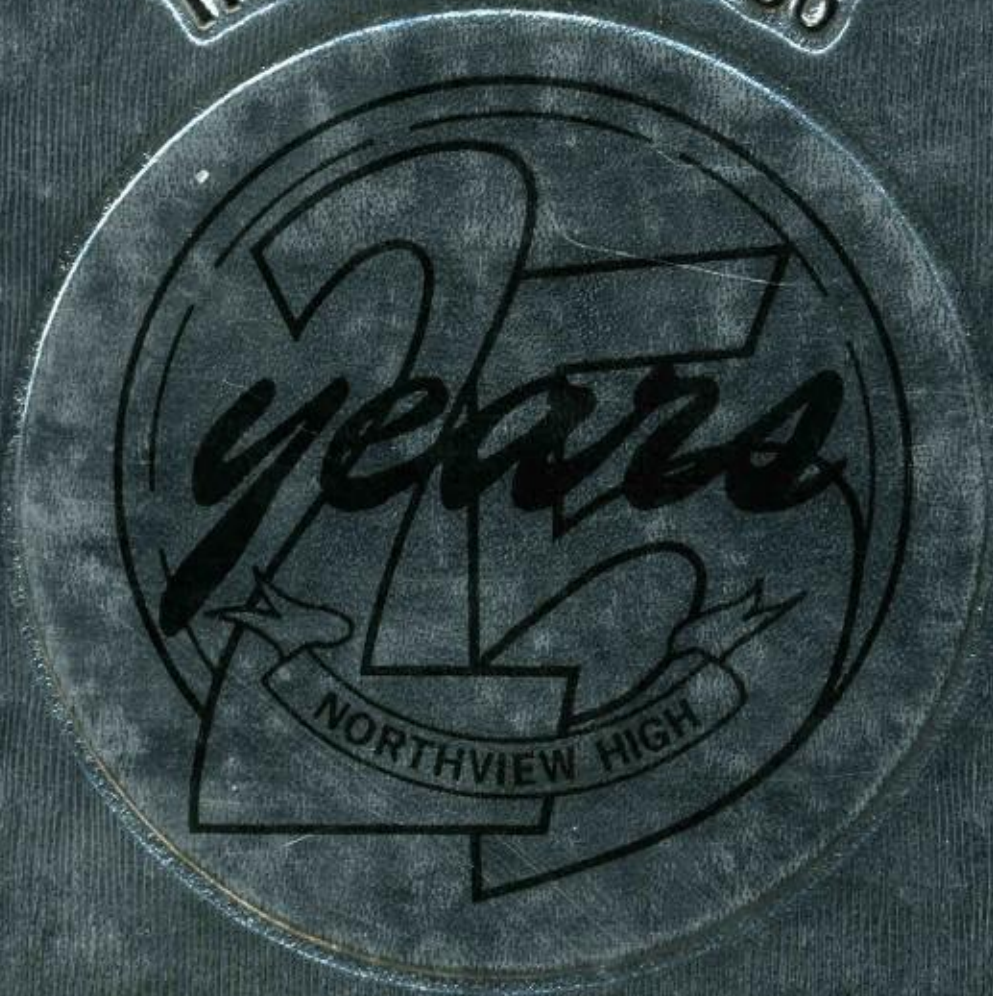


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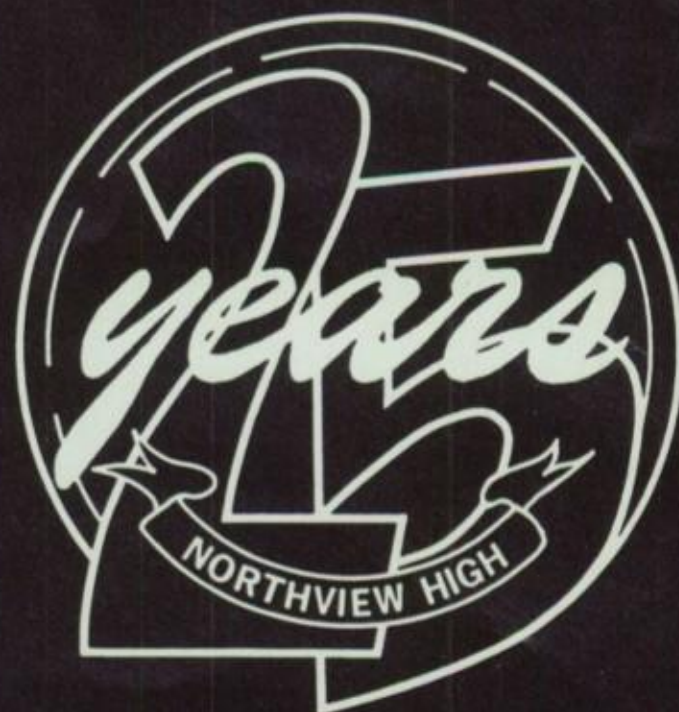
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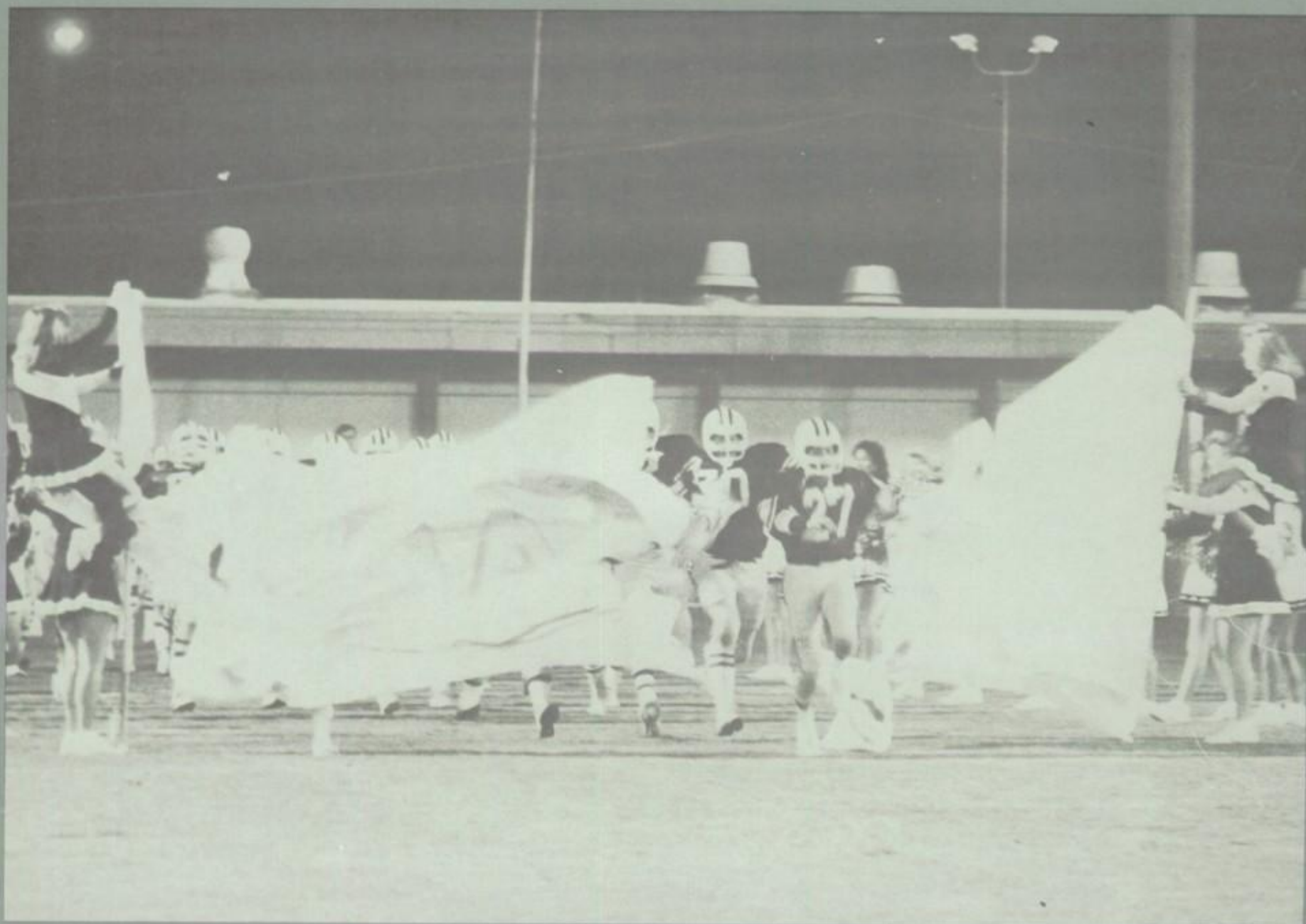


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Tradition . . .

As we think of the first day of school, September 9, 1985, many thoughts go through our minds. The start of school, something so seemingly routine, and yet realistically it's the beginning of something brand new. The first of its kind for many and for others it's their last journey. It's a step toward maturity for all. Thoughts of special events come to mind and a smile forms.



Not quite sure about how to start her headline, Alice Auyang looks to an upperclassman for help.

After being revived by the coach's pep-talk, the football team bursts through a poster prepared by the cheerleaders.



While in Home Ec., Kim Erro questions the macaroni and cheese her friend "too eagerly" serves her.

Kevin Saxon, decked out in his "senior-duds", smiles, intending to look debonaire.

Becoming aware of its helpfulness, Rachael Hoaglan searches the card catalog diligently looking for the perfect book.



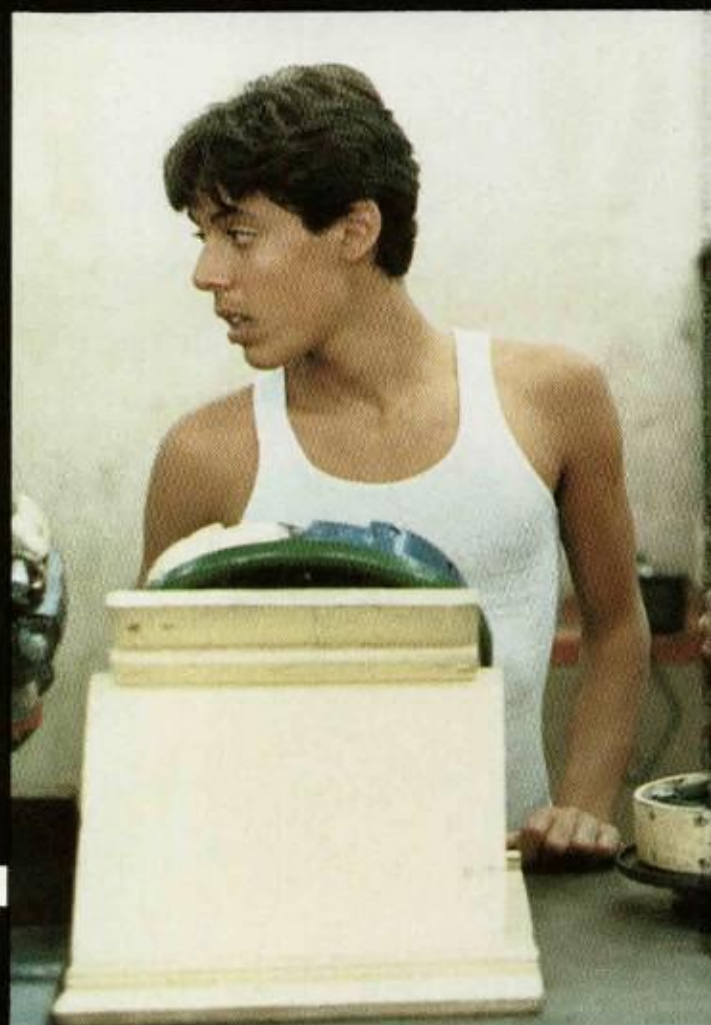
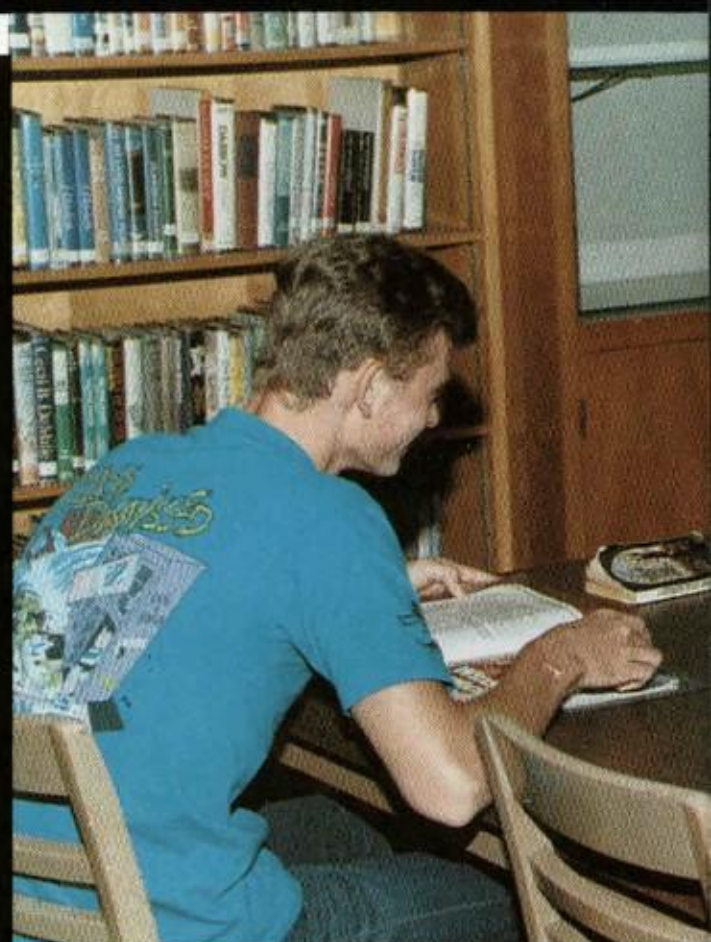
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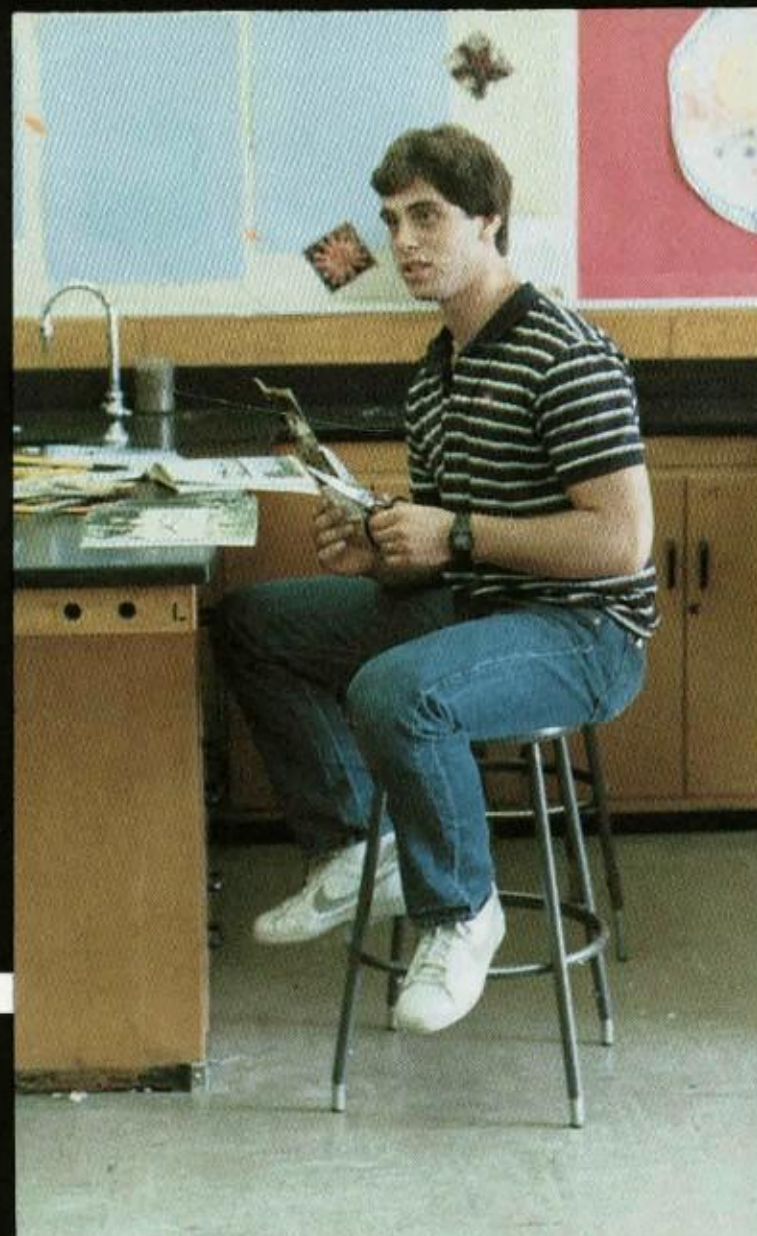
Through classroom situations, faculty and close friends, we've learned how to become better people. Learning how to express ourselves has allowed us to learn about other people, and about ourselves. We'll look back on the trials and smile because they'll all seem worth the stronger persons we've become.

Students use their lunch time to relax and to catch up on any homework that may have been presented to them.

Andy Fess takes a few minutes in auto shop to let the aide know how cute she is.

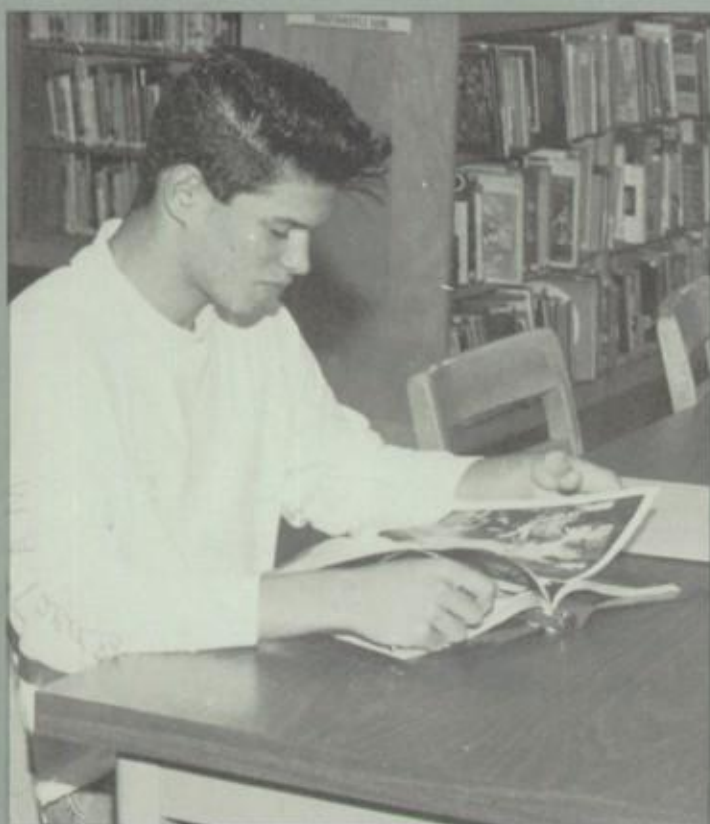
The mechanics class helps to teach students what to do if their cars ever "konk-out".





Taking advantage of the "awesome" computer course here at N.V., Sheri Grapp answers the question her computer is asking.

Cutting the "just right" picture for his biology project, Anthony DeGeorge gasps in disbelief as the clean-up bell rings.



John McFarland, utilizing his lunch periods browsing through magazines in the library, hopes to pick up some hot fashion tips.

As Jorge Clue explains the process of the run off machine, Danny Nickleson watches the reproduction of yet another football program.

Seniors, ecstatic at winning the class competition, settle down anticipating another fantastic skit.



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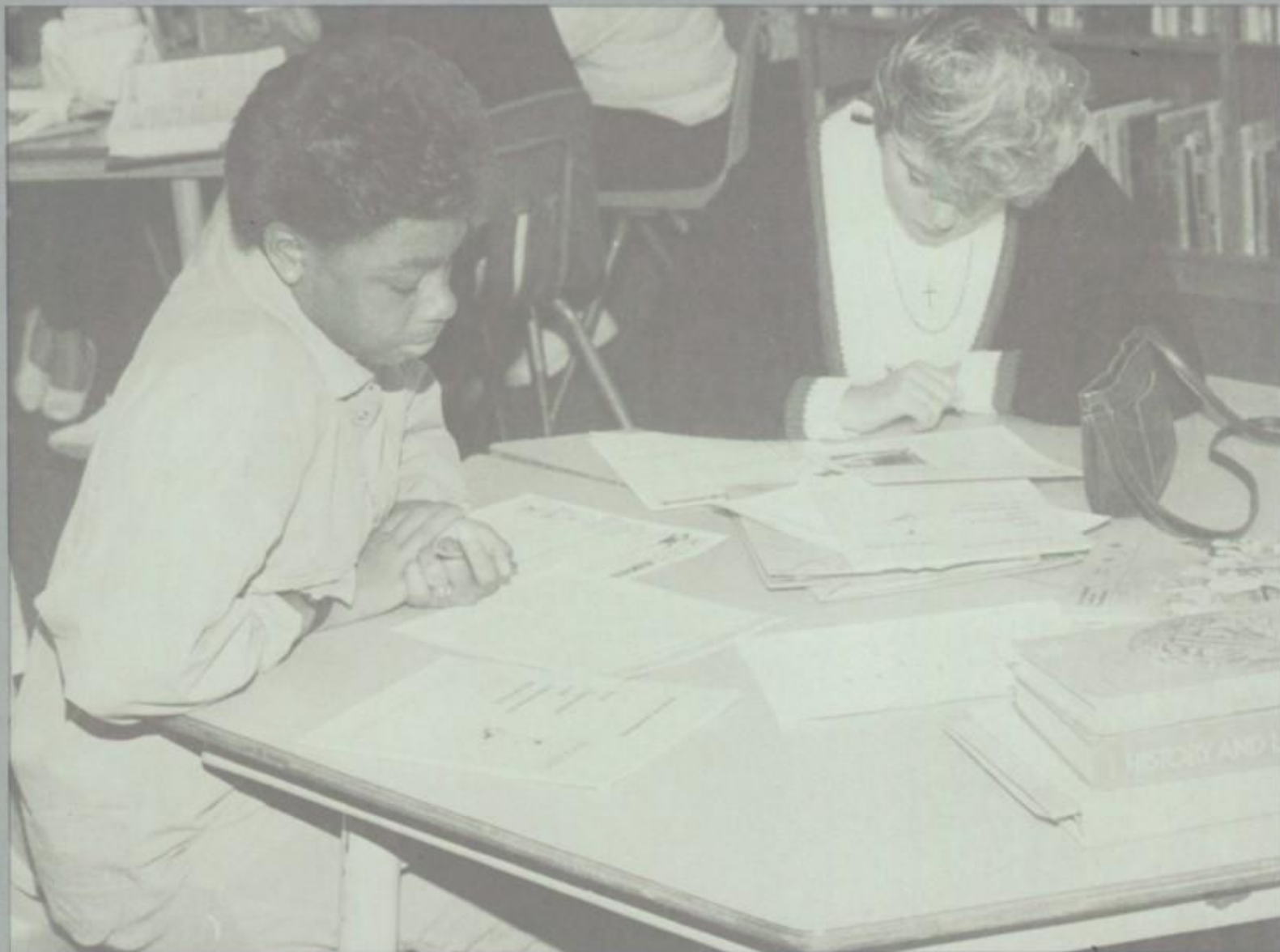




Completing the task of filing quickly is on Ivette Suarez's mind so she can get on to the other jobs of aiding in the counseling office.

Enjoying the resourcefulness of the Career Center, Heidi Morton and Karla Wicks finish filling out the career planning forms.

Brian Tragarz, Art Barajas and Kimber Middleton discuss the day's events while enjoying a nutritious lunch from the cafeteria.





"Macking-down" during lunch, Terry Gurerro listens to the conversation concerning the predictions of the big game.

Responding to the need of a recipe, Michelle McArthur, while reaching for the buttermilk, smiles cheerfully at the camera.

Celebrating her 24th year at Northview, Mrs. Rose Shewmaker looks to advise the student asking for help.





In future years, when we hear the words "high school" our minds will think "Northview." We'll remember the good and the bad times, we'll remember the small things. Our memories will become less clear, but the love of them will never fade. We'll realize how much effort was put into the success of our school year 1985-86.

Waiting for the "timed-write" to start, Tami Harp studies her typing book hoping to absorb some information.

Realizing they're finally seniors, Eric Wentzell and Kenny Hunt "kick back" enjoying the sun in THE SENIOR QUAD during brunch.



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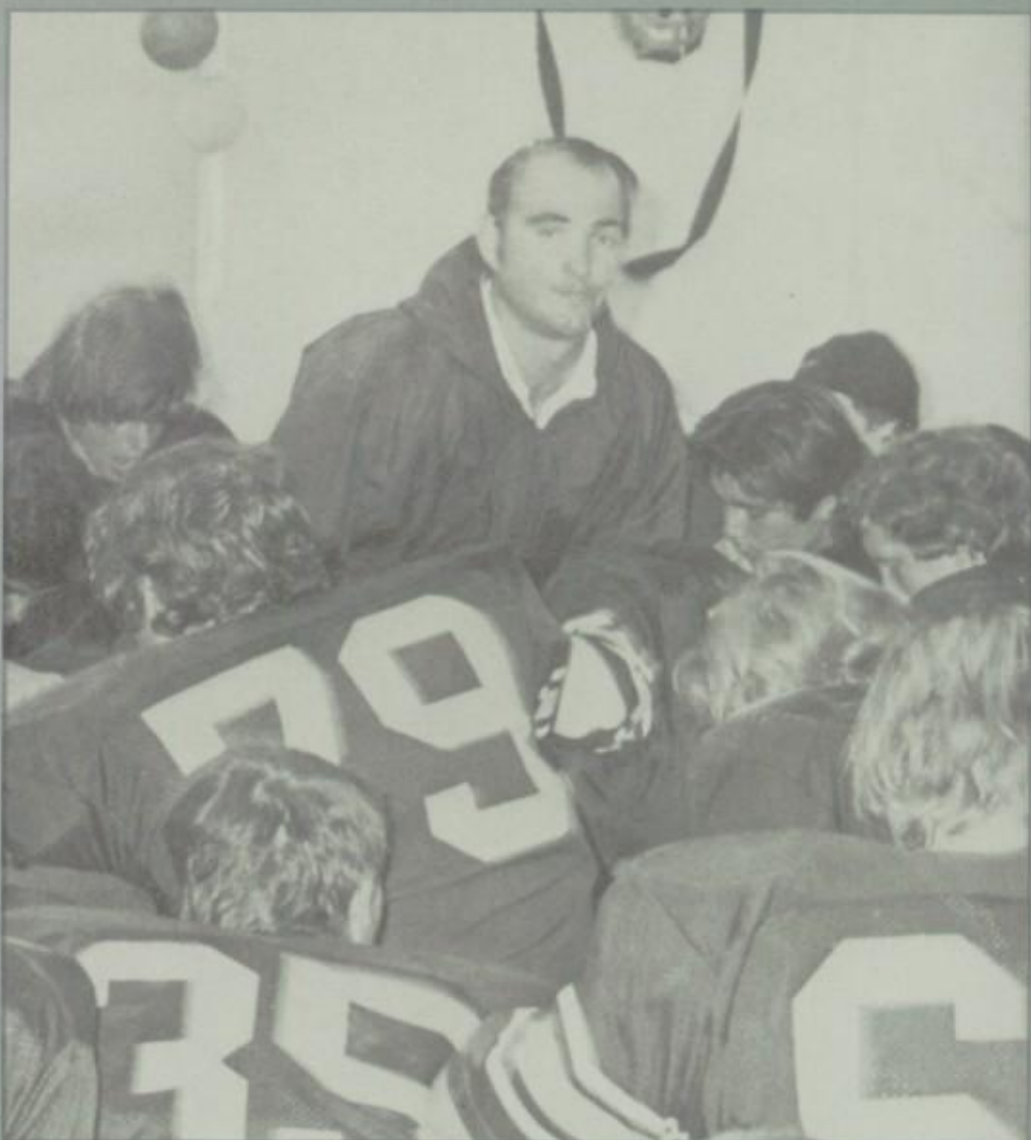
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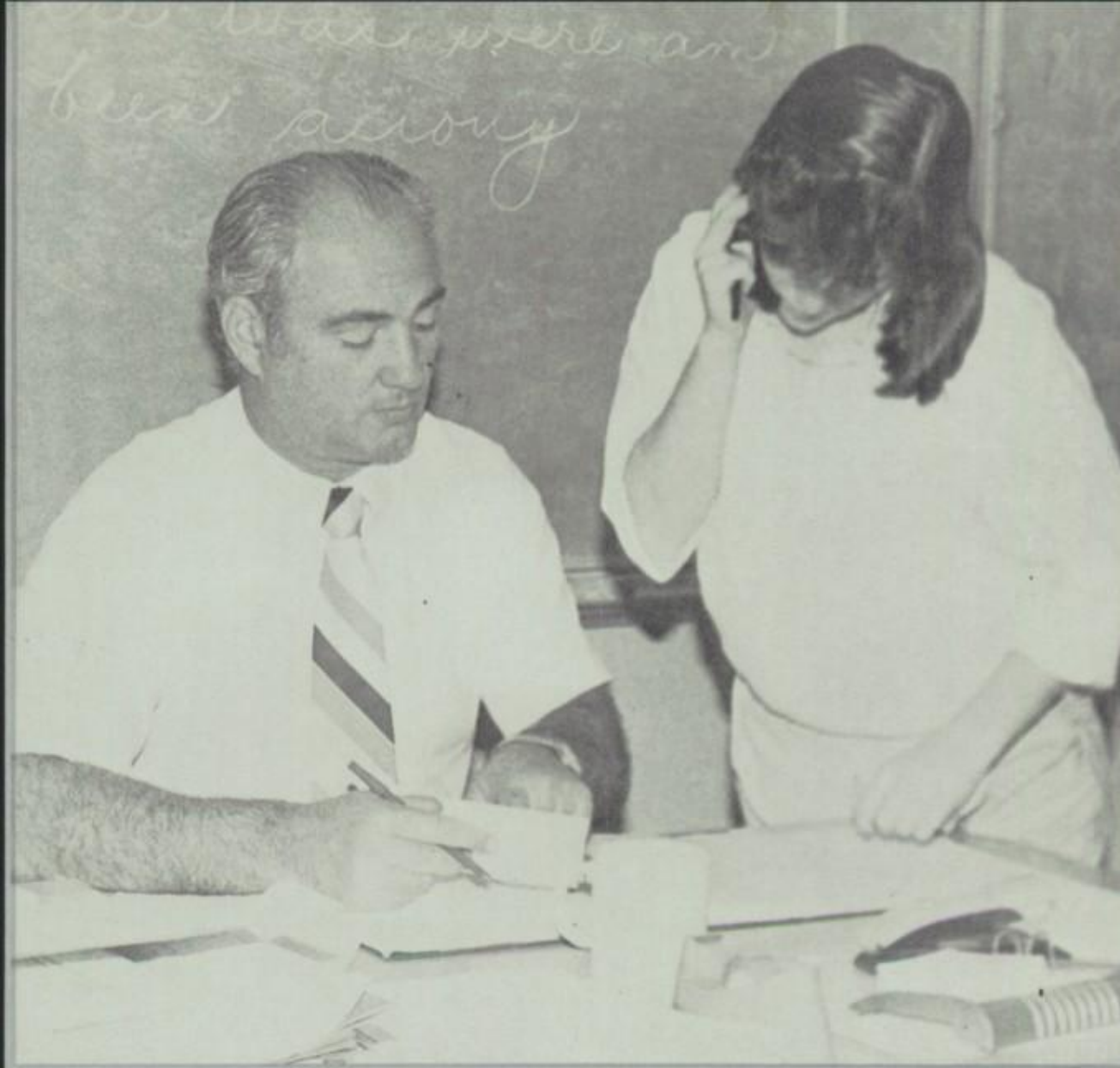
The hard work, sensitivity, love, and overall caring of this individual has had a tremendous effect on the N.V.H.S. student body. Through the many hours of working with students, the success of this man has been awesome. His influence on Northview has affected us all. We, the 1986 yearbook staff, would like to dedicate the Silver Anniversary Edition of THE VIKING 1986 to Mr. Rich De Rosa, our coach, our advisor, our teacher, and most importantly, our friend.

Mr. De Rosa, while lecturing on World War II, glances unexpectedly at the photographer.

While going over the classroom rules, Mr. De Rosa explains the consequences of the third tardy.

From all that he does, from coaching the varsity football team in '77 to teaching English in '86, we would like to express our thanks to our friend Mr. Rich De Rosa.





Oblivious to the camera, Mr. De Rosa goes over some English grades with his student.

The head varsity football coach in '79, De Rosa watches intensely as the Vikings pulverize the Lobos.

Coach De Rosa, with pride for his team, uses hand motions to express ideas for the next practice run.

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RICH DE ROSA

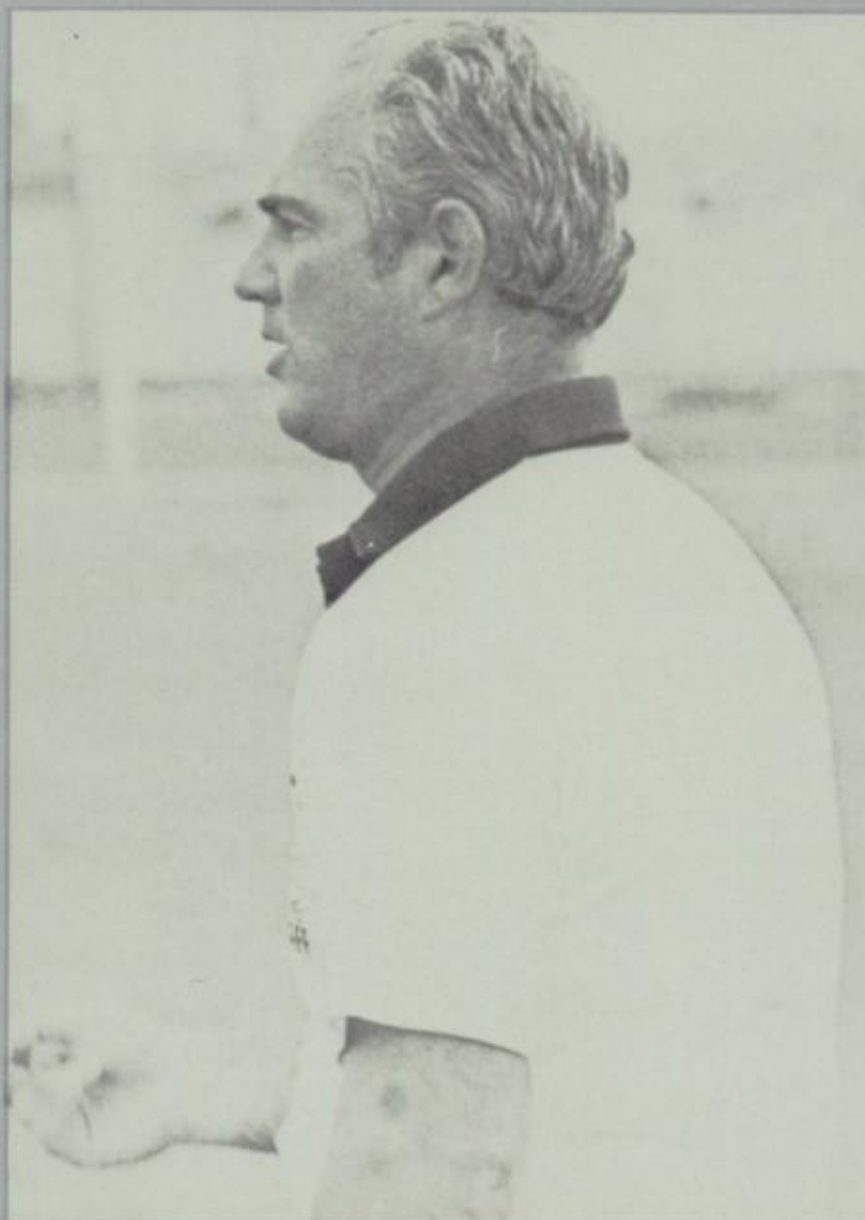


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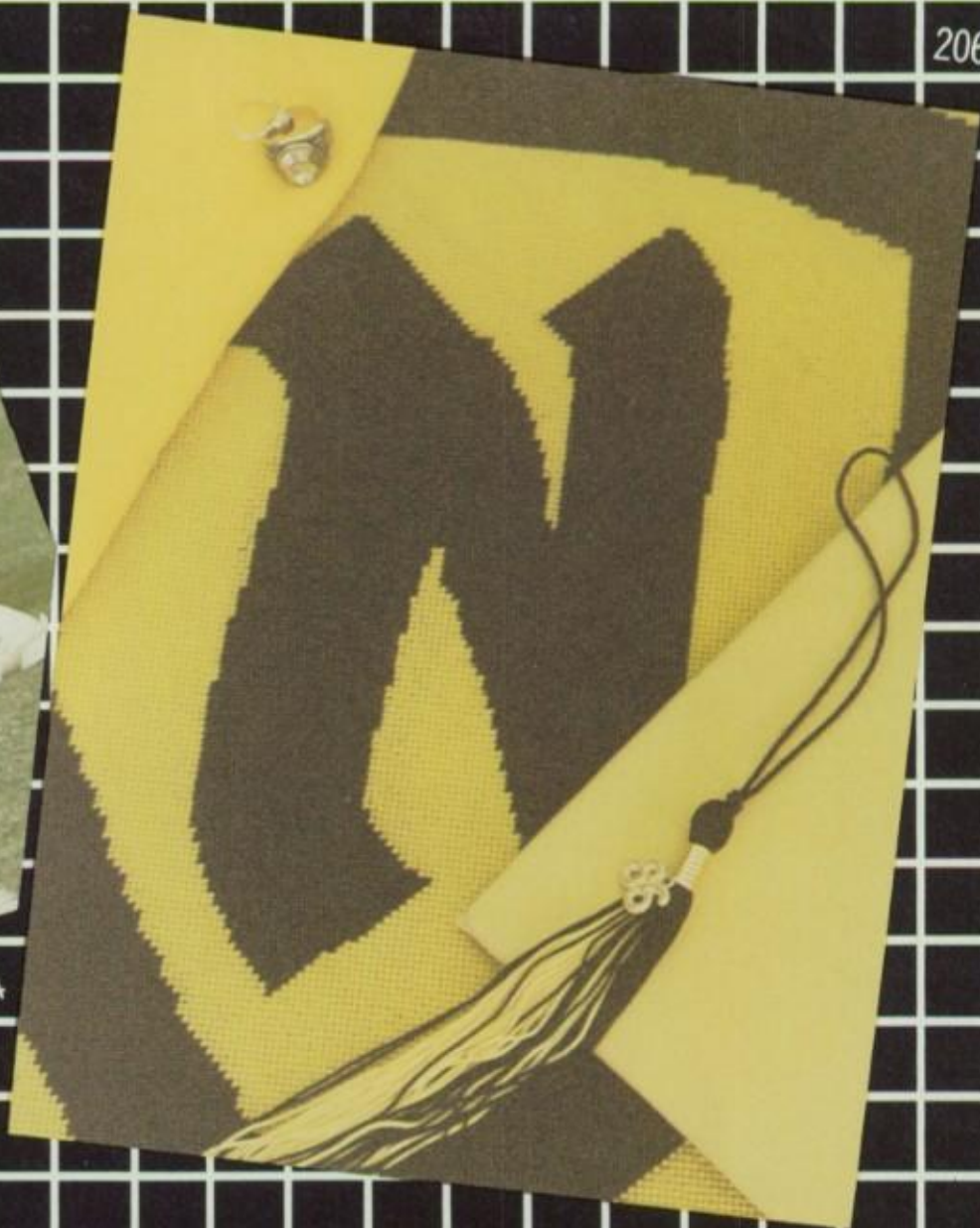
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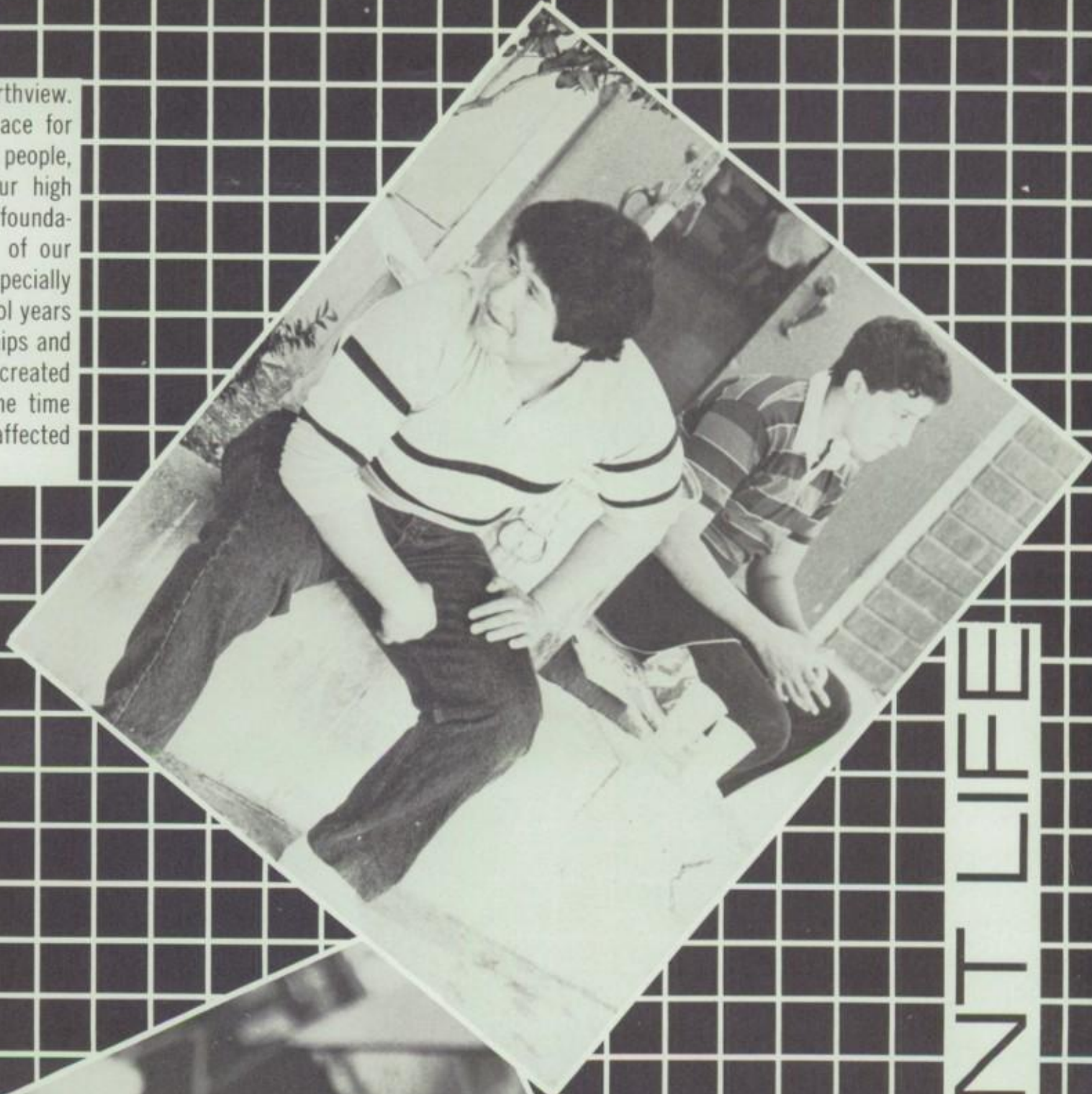
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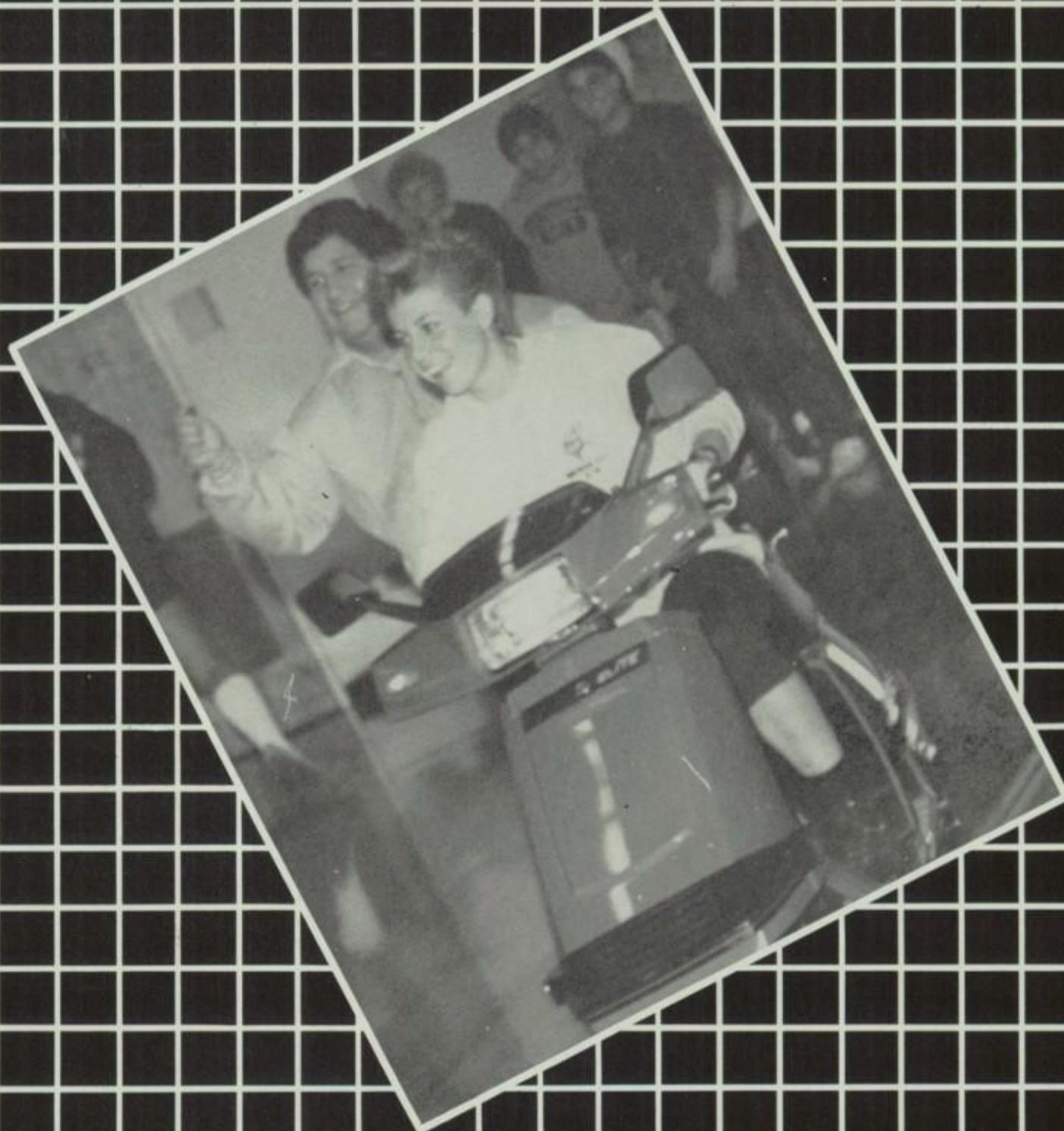
"Our School," the place we call Northview. For many students Northview is a place for learning different things, meeting new people, or simply socializing with friends. Our high school years will be considered as the "foundation of a career" or "the best years of our lives." More often than not, we don't especially realize the significance of our high school years until they're gone. But through friendships and experiences, the memories that we've created have shaped and formed our lives. The time we've spend at Northview will have affected our lives forever.



STUDENT LIFE

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SENIORS



Seniors Remain Positive Throughout Year



THE SENIOR CLASS OF '86

FRONT ROW: Kenny Knedler, Mark Dinisi, Greg Hickey, Tim Hinson, Jeannie Gerard, Jody Richards, April Browning, Jeff Beatty, Buffy Aguirre, Sheri Phillips, SECOND ROW: Renee Harrison, Susie Halterman, Christine Braun, Deidre Ueloff, Robin Ashby, Tonya Barker, Livier Pompa, Kevin Douglas, Mario Asencio, Cici Morris THIRD ROW: Mary Terpening, Katie Jemison, Brenda Morris, Michelle Schraeder, Tracy Gordon, Mary Kroner, Debbie McDavid, Lisa Arellano, Kathy Cruz, Jonelle Dresser, Robert Gomez, Lisa Valles, Brian Tragarz, Kimber Middleton, FOURTH ROW: Neil Matranga, David Wepler, Mark Skinner, Mike Giles, Carrie Berrezueta, Monica Real, Fernando Volante, John McFarland, Mike Cardona, Eric Wentzell, Rose Danfifer, Tony Talamantes, Stephanie Levis, Shayne Shemayne, Eric Pierra, Greg Quintanilla, Shayne Shemayne, Eric Pierra, Greg Quintenella, Dawn Hoy FIFTH ROW: Althea Rogers, John Purnell, Michelle Young, Kelly Jones, Darryl Daniels, Carlos

Palacios, Chris Floch SIXTH ROW: Jenny Zeller, Michelle Givens, Hilda Salcedo, Lore Rhodeheaver, Angela Brannalasso, Miriam Viscara, Billy Prescott, Pam Leftrick, Kristen Lawrence, Art Barajas, Amy Auyang SEVENTH ROW: Nancy Lucero, Larisa Morton, Rhonda de Munck Mortier, Nicolette Byrd, Robert Bower, April Ware, Frank Amado, Troy Black, Scott McCune, Danny Sullivan, Don Johnston, Irene Frazier, Frazier, Stephanie Mitchener, Brenda Benson EIGHTH ROW: Steve Asmunason, Mitch Levitt, Jerry Cole, Victor Salcedo, Lisa Cordero, Orlando Mesa, Tom Lawrence, Sheri Grapp, Billy Tatarcuk, Mike Simpson, Mike Harrington, Trisha Wagner, Danny Nickelson, Jenny Fincher, Kenny Feeser, John Camilleri, Jim Miller, Joey Cole, Linda Carillo, Cathy Medina, Julie Tawney, Jim Hooper BACK ROW: Al Navarro, Candy Cox, Dave Delgado.

Class Of '86 Enjoys Fond Memories,



Buffy M. Aguirre
Lisa A. Arellano

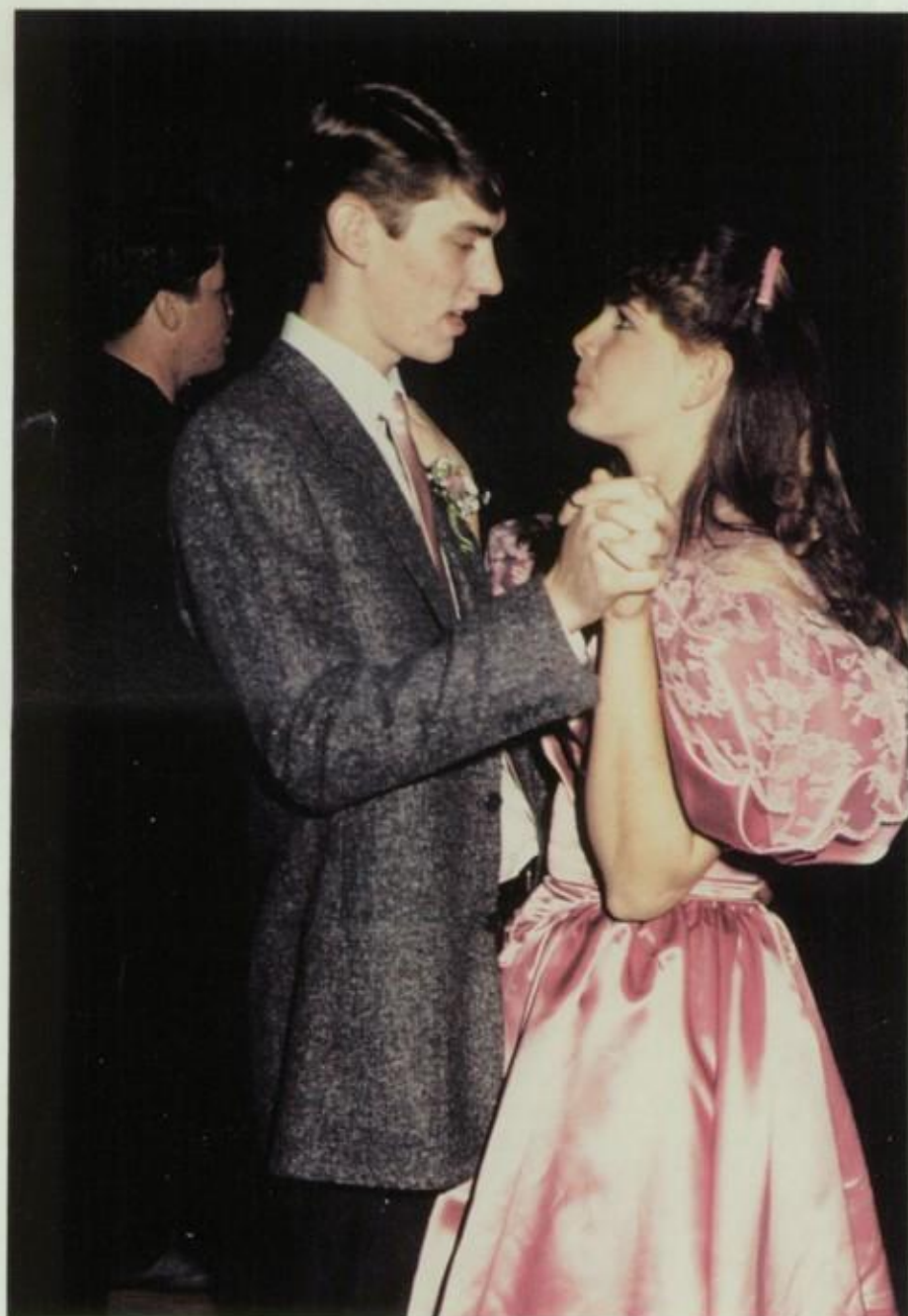
Natalie H. Alvarado
Phil K. Arvidson

Frank Amado
Mario Asencio

Melissa Amerise
Robin Ashby

Luis E. Anaya
Stephen Asmundson

David L. Anderson
Amy Auyang



While at the Homecoming Dance, Princess Chris Floch and her date enjoy each other's company.



Angelica Jauregui smiles while looking at one of her favorite magazines.

Begins Planning For Future Goals



Mary C. Babakitis
Chip Barnes
Brenda M. Benson

Peter Babakitis
LouAnn Barth
Carrie Berrezueta

Kristine M. Baker
Jeff Beatty
Troy M. Black

Art I. Barajas
Kim J. Becker
Michelle C. Bodily

Joe Barela
Freida A. Begay
Robert M. Bower

Tanya Barker
Diego F. Benitez
Lori J. Brady

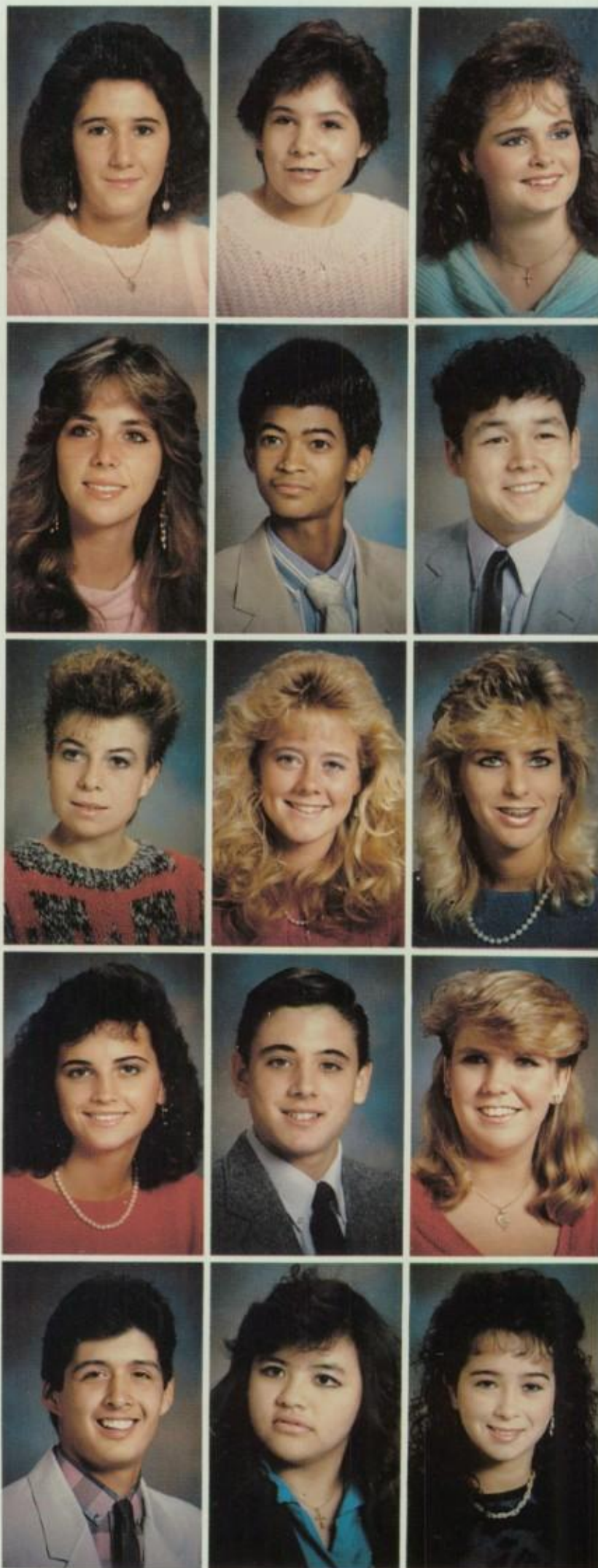


On a beautiful October day, the senior quad appears picture perfect.

Packing Up Their High School Memories,



Cleo Ottman laughs as Jody Fritscher amuses her with something in her purse.



Angela M. Brancalasso
April M. Browning
Christina L. Burkert
Nicolette A. Byrd
Mike A. Cardona

Christine L. Braun
Lawrence O. Bryant
Stacey M. Burroughs
John Cammilleri
Myleen Carpio

Lori L. Brown
Tim Burd
Tonya C. Byer
Brenda L. Campbell
Linda J. Carrillo

Seniors Prepare For The Real World



Yvonne Castellanos
Jorge Clue

Eva Castro
Jerry Cole

James W. Chavez
Lisa M. Cordero

Lisa M. Chico
Tina M. Counter

Yvette Chico
Candy Cox

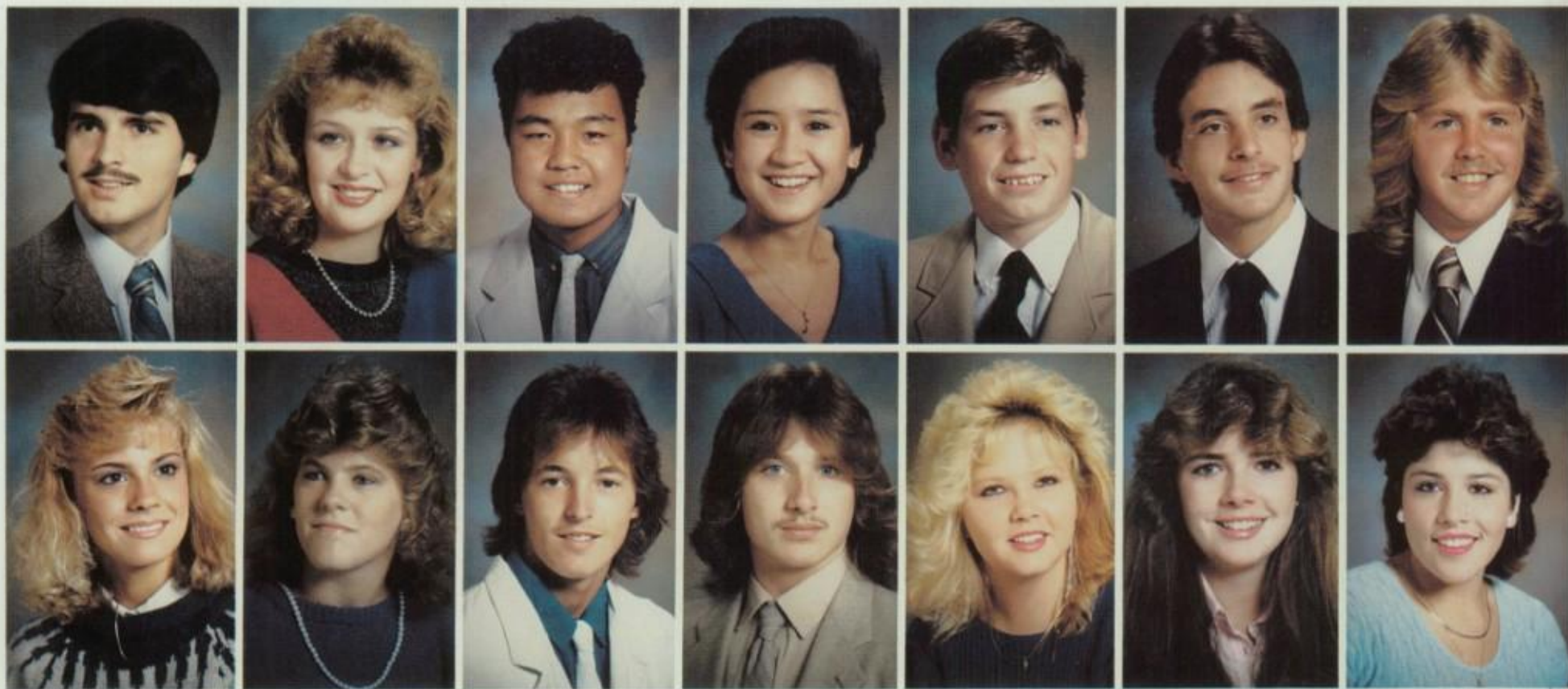


Richard Kelly, Carroll Moore and Dustin Foster rush to finish their graphic arts project due the next day.



Christi L. Childers
Michelle Cox
Michelle L. Craft
Kathy Cruz
Kristi E. Dahlquist

Seniors Look Forward To New Life Profits,



Louis D'Ambrosio
Jonelle Dresser

Rose Danfifer
Julie Dwyer

Sam de Guzman
Andrew Fess

Rhonda DeMunckMortier
Kenny Feeser

Mark Dinisi
Jenny Fincher



While trying to get his locker open, Cody Matthews is surprised at the message left by an admirer.



Richard Domiani
Christina Floch
Cappuccina Fox
Irene Frazier
Jeff Gann

Kevin Douglas
Becky Flores
Lisa Fraijo
Jodi Fritscher
Cindy Gentry

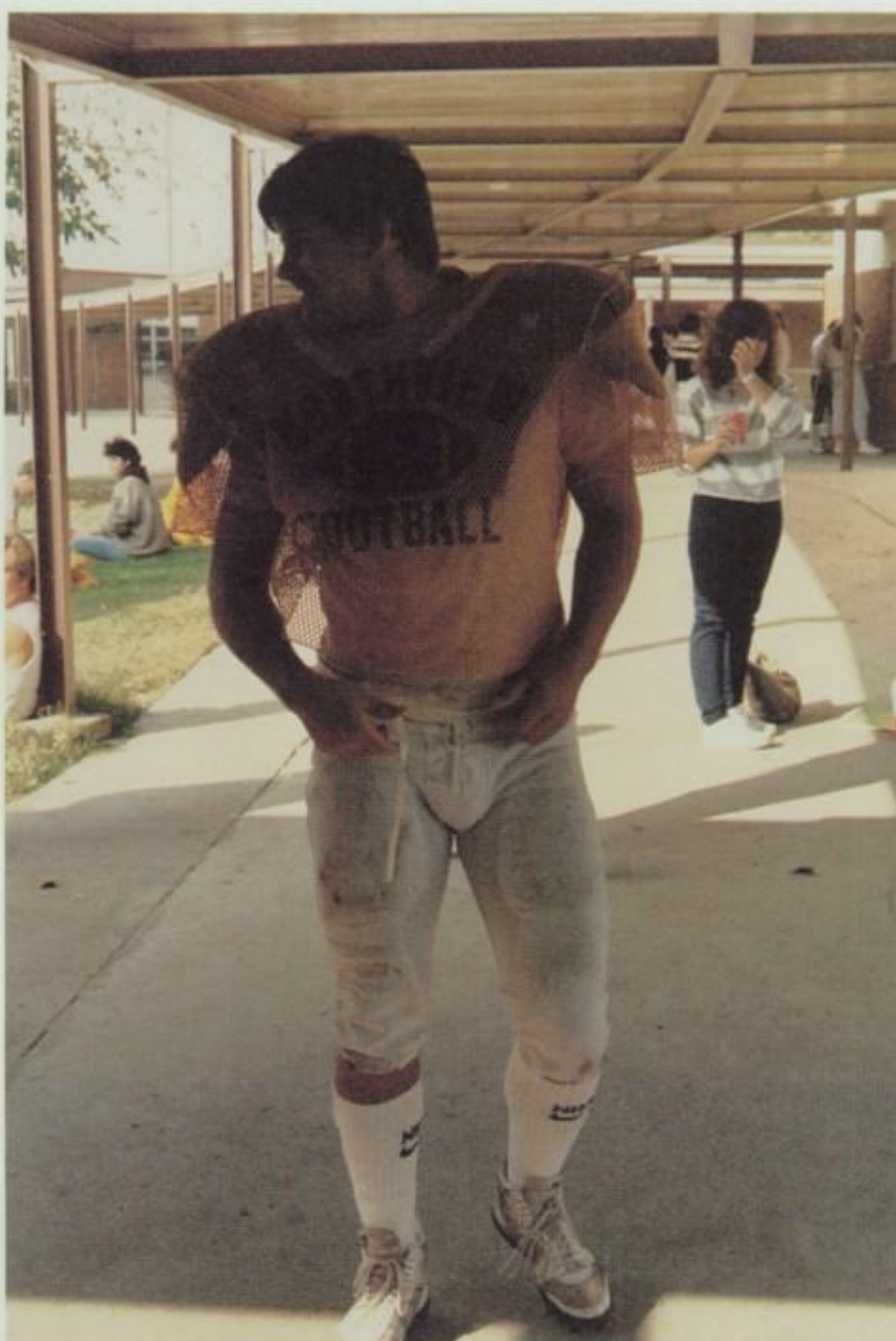
Say Good-bye To High School Ventures



Mike Giles
Rileen Green
Suzanne Halterman
Michelle Herman

Tracy Geordan
Robert Gomez
Bill Guyer
Renee Harrison
Anthony Hernandez

Jeannie Gerard
Sheri Grapp
Jill Guyer
Justine Heinze
Tonya Herrick



Before pulling a prank on one of his friends, Brian Tragarz smiles mischievously at one of his teammates.

Senior Class Officers Lead Class Of '86,



Tim Hinson
Kenny Hunt

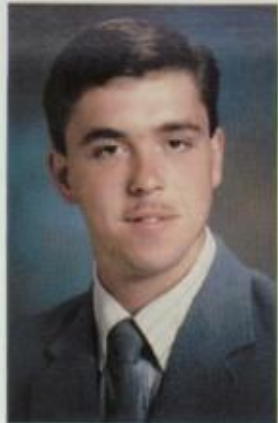
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Lori Hura

Derek Hoey
Janet Ikehara

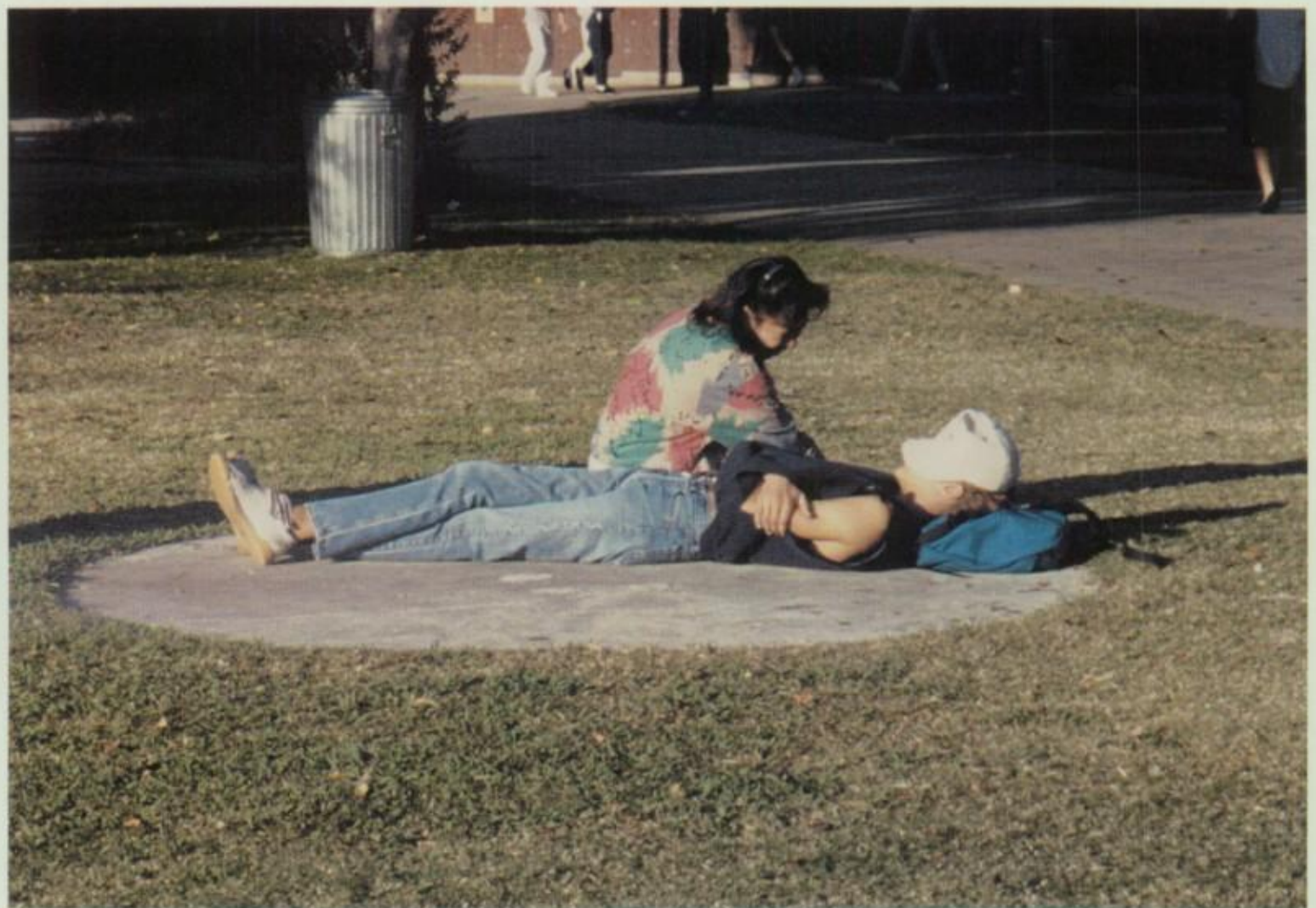
Jim Hooper
Angelica Jauregui

Debbie Horsley
Katie Jemison

Kelly Howard
Don Johnston



Gregory Hickey
Dawn Hoy
Michelle Jones
Richard Kelly
Allen Knedler



On a warm September day, Kenny Hunt and Marilou Tan kick back in the senior quad.

Directing Students Throughout Closing Year



Mary Kroner
Ha Linh Le
Elise Leckie
Michelle Lee
Engelina Leihitu

Chantell Krumme
Lorrie Learmont
Andrew Ledesma
Pamela Leftrick
Carlos Leonardo

Marcela Kukurelo
Mitch Leavitt

Kristen Lawrence
Tim Lechuga

The seniors of the 1985-86 school year proved to be very enthusiastic and involved. The Senior Class officers held it all together by planning and organizing the year. This was a main goal for the officers, along with successfully planning the Senior All-Night Party. This year the seniors had a choice of two All-Night Parties. One was a trip to San Diego and the other, a cruise to Mexico on the S.S. Azure Seas. Fundraisers were held throughout the year to defray the costs of both trips.

This year's Senior Class President was Chris Floch. Chris plans to attend the Bible Institute of Los Angeles where she will major in psychology.

Ha Linh Le served at Chris' right hand as vice-president. After graduating she plans to attend U.C. Irvine and major in education.

Taking notes and keeping records for the Class of '86 this year was Stephanie Levis. Stephanie plans to attend nursing school after graduation.

Financial records for the Senior Class were kept by treasurer, Linda Stokes. After high school, Linda plans to attend a four year university.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: President Chris Floch, Vice-President Ha-Linh Le, BACK ROW: Secretary Stephanie Levis, Treasurer Linda Stokes

Class Of '86 Enjoys Final Chapter



Lisa A. Leon-Guerrero
William D. Mason

Stephanie S. Levis
Neil C. Matranga

Christopher S. Lindquist
Cody C. Matthews

Peggy Lord
Shunta T. McBain

Trina R. Lorincz
Scott L. McCune

Nancy R. Lucero
Deborah D. McDavid



John McFarland

Wendy M. McKinney

On his way to practice, Gil Molina closes his eyes while thinking back to last weekend's date.



Of High School Life, Ventures Ahead



Paul A. Mead
Jim Miller

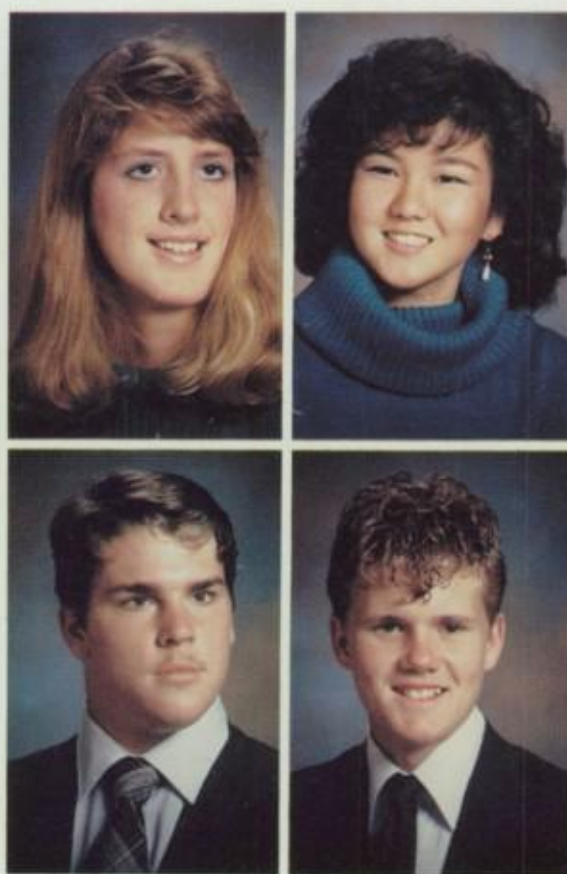
Kathy A. Medina
Charlene L. Mirabal

Linda Mendevil
Stephanie Mitchener

Lisa D. Mesa
Gil Molina

Orlando M. Mesa
Carroll J. Moore

Kimber R. Middleton
Crescencia M. Morris



Larisa L. Morton
Al Navarro

Mari Nakawatase
Daniel S. Nickelson

During Spirit Week, Christina Burkert puts on Joey Cole's "Beat the Huskies" bib, as Robert Gomez points out all the hot dogs Joey must eat.

Class Of "The Taz" Shines With



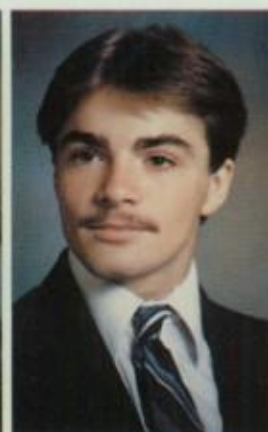
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Cleo Ottman



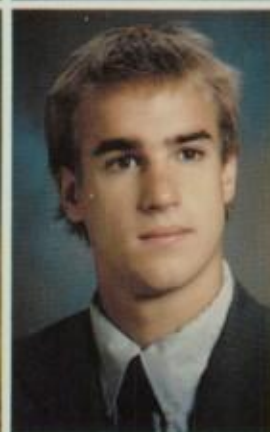
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Carlos A. Palacios
Cindy Perry
Eric A. Pierra



Sherri A. Owens
Anna Park
Dana J. Peterson
Livier Pompa

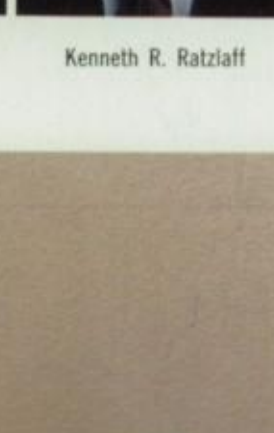
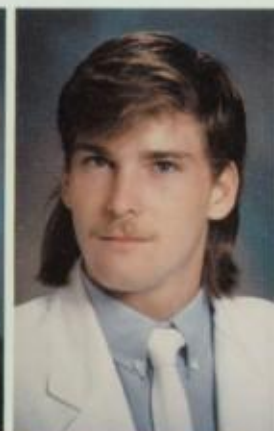


Francine E. Padovich
Rachel V. Pavon
Sheri Phillips
Elizabeth M. Pontrelli



On "Slave Day", Rose Danifer sports the clothing chosen by her buyers, while entertaining some amused onlookers with a song.

Newly Discovered Spirit, Pride



Joseph W. Prescott
Leslie K. Rauch
Jody D. Richards
Yvette C. Rodriguez

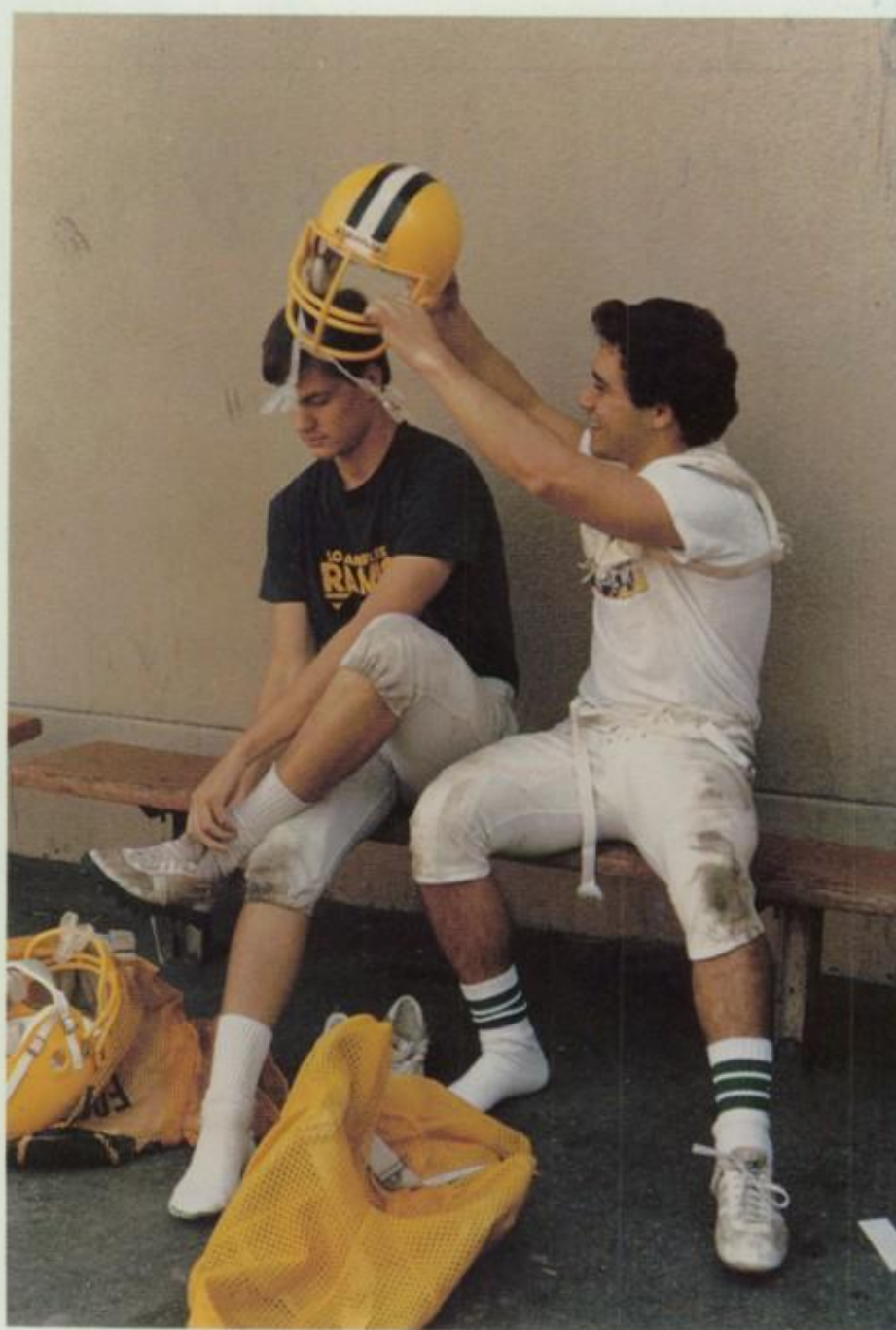
John P. Purnell
Monica L. Real
Jose Rivera
Althea L. Rogers

Greg M. Quintanilla
Brad A. Richards
Lore Rodeheaver
Donna M. Roscoe

Manuel Ramirez

Ralph Ramirez

Kenneth R. Ratzlaff



Being the helpful person he is, Carlos Palacios attempts to quickly dress his teammate, Mike Harrington, for practice.

Senior Class Of '86 Draws Closer As



Ernest M. Russell



Fred L. Salas



Hilda I. Salcedo



Mike B. Sass



Victor Saucedo



Kevin I. Saxon



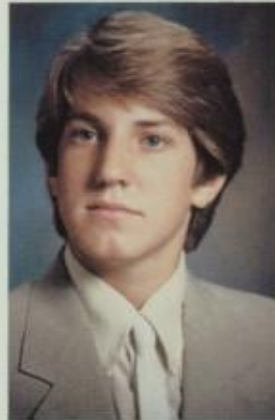
Michelle M. Schraeder



Richard Sharp



Shane Shemayne



Michael S. Simpson



Mark E. Skinner



Colleen Smith



Eddie Somoza



Patty K. Stewart

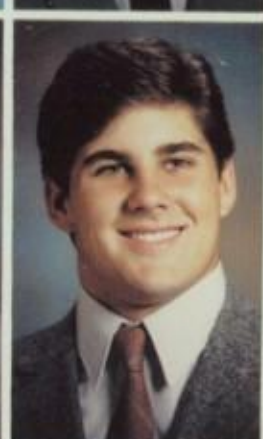


Linda K. Stokes



Dressed in her "Twins Day" apparel, Nicholette Byrd patiently awaits the return of her lookalike.

High School Years Come To An End



Ivette Suarez
Lisa Tazza

Daniel P. Sullivan
George Tercero

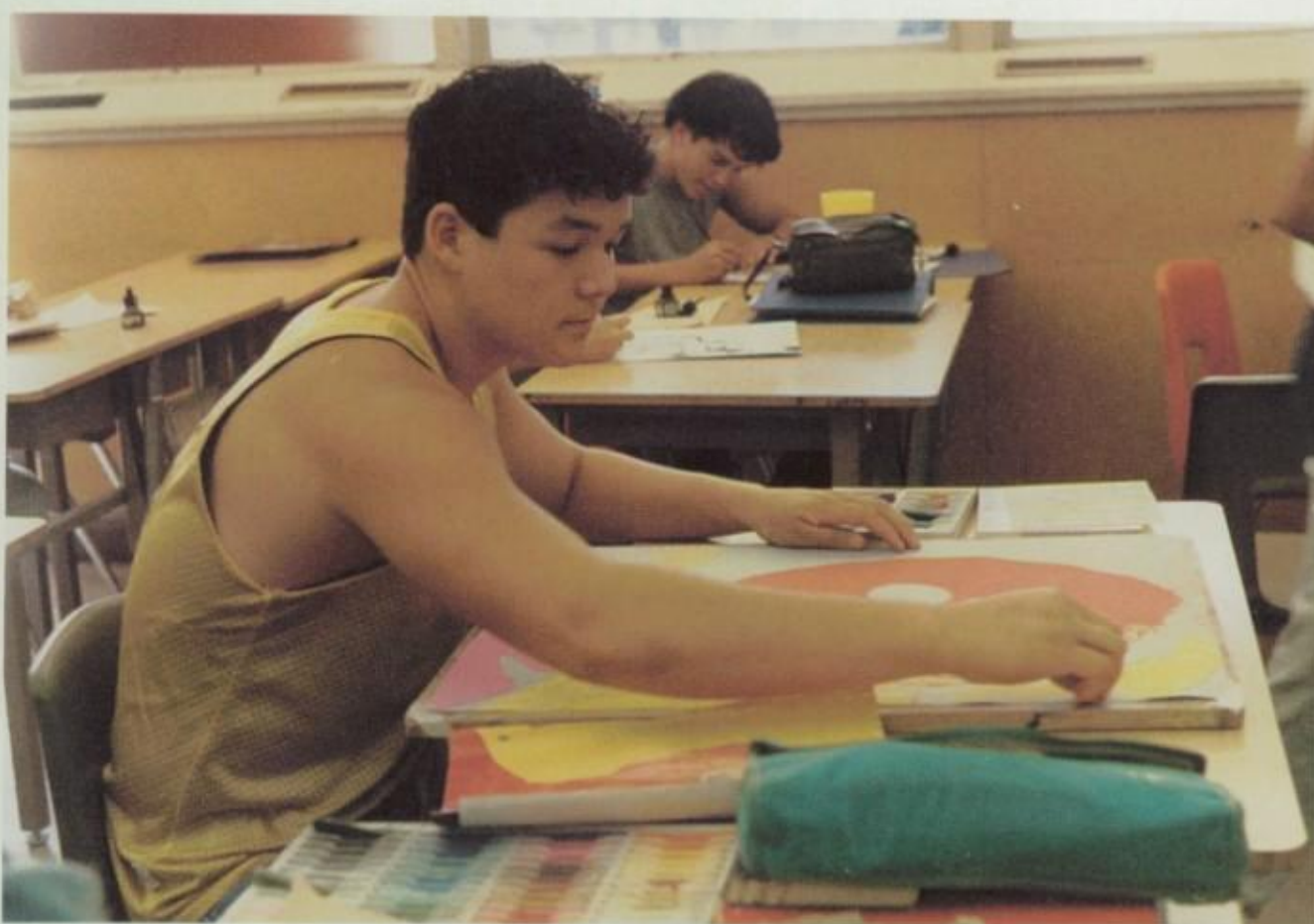
Tony R. Talamantes
Mary L. Terpening

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Brian B. Tragarz



Julie Tawney
Deidre C. Useloff
Veronica E. Userpater
Lisa C. Valles

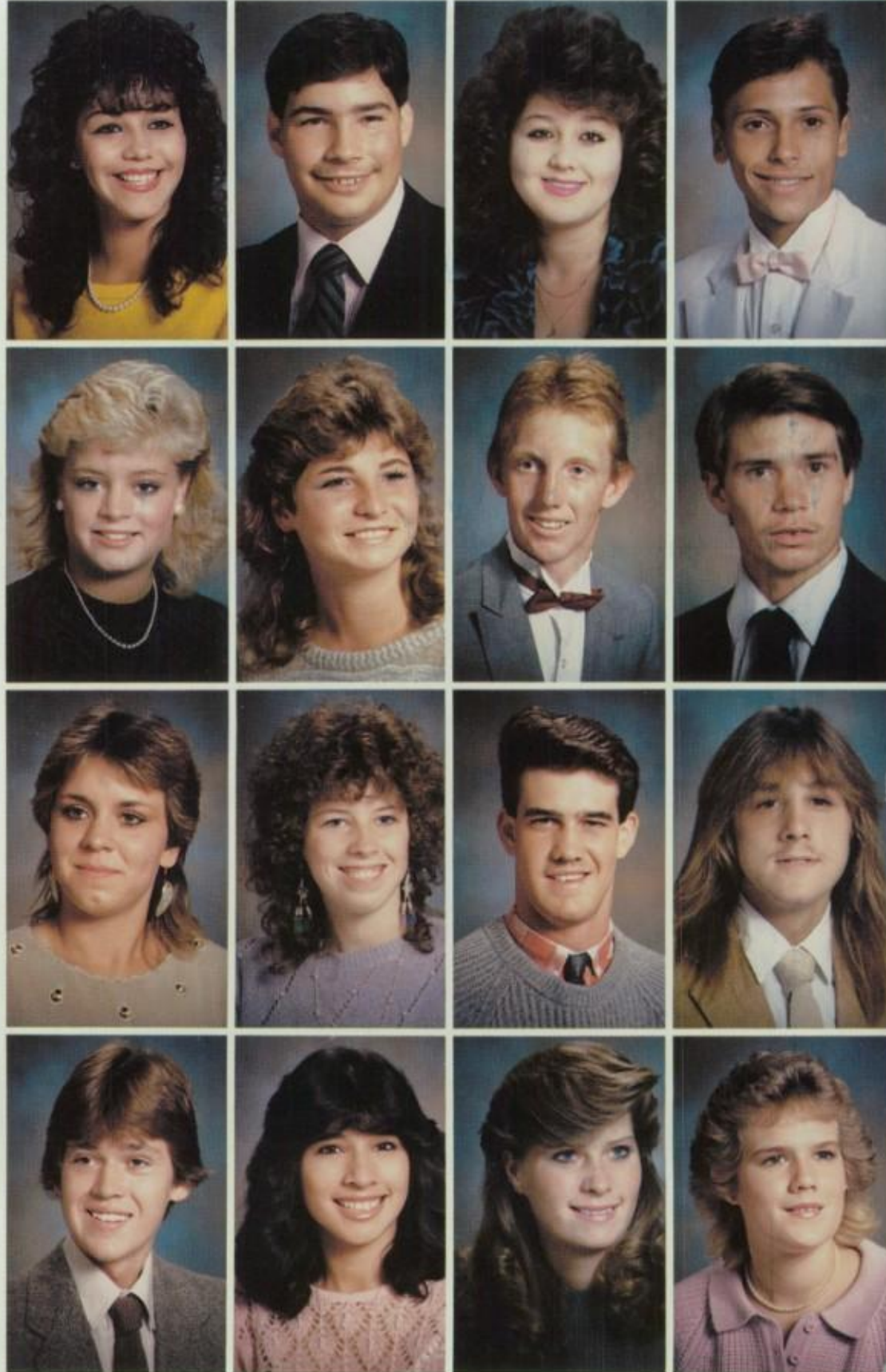


While in art, Tim Burd finishes his latest project.

Mascot, Girls' State Representative



The official mascot of the class of '86: Tasmanian Devil.



Blanca I. Vasquez
Trisha G. Wagner
Pamela S. Ward
Craig A. Wheeler

Dan R. Vasquez
Diana K. Walker
April M. Ware
Michelle L. Ybarra

Miriam Vizcarra
Christopher A. Wallace
Erik J. Wentzell
Michelle L. Young

Fernando G. Volonte
Wayne G. Wambolt
David Weppeler
Jenny L. Zeller

Mike Cardona chuckles as he explains the newest assignment to his shop partner.



Display Leadership, Spirit



Girls' State Representative-Michelle Bodily

It is an honor to be chosen as a representative from Northview to go to Boys' or Girls' State. This year there was no delegate to Boys' State selected, but Michelle Bodily was chosen as a Girls' State representative. In order to be a representative, one must have the qualities of a leader, have intelligence, and also have good citizenship. Michelle met these qualifications and was chosen by the faculty.

The main idea of Girls' State is to acquaint girls with how the government is run. During this week long camp, Michelle ran for the office of California State Assemblywoman and won. As part of her job, she attended legislative sessions in which they wrote, discussed, and passed bills. "This was a very interesting experience and I learned a lot about the State Government," Michelle reported.

Michelle has been actively involved in school, which was why she was chosen. She kept busy her freshman year by joining clubs and sports, such as J.V. tennis, J.V. softball, Drama Club, and GALS. She spent her sophomore year playing varsity tennis and badminton, and also remained active in many clubs. She was a stat keeper for the boys' varsity basketball team for three years. This past year, Michelle was co-captain of the girls' varsity tennis team, ASB Secretary, Girls' League President, and a princess of the Homecoming Court. Throughout her four years, she has earned several awards. As a freshman, she was the recipient of two Floyd Myrick awards, one for the most promising in English, the other in Social Studies. During her sophomore year, she attended the Hugh O'Brien Seminar at the Queen Mary. Finally, as a senior, she was Young Woman of the Month for October.



Reaching for a lob, Michelle Bodily keeps eye contact with the ball.

Homecoming princess Michelle Bodily smiles nervously as she steps into her limo for her ride around the football field.

Five Outstanding Seniors Excel In



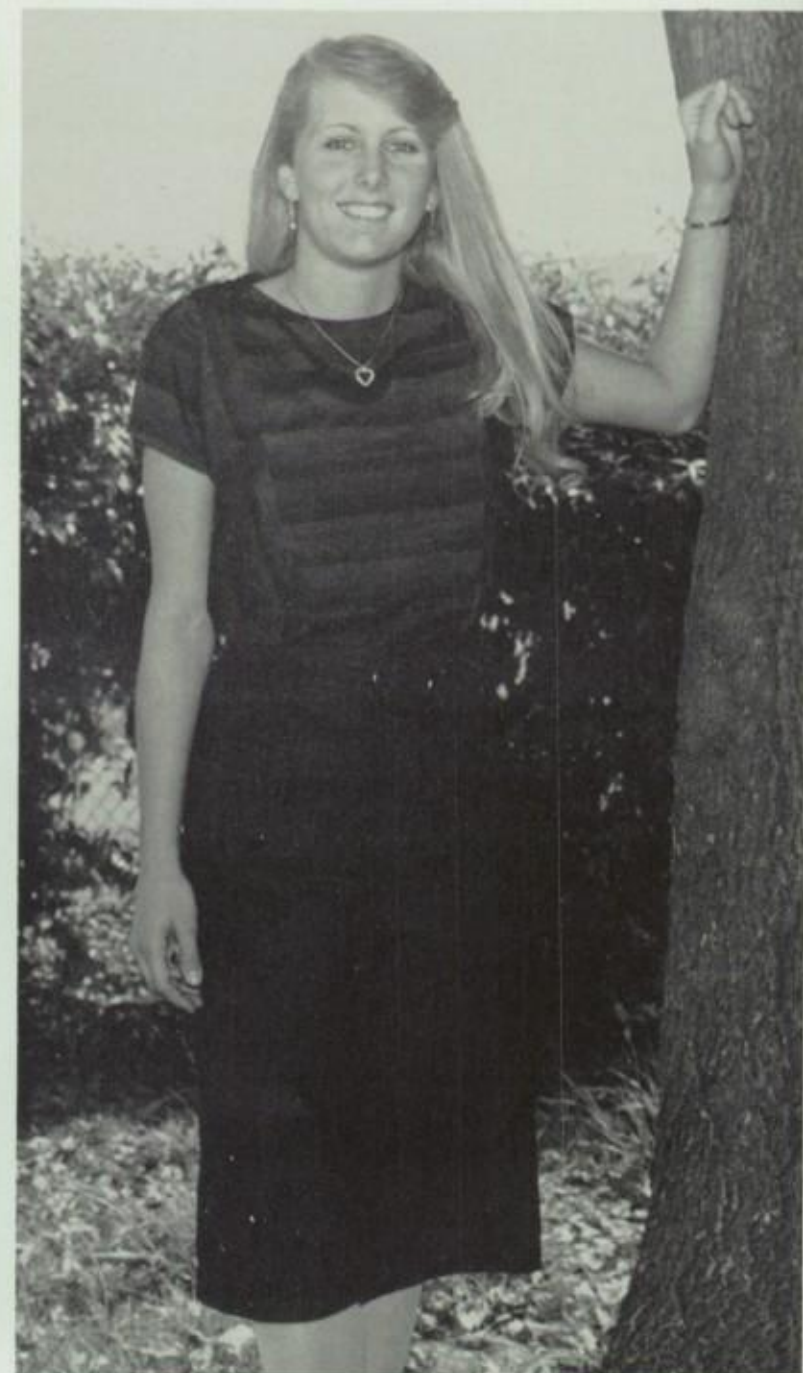
The selection of the Valle Vista Five begins when Mr. Yates, the head counselor, comprises a list of all seniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or better. In some cases, teachers of extra-curricular courses, such as Yearbook or Band, are asked if they have any additional nominees. The list is then screened by the scholarship committee which consists of two administrators and three teachers. The committee has the task of narrowing the list down to only twenty students.

After the narrowing down, the list is then distributed to each teacher on staff in order for them to vote for the five students they feel most deserve these top league honors. After the voting, Mr. Yates counts the votes and there you have it . . . the Valle Vista Five.

Our first recipient, in alphabetical order, is Phil Arvidson. As well as being the only young man chosen this year, Phil has busied himself with many activities throughout his years here at Northview. He was a member of the Ski Club his junior year, and C.S.F. his sophomore and junior years. As far as academic honors, he was on the Principal's Honor Roll for three semesters. Phil displayed his leadership qualities by serving as the senior senator and showed he was athletically inclined by playing basketball all four years. While playing basketball, Phil was chosen as Most Valuable his sophomore year, Most Inspirational his junior year, and co-captain of the varsity team as a senior. He also attended the annual Students in the Community Day, and represented



AMY AU YANG



MICHELLE BODILY

School, Community, Capture Top League Honors

Northview at Capitol Youth Day. Phil plans to continue his schooling at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego, Ca. While at Point Loma, he plans to major in business as well as continue to play basketball.

The second recipient is Amy Auyang. Amy was a member of the Drama Club for one year, and Girls' League for two years. She participated in production organizations by being the photographer for the school paper as a senior, Drama Production as a freshman, and she was also the photographer for the yearbook her junior and senior years. Amy was also outstanding in student government as she served as sophomore secretary, junior president, and finally, A.S.B. president her senior year. Amy's academic honors consisted of being on the Principal's Honor Roll for three years as well as being on the L.A. Times "A" list. Amy played tennis for three years being chosen as the M.V.P. of the J.V. team her sophomore year. Amy was also honored by being chosen as the recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award and she was honored by her fellow students as she was chosen as one of the five princesses of the 1985 Homecoming Court. Amy's future plans consist of attending Cal State Fullerton majoring in communications. She hopes to one day hold a career in the field of the media hopefully as a journalist or a newscaster.

In the third spot we have Michelle Bodily. Michelle has been very active in clubs as she was a member of C.S.F. her sophomore year, Drama Club her freshman year,

G.A.L.S. as a sophomore and a senior, Spanish Club as a freshman, Speech Club as a junior and senior, and Girls' League all four years, serving as president her senior year. Michelle also served as the sophomore senator, and A.S.B. secretary her senior year. Michelle's academic honors consisted of being on the Principal's Honor Roll for six semesters and as a freshman, she was chosen as the most promising student in the field of English. Michelle attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar as a sophomore and added to her honors by being chosen to attend the California Girls' State Convention to represent Northview. Michelle's athletic abilities shone through as she played J.V. softball, varsity badminton, and J.V. tennis for one year, and varsity tennis for three years. Michelle was also on the '85 Homecoming Court. She plans to attend Cal State Northridge majoring in English. She hopes to be a teacher, but as of now is not sure of her goals.

Our fourth outstanding senior was Janet Ikehara. Janet's participation in clubs consisted of being in C.S.F. for two years, serving as the vice-president her junior year, G.A.L.S. for three years, being the president her senior year, Girls' League three years, serving as the vice-president her senior year, Spanish Club her sophomore year and Ski Club her junior year. Janet was also active in student government as she served as junior class senator and A.S.B. vice-president as a senior. Janet's academic honors consisted of being on the

Principal's Honor Roll for three semesters and being chosen as the Floyd Myrick Award winner in the field of Fine Arts. As far as athletics, Janet played J.V. basketball for one year and varsity badminton her sophomore year. In addition, she played varsity tennis as a junior and senior and in her senior year, she and her doubles partner were ranked third in the league. Janet was also honored by her schoolmates by being chosen as one of the princesses on the 1985 Basketball Court. Janet's future plans are to attend Pasadena City College majoring in Art. She hopes to one day become a commercial artist.

Our last, but certainly not least, recipient is Elise Leckie. Elise was a member of Girls' League during her junior and senior years and C.S.F. during her junior and senior years, serving as president as a senior. Elise excelled in academics as she was on the Principal's Honor Roll for five semesters. She also participated on the track team her sophomore year. As far as community service, Elise did her share as she recieved the medical explorer of the year award after being an explorer for three years. She has also taught C.P.R. classes at Queen of the Valley Hospital, worked with blood pressure clinics, and organized blood drives for the school district. Elise also holds leadership positions in her church youth group. Elise plans to continue her education at Biola University. She plans to major in nursing and hopes to one day become a nurse.



JANET IKEHARA



ELISE LECKIE

Thru Academic Ability, School, Community



BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFICATE WINNERS

FRONT ROW: Coleen Smith (Home Economics), Diego Benitez (Trades & Industry), Ha Linh Le (Social Science) MIDDLE ROW: Janet Ikehara (art), Linda Stokes (English), Mari Nakawatase (Foreign Language), Lisa Cordero (Music) BACK ROW: Bill Guyer (Lab Science), Troy Black (Business), Chris Wallace (Mathematics).



MARK DINISI
Bank of America Plaque Winner
Science & Math



LORE RODEHEAVER
Bank of America Plaque Winner
Fine Arts



MICHELLE YBARRA
Bank of America Plaque Winner
Applied Arts

Involvement, Worthy Seniors Receive Awards

Each year a select number of seniors receive prestigious awards from different organizations for their academic ability, school involvement, and community service. These award winners are selected by different types of committees.

The Bank of America gives out four plaque awards in the areas of Mathematics and science, Applied Arts, Fine Arts, and Liberal Arts. They also give out ten different certificate awards in certain subjects. The Bank of America chooses their award recipients by the names sent in from the award committee here at Northview. The award committee is made up of two teachers and three administrators. This group first asks department coordinators for their top choices in the specified areas. After receiving a list, the award committee considers it, makes their final decisions, and sends the list to the Bank of America.

To become a California Scholastic Federation (C.S.F.) life member the student must first have been in C.S.F. for four semesters with one semester being in the senior year. Second, the student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 and meet the requirements of a point system based on each semester grading period. If these standards are met then the student must fill out an application in order to be considered.

In receiving the award from the Citrus Valley Optimist Club, community involvement is the most important attribute. These attributes include such activities as church involvement, fund raising for charity, and participation in activities designed to help other young people, the elderly, or the needy. The club also considers the candidate's involvement in activities in school, local government, and scholastic achievements.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) sponsors a contest every year conducted by the D.A.R. Good Citizen Committee. The award is chosen in two processes. First, the senior class officers nominate three seniors based on the qualities of service, leadership, and patriotism. Second, the nominees are voted on by members of the faculty.

The Young Woman of the Year is chosen by Mrs. Chavez, the girls' dean, based on scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and community service. The choice of Young Woman of the Year is made from the list of young women of the months.



C.S.F. LIFE MEMBERS

FRONT ROW: Chris Wallace, Ha Lihn Le, Mark Dinisi BACK ROW: Linda Stokes, Bill Guyer, Michelle Bodily



AMY AU YANG
D.A.R. Good Citizen
YWCA Women of Achievement Award



MICHELLE BODILY
Bank of America Plaque Winner
Liberal Arts
Young Woman of the Year



CHRIS FLOCH
Citrus Valley Optimist Youth Appreciation Award

Young Men, Women Of The Months For '85-

Nine deserving young men received awards for their outstanding efforts throughout their four years in high school and in the community. These seniors were chosen by the school and honored by the Covina Lions Breakfast Club during a breakfast where they received an award for their achievements. A young man was chosen each month throughout the school year beginning with October and concluding with June.

Representing the month of October was Phil Arvidson. Clubs he participated in were CSF (10,11) and the Ski Club (11). His student government participation included being a Senior Class Senator and an ASB executive board member. Phil's academic honors included a L.A. Times publication as an "A" student (10,11) and a Principal's Honor Roll recognition for three semesters. Phil was also involved in basketball (9-12), and received an award for being the Most Valuable (10) and the Most Inspirational (11) player in basketball. In his junior year he was the co-captain of the varsity basketball team.

Chris Wallace captured the Man of the Month title for November. His club participation included CSF (11,12), and the Letterman's Club (11,12). He received academic honors in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years, including the Principal's Highest Honor Roll for five semesters. Chris participated in frosh basketball, J.V. basketball (10,11), J.V. baseball (11), and varsity basketball (12). In his junior year, Chris was the captain of the J.V. basketball team, co-captain of the J.V. baseball team and received M.V.P. honors in both sports. Chris was also an active member at Calvary Chapel.

Capturing the honor for December was Troy Black. He was involved in CSF (10,12), Letterman's Club (11), and the Ski Club (9-11). Troy also helped produce the yearbook in his senior year. He also was involved with student government by representing the junior and senior classes. Besides receiving honors in all four years at Northview, Troy received honor roll recognition for seven semesters. He played J.V. tennis in his freshman year, J.V. football (10), and varsity football (11,12). Troy was also heavily active in his church by participating in church athletics, volleyball and basketball, and in the youth choir. He also led discipleship groups.

Receiving January's Man of the Month title was Al Navarro. He was active in the Letterman's Club (10,11), Spanish Club (9-12) presiding as secretary in his senior year, and NVTV (9-12) holding the president position in his senior year. Al placed an emphasis on athletics by participating in frosh football (9), varsity football (10-12) while being placed on the 1st defensive team for all-league in his junior year, wrestling (10-12) and making it to the CIF quarter finals, and varsity track (10-12) while becoming league champ and placing 3rd in CIF. He was co-captain of the frosh football team, co-captain of the J.V. wrestling team, and his senior year he was captain of the varsity football team. Al received an athlete of the month award for his athletic involvement. He also coached a little league and an All-American football team in the community.

The proud recipient of February's title was Art Barajas. He was involved in the Art Club (11,12) and Letterman's Club (10,11). He received honor roll recognition for one semester. Placing more emphasis on athletics, Art participated in J.V. baseball (9), cross-country (10-12), receiving the honor of Most Improved in his junior year, Most Valuable and Most Inspirational in his senior year, while holding the position of captain and receiving a 1000 mile cross country patch. In track, (11,12) he placed 1st in the Chino relays and 3rd in the



FRONT ROW: Phil Arvidson, Art Barajas, Ralph Ramirez SECOND ROW: Andy Ledesma, Al Navarro, Chris Wallace BACK ROW: Bill Guyer, Troy Black, Mark Dinisi

Upland relays.

Andrew Ledesma captured the Man of the Month title for March. He participated in the Letterman's Club in his junior year and was placed on the Principal's Honor Roll for one semester. Andrew was heavily involved with the sport of football all four of his years at Northview. He played frosh football (9), while holding the position of co-captain, and varsity football (11,12) taking the position of co-captain. He received, in his sophomore year, M.V.P. and most outstanding defensive back honors, and in his junior year varsity football player of the week honor for three weeks. In the community, Andy was involved with many programs at the Calvary Chapel.

Mark Denisi represented April's Man of the Month title. He was involved in CSF for two years and received honor roll recognition for all eight semesters. In his freshman year, Mark received the Floyd Myrick award for math. He also participated in frosh football in his freshman year, J.V. football and wrestling in his sophomore year, and varsity wrestling in his senior year.

Representing the month of May was William Guyer. He participated in CSF (9-12) and the Key Club (9). William was placed on the Principal's Honor Roll for eight semesters, and received an award for the most promising freshman in science. He participated in baseball all four years at Northview, frosh baseball (9), J.V. baseball (10,11), and varsity baseball (12). Bill was in-

involved in the community by holding the position of youth leader at his church.

Concluding the year as June's Man of the Month was Raphael Ramirez. He was involved in the Spanish Club (9,10), the Ski Club (11), and Band (9-11) while playing the role of section leader in his sophomore and junior years. Raphael received honor roll recognition for three semesters. Sports he participated in were varsity soccer (9), J.V. tennis (9), and varsity tennis (10-12). On the tennis teams, Raphael was co-captain for two years and captain for one year. He placed 4th in all league one year and received honors of Most Valuable doubles and Most Valuable singles.

'86 Reach Top Honors, Strive For New Goals



FRONT ROW: Chris Floch, Ha Linh Le, Mari Nakawatase, Elise Leckie BACK ROW: Rhonda DeMunck Mortier, Linda Stokes, Janet Ikehara, Amy Auyang, Michelle Bodily

Between the months of October and June, nine young women were chosen by the school for their achievements throughout their four years in high school. These women were honored by the Covina Women's Club at a luncheon where they receive awards for their efforts in school and in the community.

Capturing the honor of October's woman of the month was Michelle Bodily. She participated in the Drama Club (9), CSF (10), GALS (10-12), Girls' League (10,12), holding the title of president in her senior year, Spanish Club (10), and the Speech Club (11,12). Her student government participation included student council member (9,10), Senator of the Sophomore Class, and ASB Secretary (12). Michelle was on the Principal's Honor Roll for eight semesters and received an award for the most promising freshman in English and Social Studies. Her sports included J.V. tennis (9), J.V. softball (9), varsity badminton (10) and varsity tennis (10-12). In her senior year, Michelle was co-captain of the varsity tennis team. She was chosen to represent Northview at the California Girls' State and Hugh O'Brien Youth Seminar.

Receiving the honor for November was Janet Ikehara. She participated in CSF (10,11) presiding as vice-president in her junior year, GALS (10-12) holding the position of president in her senior year, Girls' League (10-12), presiding as vice-president in her senior year,

the Spanish Club (10), and the Ski Club (11). Janet's student government involvement included Junior Class Senator and ASB Vice-President (12). She appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll for three semesters and received the Floyd Myrick award for fine arts and foreign language in her freshman year. She was involved in J.V. tennis (10), J.V. basketball (10), varsity badminton (10), and varsity tennis (11,12). In her senior year Janet placed third in doubles in the Valle Vista League.

Representing the month of December was Linda Stokes. Participating in school activities, she was a member of CSF (10-12), GALS (10-12), the Girls' League (9-12), treasurer in her senior year, and the Spanish Club (9,10). She also was treasurer of the Senior Class. Linda received honor roll recognition for eight semesters and received the Certificate of Merit Award in science and mathematics from the Society of Women Engineers. Her sports participation included J.V. tennis (10), varsity badminton (10), and varsity tennis (11,12). Linda placed third in the league finals for badminton doubles, 2nd in the league finals for tennis doubles in her junior year, and 1st in the league finals for tennis doubles in her senior year. She also received an award for the Most Valuable Player in tennis. She was a stat keeper for the boys' varsity basketball team (11,12). Linda represented Northview in the Capital Youth Day at Sacramento.

Ha Linh Le captured the honor of January's Young Woman of the Month. She was a member of CSF (9-12), GALS (11,12) president in her senior year, Girls' League, and the Spanish Club. Ha Linh was the vice-president of the Senior Class. She appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll for eight semesters. She played on the varsity tennis team (10-12) and received the coach's award in her sophomore year and the Most Improved award in her junior year. In her senior year, Ha Linh placed 3rd in All-League.

Receiving February's title of Young Woman of the Month was Amy Auyang. She participated in Drama Club (9), Speech Club (11), Girls' League (11,12) and GALS (12). Involving herself with productions, Amy performed in Drama (9), served in yearbook as a photographer and reporter (11,12). She was secretary of the Sophomore Class, president of the Junior Class and president of ASB. She also received honor roll recognition for three semesters and appeared on the L.A. Times list of "A" students in her sophomore year. She played on the J.V. tennis team (10,11) and received the M.V.P. award in her sophomore year, and varsity tennis team (12). Amy was also the recipient of the D.A.R. Good Citizen award.

Chris Floch represented March as Young Woman of the Month. She participated in the Drama Club (9), Art Club (12), Girls' League (9-12) holding the position of historian (11), and the Spanish Club (9-12) holding the positions of publicity chairman (10), secretary (11), and vice-president (12). Chris served on the yearbook staff for three years (10-12), holding the position of section editor (11), and editor-in-chief (12). She was also the senator in her freshman year, legislator (10), ASB secretary (11), and Citrus Valley Optimist Youth Appreciation Award recipient. In the community, she volunteered her time at the Queen of the Valley Hospital, and Covina Convalescent Home. She also was active within her church by participating in ministries.

Mari Nakawatase held the honor for April. She participated in CSF (10,12), GALS (10-12) holding the secretarial position in her senior year, Girls' League (9-10), and the Spanish Club (9-12). She was also the treasurer for ASB. Mari played badminton (9-10), J.V. tennis (10), and varsity tennis (11,12). In her junior year, she placed 2nd in the league finals for tennis, and in her senior year she placed 3rd in the league finals for tennis.

Representing the month of May was Rhonda DeMunck Mortier. Activities she participated in were Banners (10), Girls' League (11,12) and yearbook (11,12) where she held a position of section editor in her senior year. She was also a representative for the junior and senior classes and appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll for one semester. In sports, Rhonda played on the J.V. badminton team in her freshman year.

Elise Leckie finalized the year by capturing the title of June's Woman of the Month. She participated in CSF (11,12) and was president in her senior year, and Girls' League (11,12). Elise appeared on the Principal's Honor Roll for five semesters. She participated on the track team in her sophomore year. In the community, Elise was involved with many medical activities. She organized blood drives for the Covina Unified School District. She also held a leadership position in her church youth group.



Albert Acosta
Charles Adams
Leticia Aguilar



Robert Amado
Larry Anderson
Jose Anonas



Clark Aliano
Debra Allday
Kathryn Allen
Steven Allison



Hector Arciniega
Jason Ashton
Michael Ayala
David Barkley



Juniors stare in amazement as the cheerleaders perform the fight song executed by our Viking band.

Autumn Holborm points out a new guy on campus to Apple Pattamakom.



Anticipation Mounts For Juniors



Keli Bartlett
Joseph Bartolo



Cheryl Berry
Claude Berthet



Tara Bianchi
Terry Billheimer



Todd Black
Pamela Bragg-Grady



Roger Breeland
Terri Brennan



Mary Britt
Ronald Brown



Lloyd Burgess
Shannon Burks



Denise Calahan
Melba Camargo



Cynthia Case
Noel Castaneda



Michael Catania
Lisa Charboneau



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: President Florence Salas, Vice-President Jenny Kao. BACK ROW: Secretary Ralph Gutierrez, Treasurer Jeff Stallings.



Cathy Chiara
David Chin
Allan Chisholm



Martha Cisneros
Kim Clementi
Victor Coakley



Erik Cooper
Ron Cordero
Deana Cortez

Viking Pride Comes Alive For Class Of '87

Christine Cory
Ixchel Costa
Rosalie Covarrubias
Philip Cox
Patricia Cregar
Daniel Cronin



Julli Daniel
Mary Davis
Tawni Day
Arthur Dean
Anthony DeGeorge
Nicholas Delia



Damon Dixon
Brent Dolan
Jason Dressel
Deanna Dudley
Maryann Duncan
John Eden



Tammy Cummings
Kristi Dahlquist
Michael Dambrosio



Erick Denny
Joel Diaz
Michelle Diflauro



Lisa Charboneau and Rachel Escobedo turn around quickly after hearing their names called.

After a hard day, Kellie Wentzell collapses in the ASB office.





Jeanette Ehrich
Cesar Enciso
Rachel Escobedo
Vivian Estrada
Stanley Farrar
Brittany Ferraco



Dennis Finch
Jenny Fincher
Patrick Finnegan
Yolanda Flores
Don Frack
Jorge Franco



Brian Gardner
Paulette Garrett
Antoine Chostine
Danny Gomez
Kaylene Green
Oliver Greve



After getting their books, Brittany Ferraco frowns at the thought of class, while Kim Said smiles with anticipation.

While eating lunch, Peaches Anonas and Cissie Clue smirk as Tina Sanchez yells a joke to a nearby friend.

John Freeman
Hector Gallegos
Bridget Garcia



Theresa Guerrero
Christi Gunderson
Ralph Gutierrez



Growth, Maturity Enables Juniors To Succeed

Ending the year successfully, the Class of '87 future seniors had a year of maturing, growing, and experiencing new and exciting things. Some new experiences included getting a driver's license, and lengthened curfews so they could go out more. The juniors looked for jobs, mostly in fast food places such as, McDonalds and Burger King. Getting more involved in school activities was also something of value to the juniors. Supporting the school in various ways was helpful, such as attending school dances, participating in sports or otherwise being a dedicated fan. Student council was another interest to students.

Fundraisers were something that raised money and was helpful to the Junior Class. One of the most talked about occasions was the Junior/Senior Prom put on and planned by none other than the Class of '87. The momentous occasion happened on May 2, 1986, on Friday night at the Newporter Inn located in Newport beach.

On the academic level, juniors received a shock that college was not only a thought or a dream, but a reality. Doing well in their PSAT/NMSQT was something of great importance. Visiting the career center and counseling office, the students were able to receive information about colleges, cost, tests, and any other prospects concerning their future.

Juniors who were college bound had to seriously hit the books. Their homework and altogether schoolwork was much more critical than in their earlier years.



Laura Haas
George Hall
Christina Hale
Julie Hardt
Kimberly Hart



Ralph Hedden
Shanna Henley
Dara Henry
Roberta Hernandez
Sam Hernandez



Blanca Herrera
Ann Highfill
Ricky Hill
Autumn Holborn



Jana Holdren
Tonja Hollowell
Clara Homer
Sean Horn



Denise Howard
Kelly Howard
Daniel Ireland



Displaying school spirit by wearing his letterman's jacket, Phil Cox smiles for the photographer.

Being dedicated to school politics, Jeff Stallings votes for the most promising candidate for Homecoming court.





JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Kellie Wentzel, Kimm Solis. SECOND ROW: Kris King, Kelly McDavid, Illeen Szuder, Alan Matsudo, Nick Delia, Mike Catania, Bob Lent, Larry Anderson, Hector Arcienega. THIRD ROW: Vickie Salazar, Cecilia Saavedra, Charlie Horta, Jose Anonas, Nancy Green, Rick White, Sharman Worley, Shannon Worley, Phil Cox, Terry Gurrero, Ron Brown, Willy Rojo, Florence Salas, Tony DeGeorge, Dan McClain, Shannon Burks. FOURTH ROW: Rachael Escabedo, Ruben Ybarra, Todd Black, Jeff Wilson, Devin Tustin, Carlos Rose, Ray Palacios, Maryann Duncon, Mike Lignes, Vicky Navarro, Patricia Lemkul, La Tricia Richmond, Patty Creger, Kim Rogers, Kelli Bartlett, Shelly Acosta, Tawni Day, Mary Britt, Tracy Geordon,

Lori Acosta, Tara Bianchi, Cathy Chiara, Deanna Dudley, Noel Renteria, Julie Daniels, Jeanette Erich, Mr. Howard Lutz (Advisor). FIFTH ROW: Stan Farrar, Cheryl Berry, Damien Dixon, Sheila Page, Vivian Estrada, Don Malke, Kim Hart, Michelle Linquest, Ralph Gutierrez, Victor Coakly, Mike Vickers, Albert Acosta, Gail Kemp, Jeff Stallings, Sam Hernandez, Brittany Ferraco, Noel Casteneda, Kim Said, Kedron Nicholson, Paulette Garret, Don Frack, Jenny Kao, Robert Miller, Jennifer Landisman, Chris Cory, Theerache Mapramook, Steve Peal, Bob Amada, Christa Newcomb, Terry Billheimer, Cindy Case.



Nicole Issacs
Christina Jauregui
Keith Jeffrey
Latonya Jennings
Kristina King

Timothy Keyes
Timothy LaKose
Jennifer Landesman
Brent Lawrence
Mitchell Leavitt

Steve Lechuga
Robert Lent
Michael Levy
Scott Lewis

Roger Lianoz
Michelle Lindquist
Wayne Lockhart
Barbara Lopez

While seeing a friend pass by, Ronnie West smiles in acknowledgement.

Juniors Look Forward To Prom, Senior Year

Frances Lopez
Michael Lucas
Paul Lucas
Michael Lyndes
Victor Mackliff
Mike Madden



Joseph Matthews
Kelly McDavid
Brenda McNaught
Mike Mead
Frances Melendrez
Stephanie Meuris



Carroll Moore
John Mooers
Michelle Naranjo
Thomas Nessman



Donald Mahlke
Theeracha Mapramook
Alan Matsudo

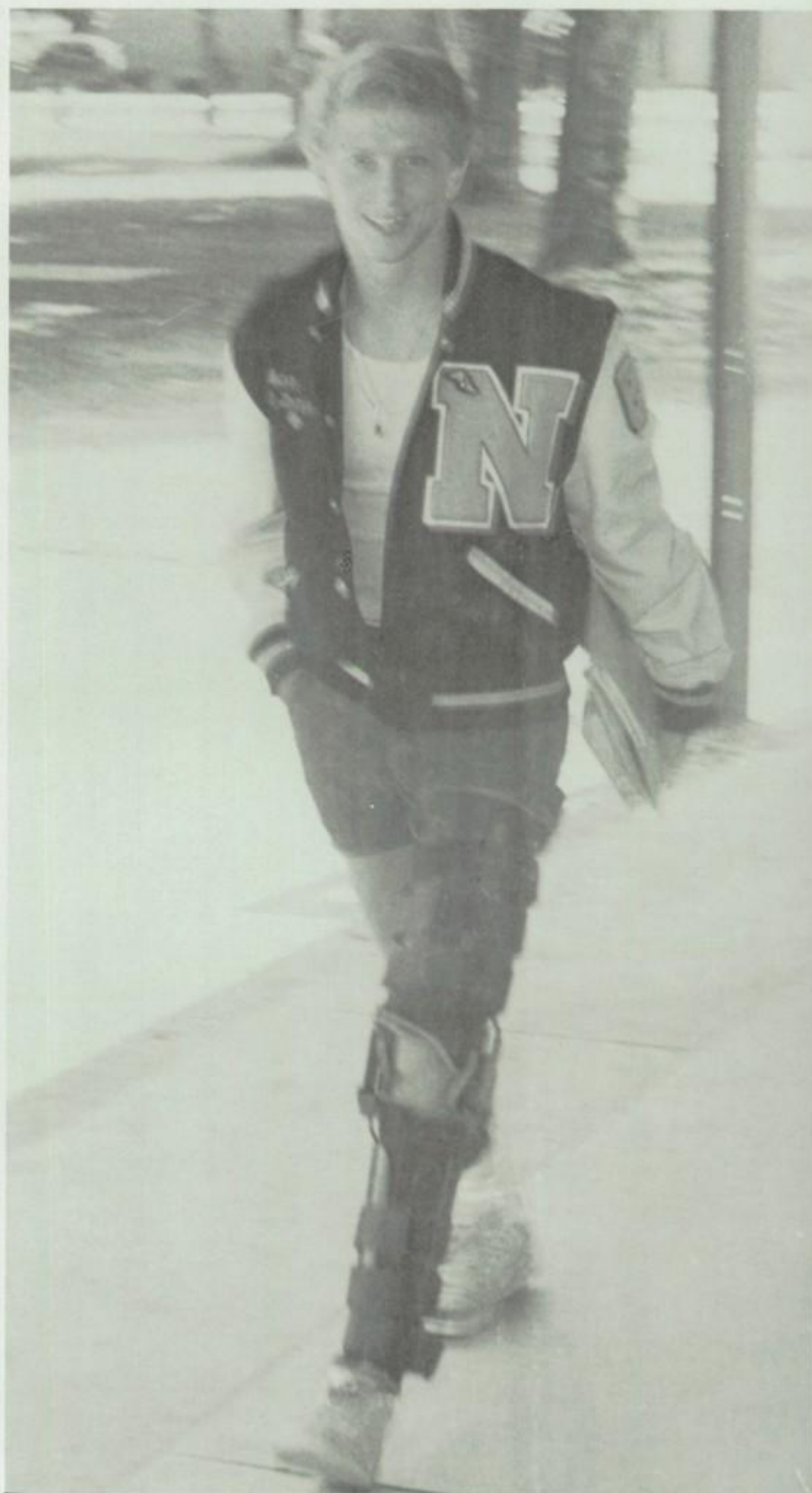


Lisa Miller
Robert Miller
Shannon Monahan



Don Frack concentrates on masking a picture for the school newspaper in Graphic Arts.

Stan Farrar displays his letterman jacket proudly while ambling to class on an injured knee.





Christa Newcomb
Kedron Nicholson
Kim Norman



Blanca Nuno
Eric Orpeza
Joseph Ortega



Clifford Ortiz
Annette Otto
Francine Page



Shelia Paige
Raymond Palacios
Toni Patella



Mia Patterson
Sarintorn Pattamakom
Socorro Paz
Dean Pegorari
Ronald Paralejo



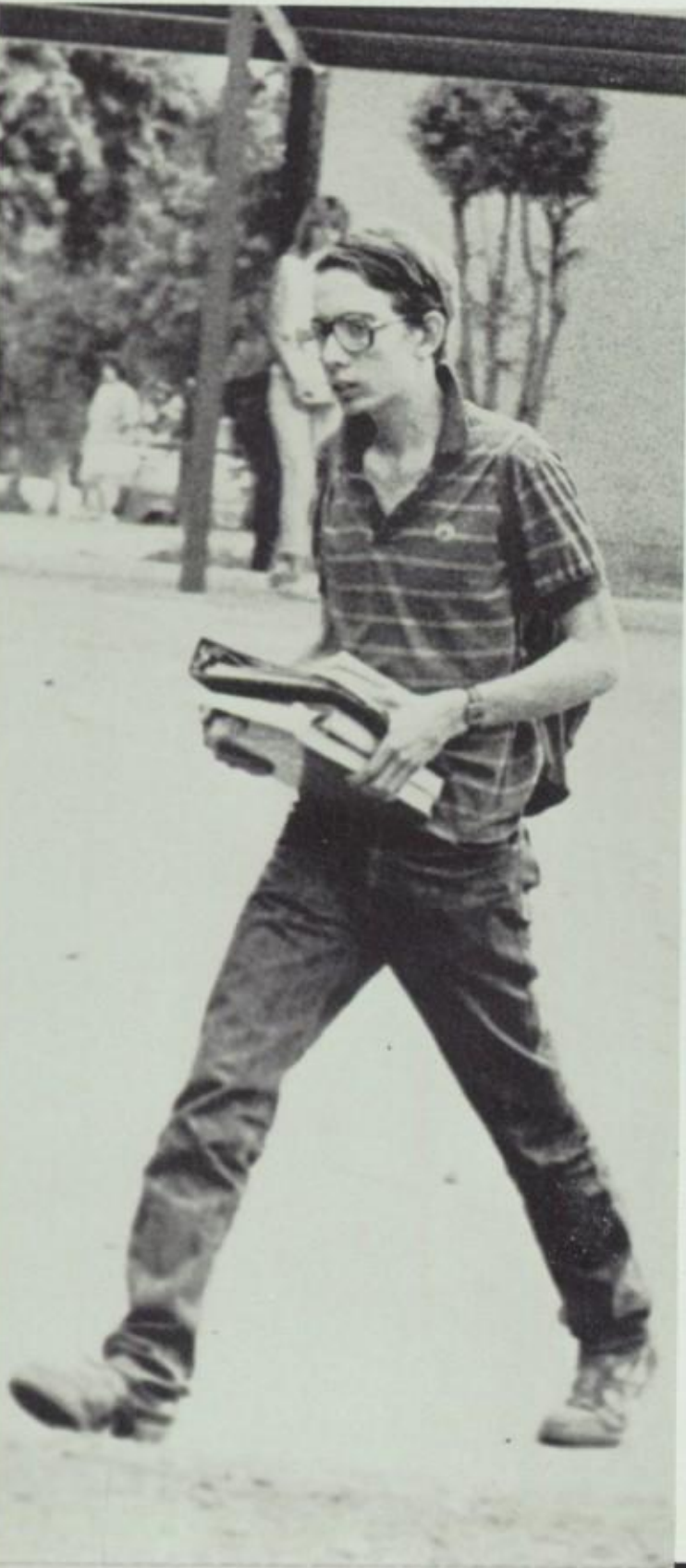
Danny Perez
Steven Piel
Margret Pilcher
Jeffrey Plante
John Purnell



John Raptis
Noel Renteria
Latresha Richmond
Scott Ritchie

Ralph Gutierrez, Jeff Stallings, Albert Acosta, and Victor Coakley discuss the latest in Nike footwear during brunch.

George Hall hurries to class thinking about an upcoming test in American History.



Class Of '87 Shows Promise, Ability



Craig Roehrs
Kim Rogers
Gillermo Rojo
Carlos Rose



Kimberly Said
Florence Salas
Victoria Salazar
Daniel Sheppard



Samuel Silvey
Kimberly Solis
Jeffrey Stallings
Heidi Sweeney



Ileen Szuder
Matthew Tapia
David Tarver
Tony Tarver



Gerald Thrasher
Stephanie Todd
David Turner
Devin Tustin
Ivan Valdivia



Gregory Valladolid
Steven Verhoff
Michael Vickers
Anthony Vitacca
Eric Walkerow



Troy Webb
Christine Wells
Kellie Wentzell
Christopher Whaley
Charles White



Portraying a torch runner at a school pep rally, Willy Rojo introduces the cross country team with the true enthusiasm of a USA athlete.

Strutting his stuff, Hector Arciniega mentally prepares for next class as he walks toward his locker.





Jack Williams
Michael Williams
Jeffrey Willison
Rochelle Willison
Dean Wilson
Chrystal Wirsgalla

Shannon Worley
Sharmain Worley
Ruben Ybarra
John Yerkes
George Zeman
Kelly Zerbe

Ron Cordero, Senior Tom Lawrence, and Dean Wilson, members of the brass section, skillfully perform the fight song, with the rest of the pep band, at a rally honoring the Homecoming court.



The Junior Class mascot: Chilly Willy



Sophomore Officers Shine Thru Second Year

Tabitha Abundis
Grace Aceves
Jacquelin Akins



Timothy Albert
Lisa Alcantar
Stephanie Aleman



Michele Alexander
Kimberly Allison
Tanya Anderson



Peaches Anonas
Emilia Armas
Chris Arriaga



Melissa Atkinson
John Auger
Mickie Avila



Pyupyu Aye
Mona Azarians
Deborah Babakitis



Raymond Bacchus
Coleen Baker
Lawrence Baldwin



Robert Barela
Allen Barner
Gary Becker



Tracy Bell
Robert Bewley
Chris Blunk



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

FRONT ROW: Pres. Kasandra Vitacca. BACK ROW: Sec. Liz Richardson, Treas. Michelle Silvis, V-Pres. Mary Richardson.



Sophomore Irene Sianturi tells her sister Finny about her upcoming test next period.



Nadine Bratcher
Steven Braun
Michelle Brown
Robin Brown



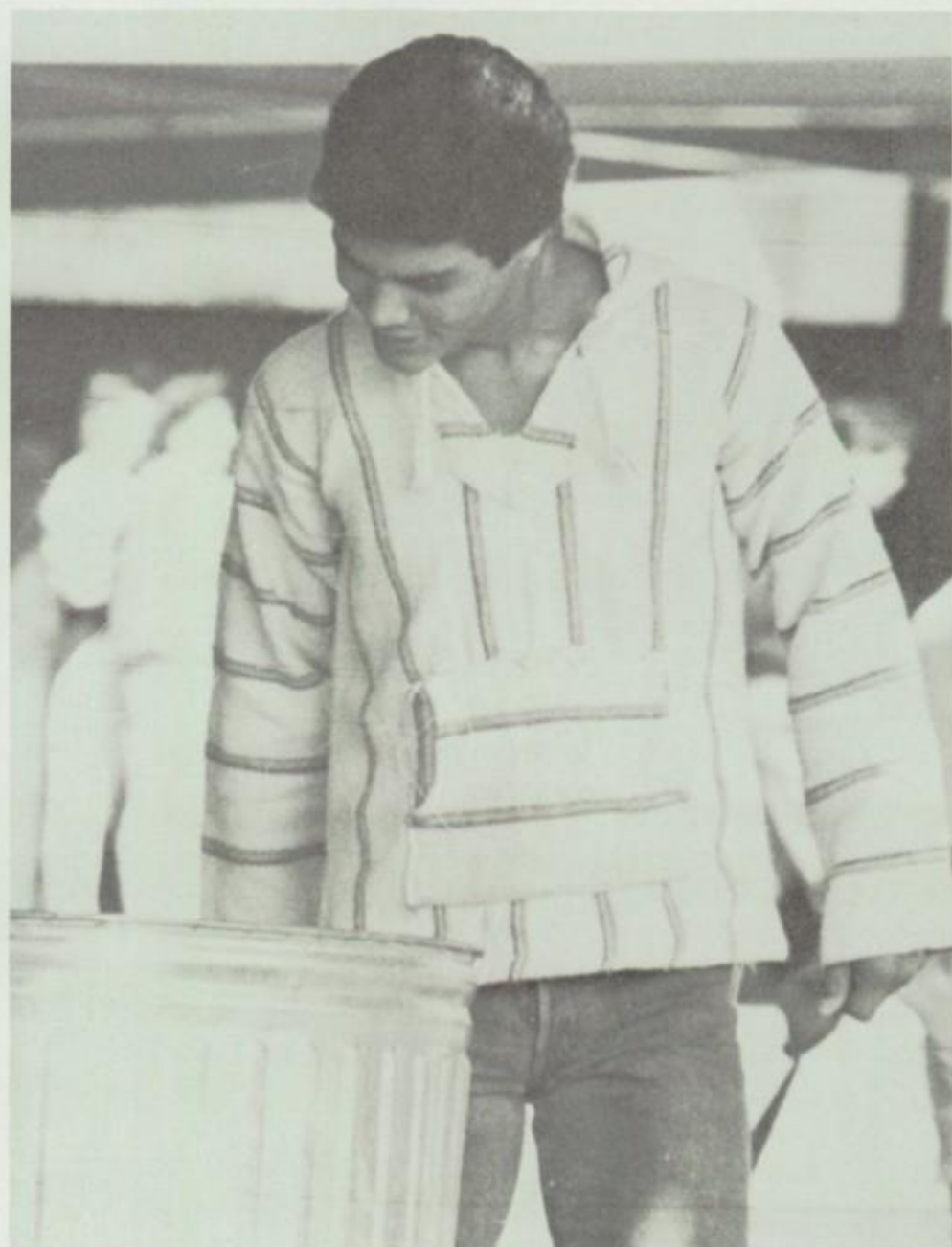
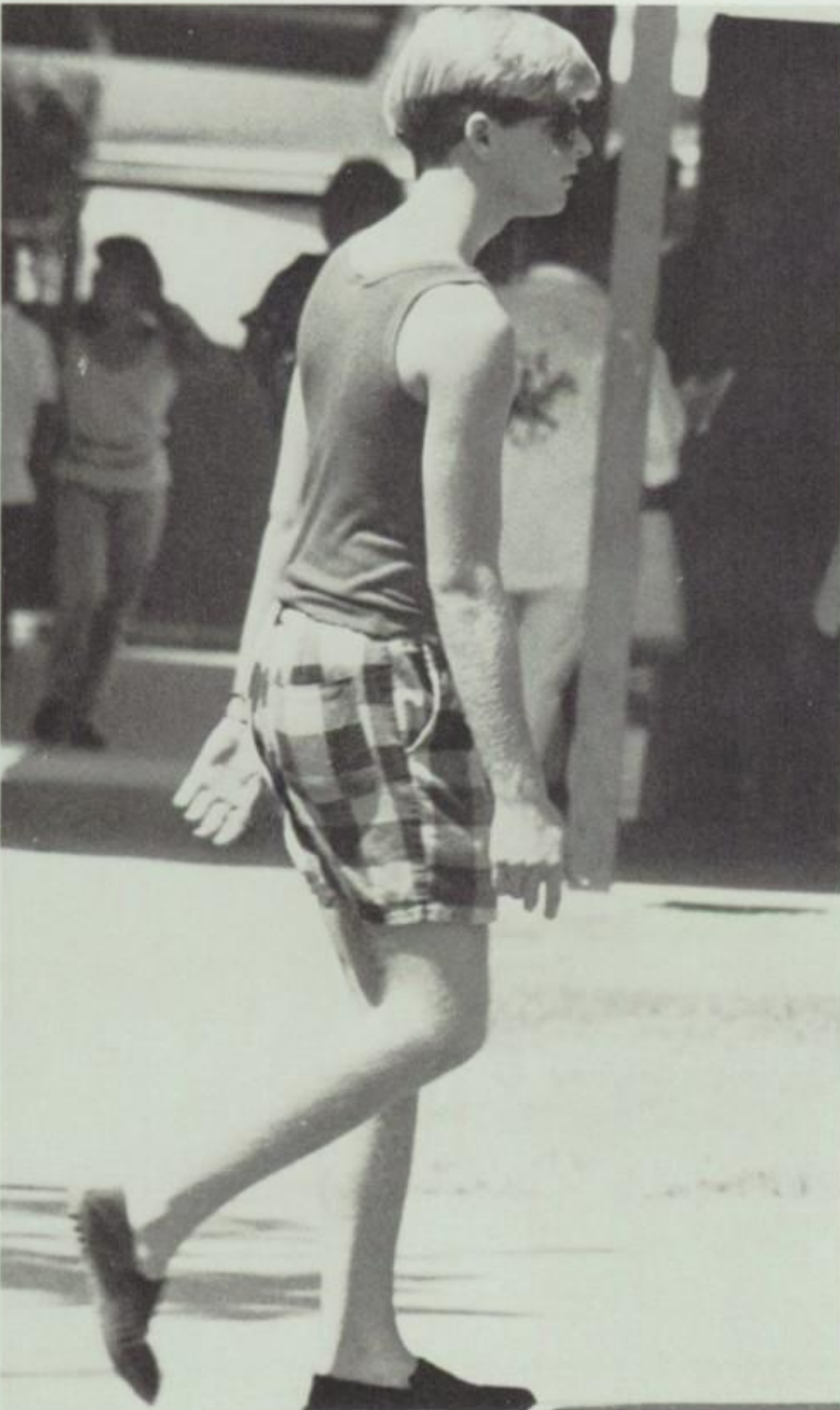
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Julie Byer
Suzanna Campos
Analiese Cardona



William Brownlee
Sandra Bryant
Isaac Burk
Michelle Burpo



Maria Carpenter
Sandra Carrington
Christian Case
Ruth Castle



Michael Fox struts his cool summer attire at North-view on a hot September day.

Shawn Frausto laughs to himself whe he sees his friend's books thrown in the trash can.



Jennifer Cavanaugh
Edward Chambers
Stephanie Chandler
Jay Chaplin
Sandra Chapman



Angel Chaves
Michelle Chaves
Lori Chew
Laura Chico
Michael Cicalo

Angelica Clue
Michelle Corral
Elizabeth Corvera
Loren Covarrubias
David Cox



Carrie Craft
Stan Crist
James Crowder
Cynthia Cysneros



Darren Daggett
Michael Davidson
Karen Davis



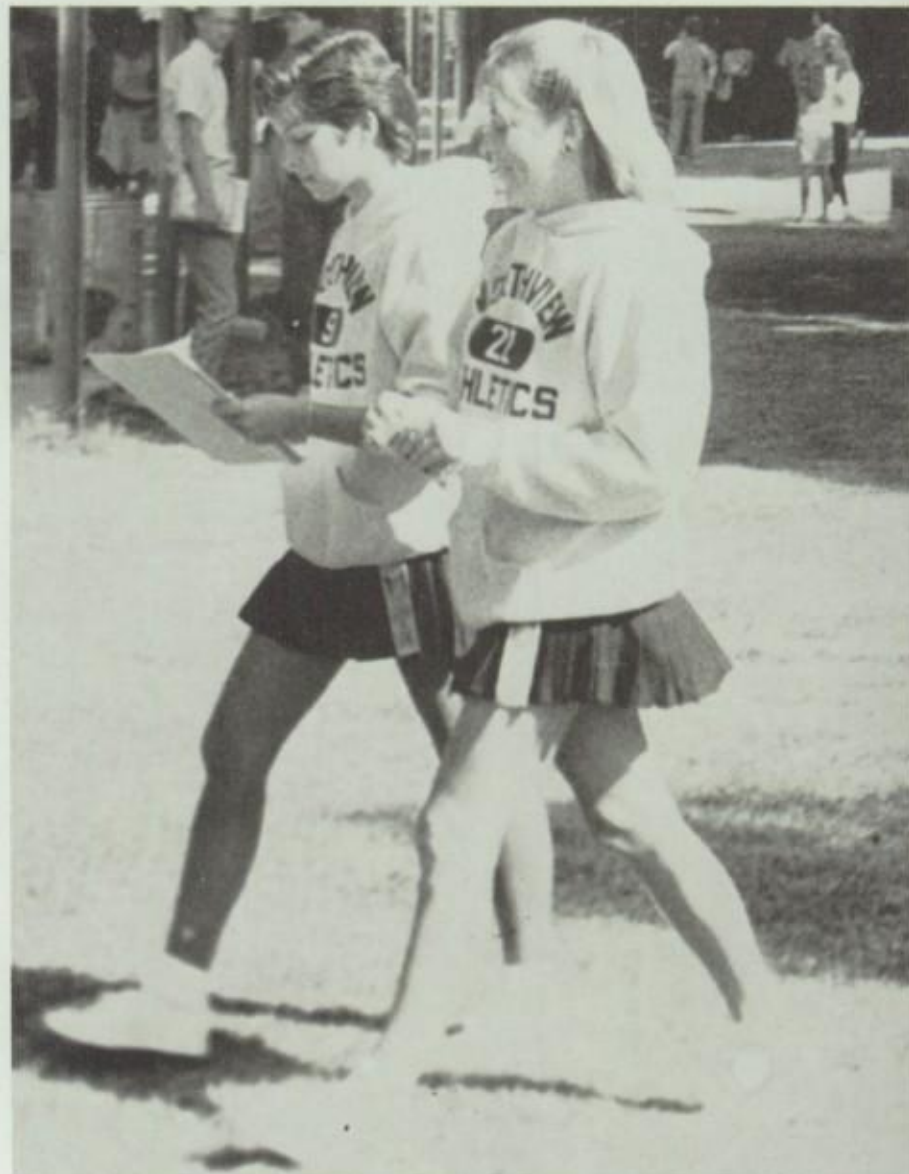
Malinda Deck
Linda Delcastillo



Robert Deleo



While walking to their next class, Debbie Wittrock and Lynette Villa study for an upcoming test.



Sophomores Take Another Step To '88

Wendy DeMunckMortier
Debbie Dewhirst
Laura Diaz
Michael Dinisi
Lance Dixon



Jill Douillard
William Eden
Tina Edmonds
Michelle Ege



Tabatha Ellick
Vincent Elliott
Sherrie Ercillo



Kimberly Erro
Diana Espinoza

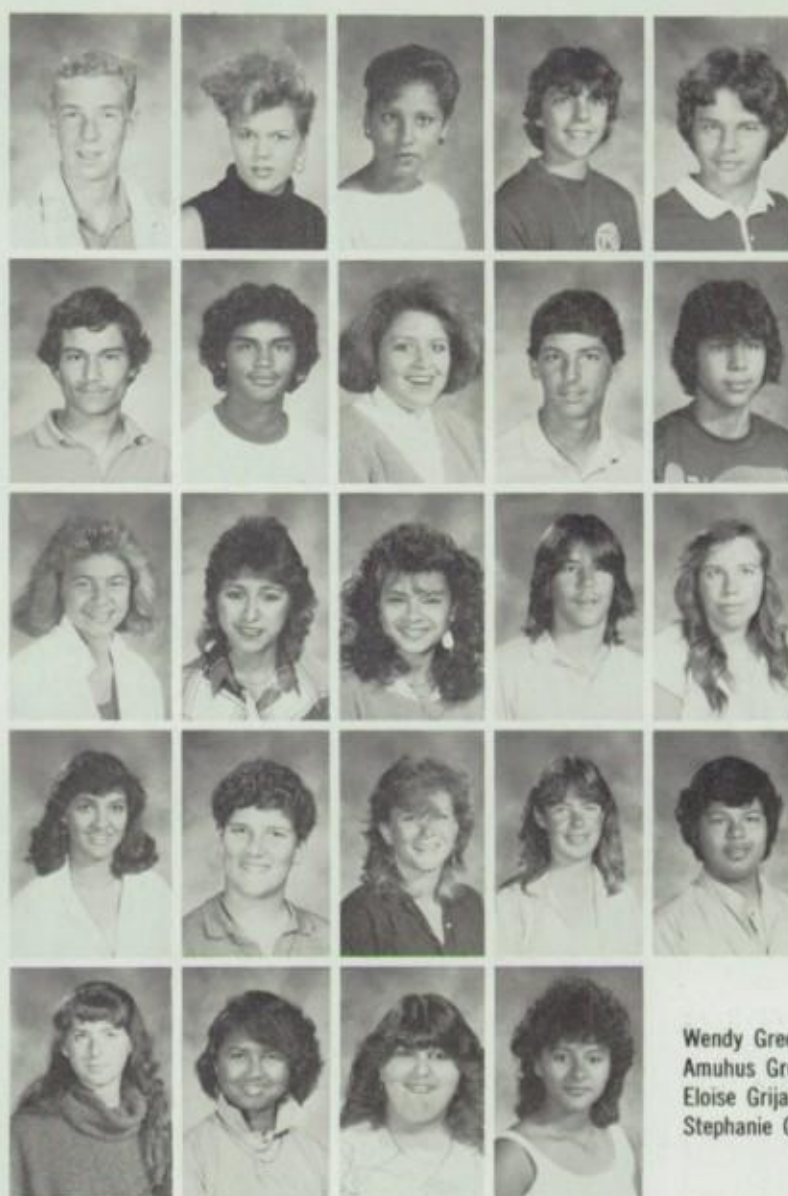
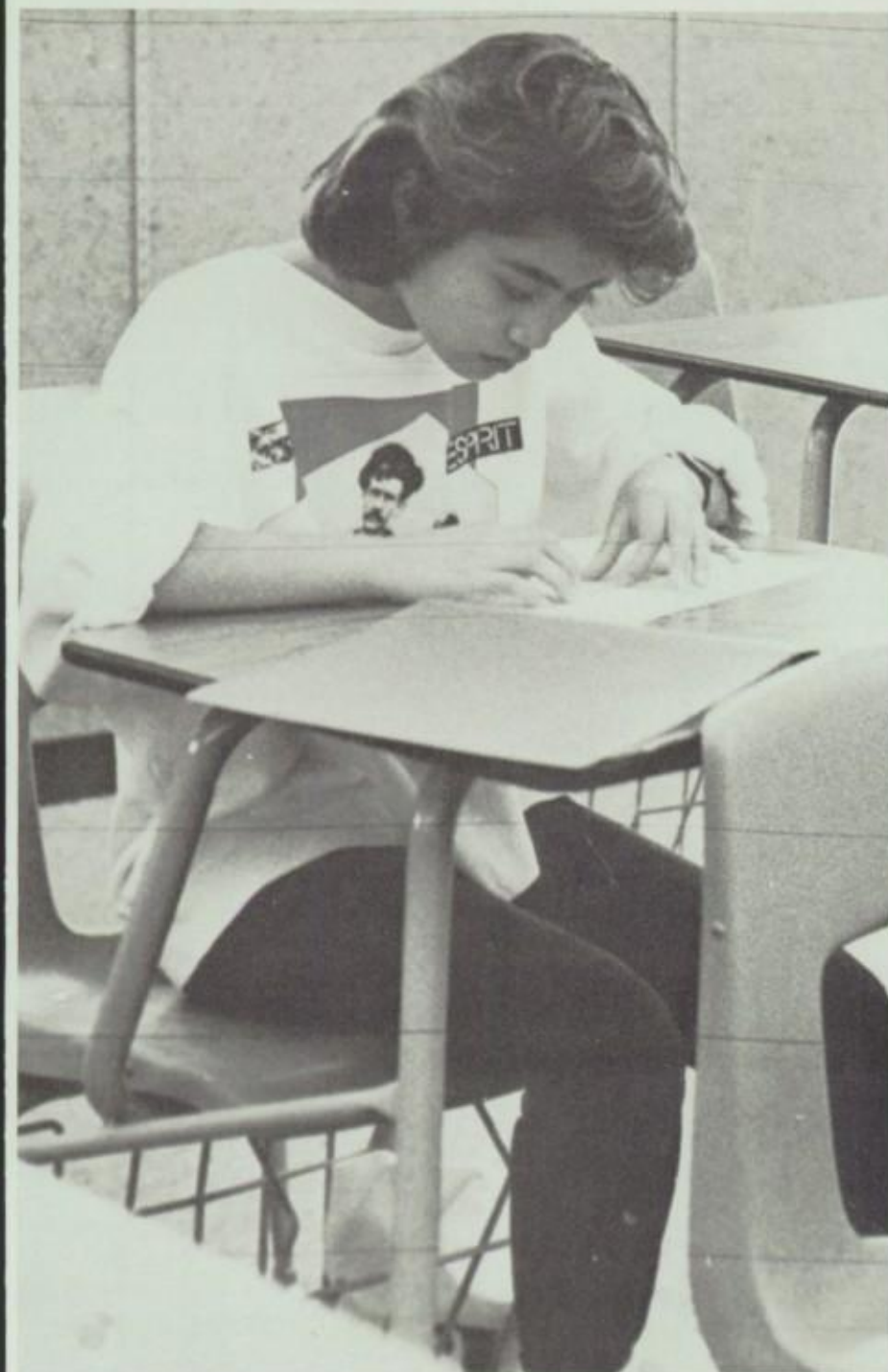


Macario Estrada



Stacey Sanderson works quietly while trying to figure out the next problem on her test.





Leon Evans
Kimberly Finch
Lisa Flores
Dustin Foster
Bobby Fountain

Randal Fourzan
Shawn Frausto
Vanessa Galindo
William Gallis
Taviro Gamboa

Heather Gann
Lisa Garcia
Michelle Garcia
William Garnett
Karen Garr

Arleena Gay
Scott Gibson
Jennifer Gilmore
Heather Godfrey
Frank Gonzales

Wendy Greener
Amuhus Greve
Eloise Grijalva
Stephanie Guillen

While in journalism, Peaches Anonas concentrates hard on making her headline.

While in Viking choir, Susan Russo, Michelle Ege, and Maria Solorio practice keeping in tune.



Sophomores Manifest True Viking Spirit

Daniel Gustavson
Kristin Gutierrez
Matthew Halterman
Darrin Hanson
Matt Hattig
Janice Heck



Kathy Hedden
LaTroy Henderson
Octavia Hensley
Shawn Hensley
Patricia Herman
Robert Hodgkinson



Robert Horsley
Rodney Hudson
Mary Hunsaker
Vincent Hura
Sean Hutchinson
Michael Ikons



Lori Iwamoto
Ronald Jackson
Victoria Jeffrey
Michele Jimenez
Denise Johnson
Michael Jones

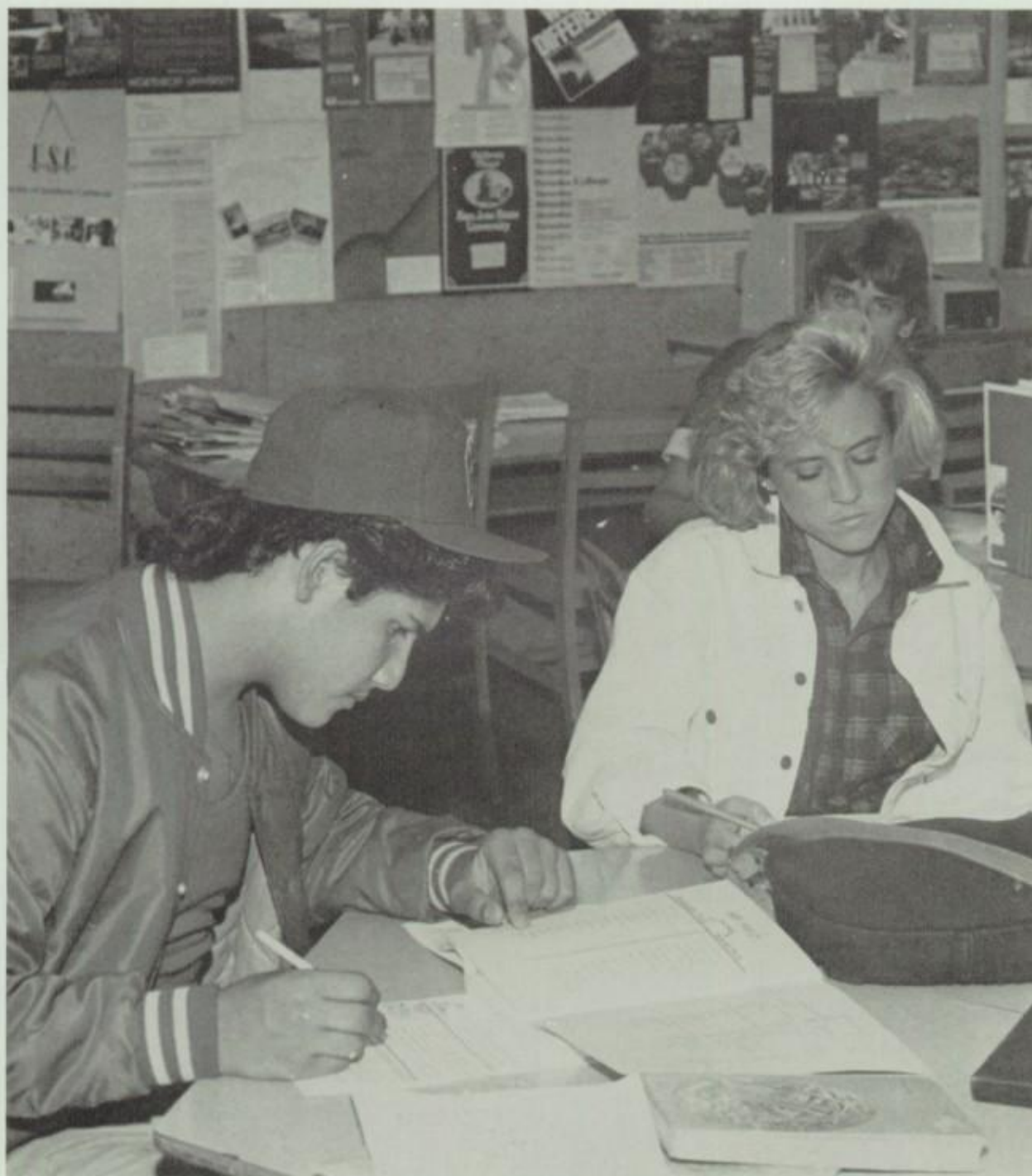


The main goal for the Sophomore Class this year was to raise a large sum of money, enabling them to put on a fantastic prom for next year.

This year's Sophomore Class officers were as follows: President-Kassandra Vitacca, Vice-President-Mary Richardson, Secretary-Liz Richardson, and Treasurer-Michelle Silvis. Under the supervision of Mrs. Eberhardt, the Sophomore Class officers met with fellow classmates and discussed fundraisers and next year's prom. They had successful fundraisers such as a car wash early in October and the sale of keychains.

Many sophomores got involved in school activities. These included sports, student government, pep, or for just being at a game supporting the Viking team. A sophomore athlete, Nadine Bratcher, commented that the sports teams have improved over the years and that the most important thing was to be able to work as a team.

Ending the year successfully, sophomores awaited their third year journey. When asked how they felt about their sophomore year, Tara Aye reflected upon this past year and commented, "It has been a terrific year!" But as Debbie Beatty summed it up, "This school year could only be what we, the Class of '88, made of it and we made it super!"



While considering their futures, Reyes Ruiz and Stacey Sanderson plan their career goals.

Denise Kearney
Donna Kellis



Denise Kelly
Karen King



Matthew King
Dawn Klenske



Sheri Klenske
Julie Klien



Michele Klingbeil
William Koch



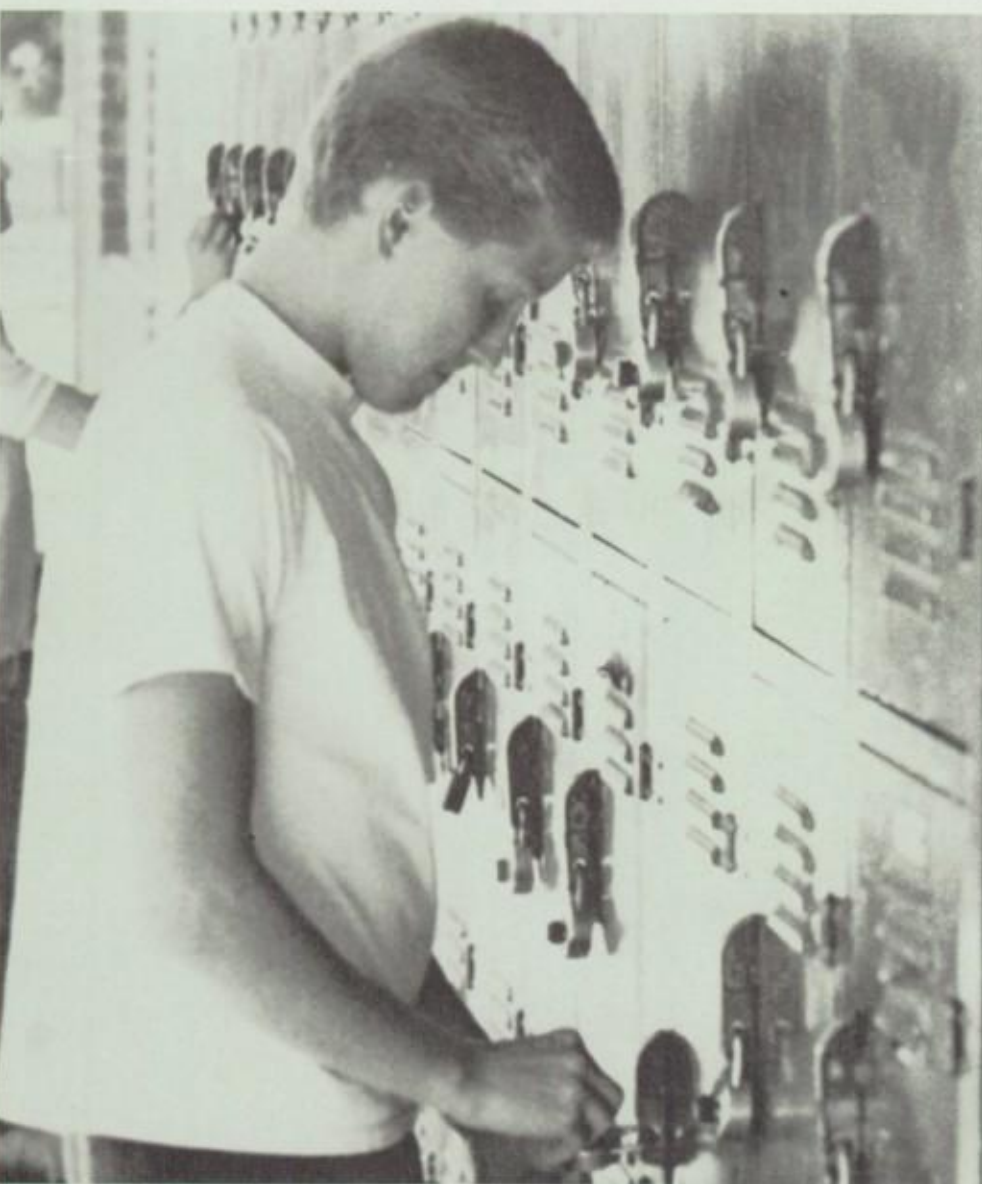
Donna Koenigseder
Charles Kuss





SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Johnny Schraeder. SECOND ROW: Tony Perez, John O'Neal, Russell Wells, Rob Brown, Tim Lyndes, Anthony Martinez, Jorge Nieto, Rene Berthet, Erik Ware, Tom Navarro. THIRD ROW: Debbie Beatty, Jill Douillard, Liz Corvera, Carmen Aceves, Annie Cardona, Gloria Lopez, Liz Richardson, Michelle Silvis, Mary Richardson, Tabitha Ellick, Octavia Hensley, Kim Finch, Denise Johnson, Heidi Morton, Shawn Madrid, Terry Dey, Charlene Oyhenart, Emily Armas, W. DeMunck Mortier, Deanna Woodward, Brian Wilson, Anna Rodriguez, James Callahan, Lori Oleson, Michelle McKay, Laura Chico, Cassie Pusey, Rhonda Thompson, Gabe Vizcarra, Lisa Ortiz, Heather Godfrey, Delilah Martinez, Michelle Burpo, Donna Rasco.



Jason Laing
Danielle Landreth
Raymond Layton
Lam Le

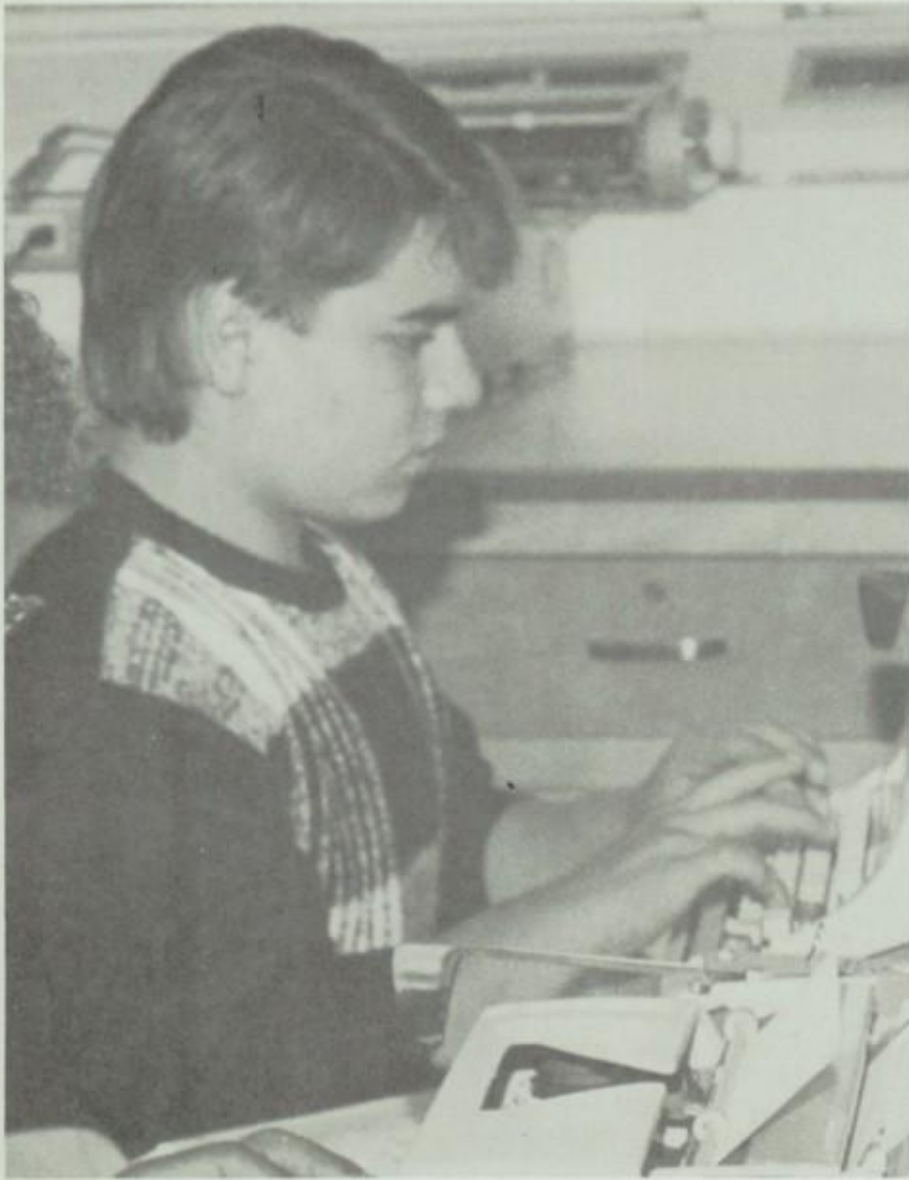
Dean Leckie
Shaynee Lee
Michelle LeMelle
Ana Maria Leonardo

Liz Leyva
Dianne Lianoz
Kurt Loun
Tommy Lunetta

Timothy Lyndes
Christopher Lytle
Jackie Madrid
Ella Menesse

Michael Marroquin
Anthony Martinez
Delilah Martinez
Kimberly Mason

Before heading back to class after brunch, Doug Egler stops by his locker for his books.



Typing studiously, Gabe Vizcarra reports the latest events for the next Valhalla issue.

Marilyn Mason
Marliss Mason
Dale Matranga
Michelle McArthur
Michele McKay

Christina McNees
Stephanie Meade
Steven Mejia
Derek Merritt
Kiesha Miller

Vernell Moss
Shawn Myrick
Caroline Nahsonhoya
Joshua Nappi
Deborah Nelson

Cathrine Newman
Duc Nguyen
Jorge Nieto
Karen Nowicki
Lorin Oleson

John O'Neal
Patrick Ornelas
Eric Orozco
Rafael Ortega
Ruby Ortega



Kneeling on the ground, Jill Gillard and Debbie Beaty prepare a poster for that night's football game.

Sophomores Gain Experience, Dignity



Lisa Ortiz
Pamela Oshiro
Patricia Oshiro



Charlene Oyhenart
Julie Padilla
Stephen Paige



Il Young Park
Margaret Parrett
Jeff Partin



Ricardo Paz
Christine Perez
Francisca Perez



Jose Perez
Hieu Pham
Frank Prouty



Cassandra Pusey
Shannyn Quinsey
Belinda Ramirez



David Ramirez
Vera Ramos
Danna Rasco



Kimberly Ray
Francisco Real
Thomas Reiter



Kimberly Rentschler
Liz Richardson
Mary Richardson



Jerome Rivera
Jose Rivera
Anna Rodriguez



Sean Hutchinson, injured from a football accident, waves hello to a passing friend.

Chris Arriaga removes his latest cooking assignment with a positive attitude that it will taste good.



Sandra Ross
Wayne Rothrock
Reyes Ruiz
Brenda Russell



Jonathon Saldebar
Richard Salvatal
Vera Sanabria
Rodney Sanchez



Tina Sanchez
Stacey Sanderson
Stephan Sanderson
Bryan Sardegna



John Schraeder
Christina Sears
Jose Sevilla
Irene Sianturi



David Sifling
Shelly Silvey
Michelle Silvis
Melanie Simpson



Janette Skinner
Mark Stene



Kim Stern
Barbara Stewart



Deborah Stewart
James Stone



Jodi Stowell
Tina Suarez



Jeremy Talamantes
Rhonda Thompson



Corrina Tluczek
Ernesto Tulipano



On the way to school, Linda Del Castillo tells her friends about her past weekend.

Vicky Jeffrey smiles at her friend's joke while eating her latest creation.



Tina Valdez
Cathleen Vandevelde
Ernie Vargas



Lynette Villa
Antonio Villegas
Kasandra Vitacca



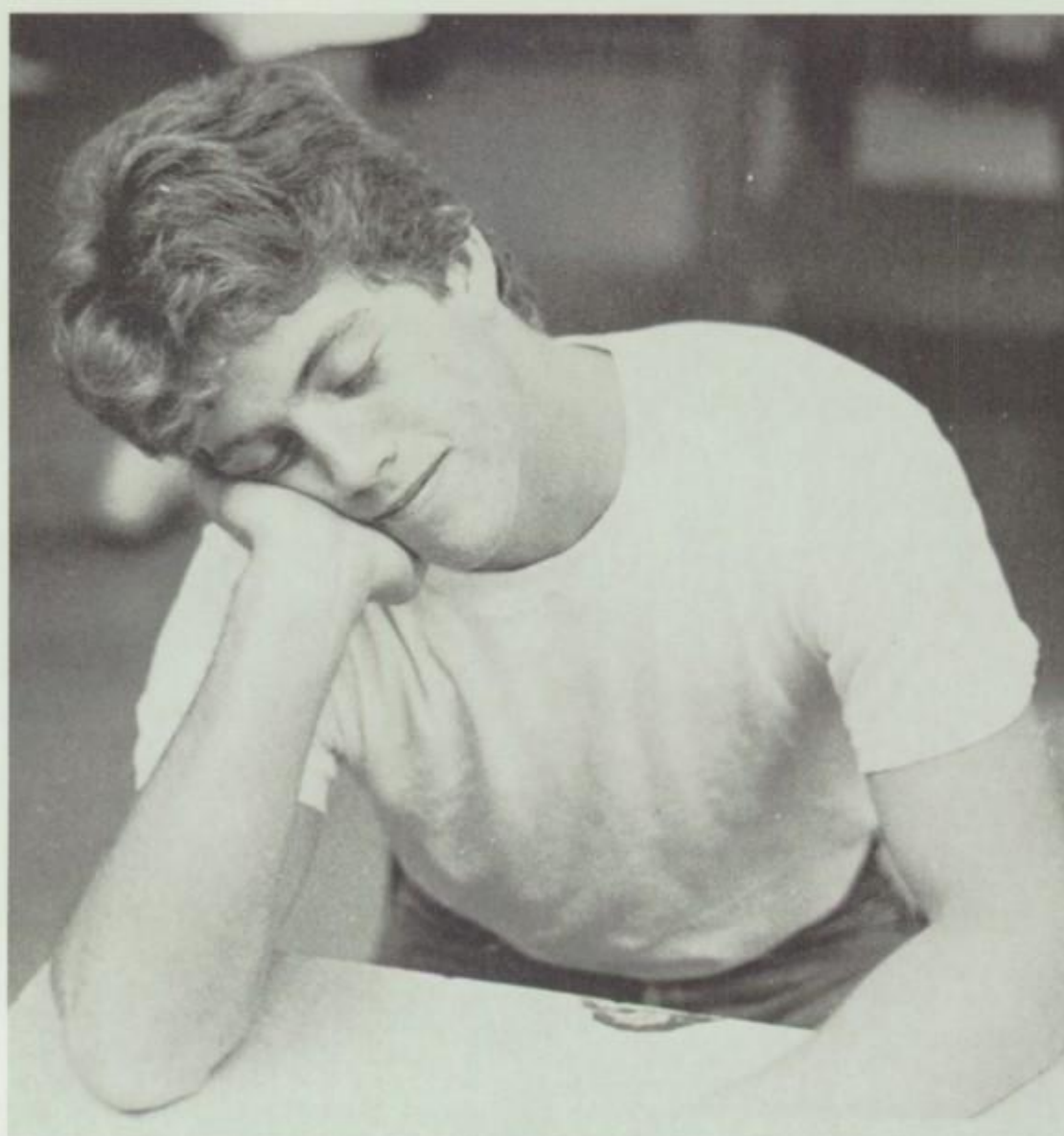
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Laura Waller
Erik Ware



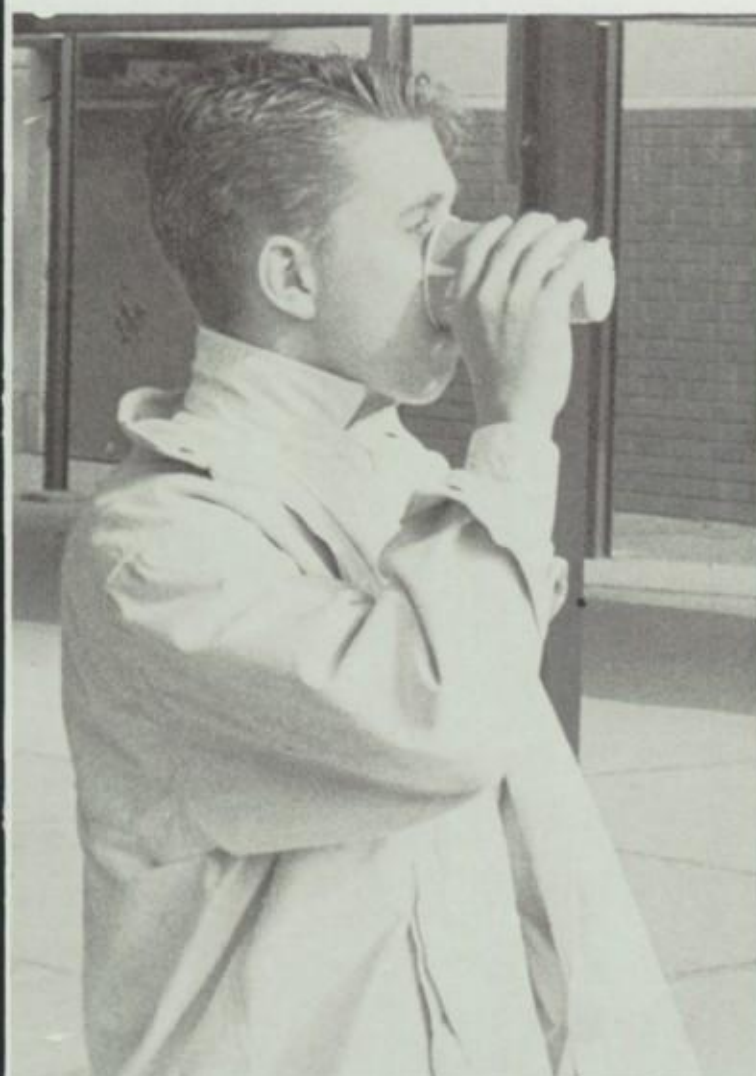
John Watley
Ernest Weast
Russell Wells



Michelle Wenzel
Richard Weppeler
Jennifer White



Class Of '88 Displays Positive Attitude



David Levine enjoys a coke from the student store.



Karla Wicks
John Willhite
Brian Wilson
Darren Wittrock
Debbie Wittrock



Laura Wood
Deanna Woodward



Victoria Wootan
Steven Yerkes



Christie Zaragosa
Johnny Zeledon



John Zeller
Yolanda Zuniga



While in graphic arts, Tim Lyndes daydreams about the coming weekend.

"Gumby" the official Class of '88 mascot.

Class Of '89 Discovers New Boundaries

Raquel Aceves
Linda Acosta



Steven Alvarez
Daydra Amis



Mike Anderson
John Paul Anonas



Gilbert Arciniega
Rosie Arcos



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

Secretary Finny Sianturi, Vice President Dawn Guerrero, President Alice Auyang, and Treasurer Srinidhi Vishwanath.



Alice Auyang
Tim Avila
Marcia Ayon
Lisa Banuelos



Michelle Barath
Freddy Barbosa
Tony Barela
Debbie Barkley



Danny Barnhart
Martha Barragan
Jamie Bearden
Ellen Beltran



Jorge Beltran
Linda Beltran
Julie Berreyes
Louis Berreyes



David Richards, along with his class, shows spirit during a class competition at the Homecoming Rally.



Burnette Berthet
Jeffrey Binstein
Everetts Blandino



Brian Breeland
James Breilein
David Brown



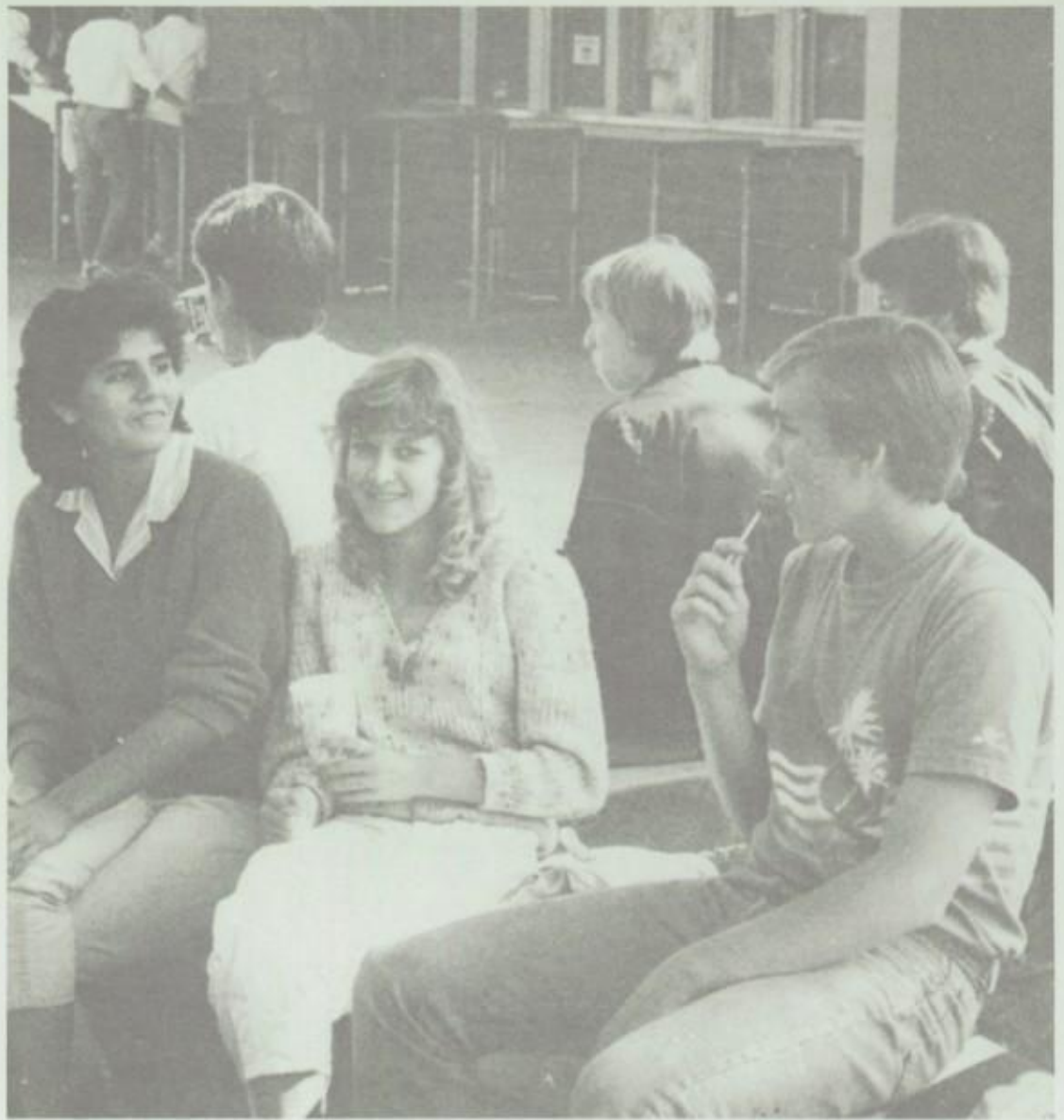
Jeffrey Brown
Everett Bryant
Timothy Burgess



Dawn Burnett
Wendy Carpenter
Tracy Case



Korey Casperson
Regina Castaneda
Alberto Castro



Tiffany Ruley smiles at the camera as her friends continue a conversation of the day's activities.



Brad Cato
Susan Chambers

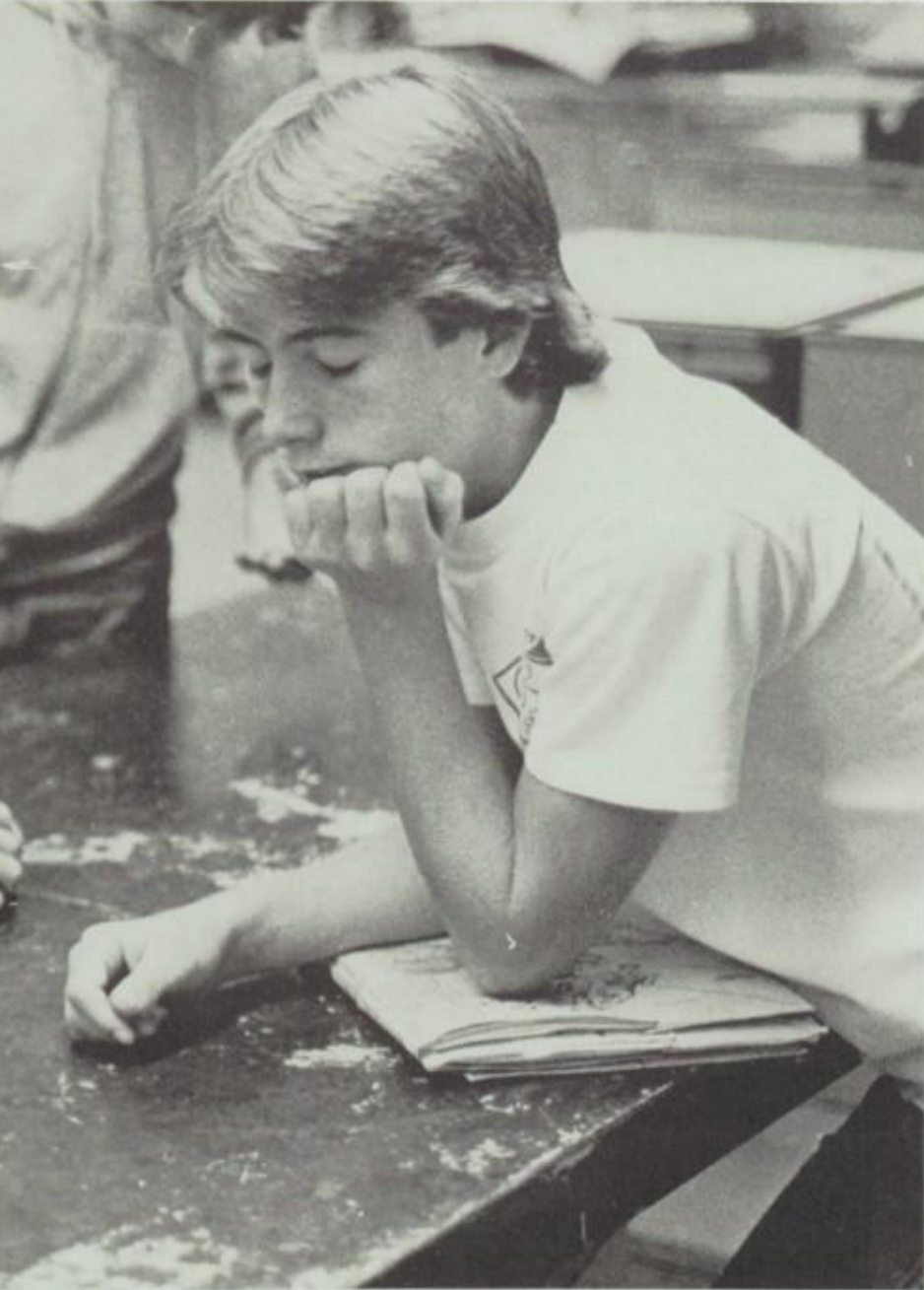


Greg Charboneau
Pedro Chavez



Christopher Chico
John Chico

Jason Laing daydreams while waiting for the bell after a hard day's work.



Carol Cho
Stephanie Christopher
Wesley Chyrchel
Wyatt Chyrchel



Chad Clanton
Cassey Clark
Tina Clark
Sharise Contreras



Michelle Darby
Melissa David
Laura Davis
Janet Day



Perry De Paul
Susan Dean
Rachel Delgadillo
Brian Demoss



Daniel Dias
Veronica Diaz
Mike Dobrick
Brandi Drendel



Freshmen Uncover New, Challenging Ideas



Alfredo Dreyfus
Matthew Drumm
Bobbie Duncan
Hang Duong
Brian Duran



Diana Erstad
Evalani Espinda
Aracely Espinoza
Jason Falk
Desiree Fallar



David Fernandez
Matthew Fincher
Dennis Fitzgerald
Robert Flores
Violet Flores



Eddie Fraijo
Alisha Freeman
Abel Garcia
Edwina Garcia
Michael Garcia



Dawn Guerrero amazes her friend, Rachel, with some shocking gossip.

Carol Cho smiles before she bites into her delicious steak burger.

Yvonne Garcia
James Gardner
Shawn Garner
Jack Ghostine



Teleshia Gilliard
Jorge Gimeno
Christopher Goettker
Christina Gomez



David Goodman
Joseph Goossens
Stacy Greener
Michael Grover



Dawn Guerrero
Roger Guillen
Ronald Gutierrez
Crystal Haines



Daniel Dias looks at a group of seniors talking, dreaming of the day when he will become one.

While in the cafeteria for lunch, Derin Buzek laughs at a joke told by a friend at the next table.

Sitting contentedly, Matt Fincher observes what a friend next to him is doing.

Mascot Mr. Bill Leads Freshman Class



FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL

FRONT ROW: Ben Park, Matt Drumm, Steve Alvarez, Dean Owens, Chuck Kemp, Tim Miller, Scott Lent, David Richards, Alicia Costa, Michelle Valles, Veronica Mejia, Mike Anderson, Kris Thomas, Darren Thatcher, Robert Flores, Wesley Chyrchel, William Meyer, Cecilio Robles. SECOND ROW: Albert Castro, David Molina, Korey Casperson, Kelly Klingbeil, Lynn McGuire, Alice Auyang, Jamie Beardew, Wendy Carpenter, Kirt Adams. THIRD ROW: Desiree Fallar, Fred Barbosa, Abel Garcia, Fred Rodriguez, Carol Cho, Cecelia Perez, Allison Meyer, Diana Erstad, Ana Roman, Mario Tapia, Michelle Baroth, Sharise Contreras, Debbie Barkley, Jolene Luna, Anita Rodriguez, Stacey Sass, Susan Chambers, Jodi La Plante, Susan Mendez, Dorothy Horn, Edwina Garcia, Anne Van Vleet, Marc Peralejo, Araceli Espinoza, Ron Gutierrez,

Adam Michel, Wyatt Chyrchel, Don Salazar, Ruben Gavcia, Brandon McCormack. FOURTH ROW: Stephan Pirillo, Hang Duong, Stacy Mikesell, Becky Strauss, Erika Pusey, Cindy Squillacy, Era Espinda. FIFTH ROW: Tammy Strickland, Tracy Case, Kellie Yager, Mike Hollowell, Cammie Higgins, Roberta Ramirez, Mik Garcia, Stephanie Christopher, Kelly Koehrs, Tiffany Ruley, Erica Ottman, Danielle Presto, Lisa Valdez, Berverly Reolle, Janet Day, Andrea Burnette, Lonna Tluczek, Jenny Rodriguez, Melissa David, Dead Ogaard, Loc Le, Brian De Moss. BACK ROW: Robert Flores, Robert Thompson, Bryan Oten, Drew Scarborough, David Fernandez, Alisha Freeman, Linda Acosta, Patty Beltran, Jeff Brown, Hector Padilla, Todd MacLeod, Brian Duran, Roger Kao, Everett Bryant, Matt Fincher.



Elizabeth Hampton
Tracy Haner
Tami Harp
Lisa Hernandez



Robert Hernandez
Andres Herrera
Cammie Higgins
Lizzee Holdren



Corey Holguin
Mike Holguin
Devonne Holland
Michael Hollowell



Gina Hooper
Dorothy Horn
Mechell Horton
Richard Hoy



Jackie Hudson
Matthew Hunkins
Brian Ikona
Melissa Jack



In home ec. class, Tanya Schweigert gets her hands wet while moving the dish towels from the washer to the dryer.

As new voyagers to the Viking ship, the Class of '89 was exposed to a new environment and to many new clubs, organizations, and sports in which they could participate.

One of the goals of the Freshman Class was to raise money for upcoming activities. Selling See's candy helped them to attain this goal. Coach Maury Greer, the Freshman advisor, encouraged the class to start out positively and to promote freshman pride.

The students who led the Freshman Class were Alice Auyang as president, Dawn Guerrero as vice-president, Finny Sianturi as secretary, and Srinidhi Vishwanath as treasurer. They, and the rest of the Freshman Class, chose Mr. Bill as their class mascot.



Arthur Johnson
Roger Kao
Etsuko Kawano
Charles Kemp
Eric Kline
Chris Klingerbeil

Kelly Klingerbeil
Kristina Lambert
Loc Le
Michelle Lechuga
Leanna Lee
Scott Lent

Russell Lindquist
Christina Longress

Ronald Lorincz
Jolene Luna

Todd MacLeod
Andrea Malerba

Eric Martelle
Edwardo Martinez

Maria Masic
Benita Mason



Danette Zuniga sucks on a Toostie Roll pop sold by the Clef Dwellers while laughing along with her friend.

After preparing the world's best dessert, Shannon Boyd decides to take some home to share with her family.

Class Of '89 Explores All New Surroundings



Jorge Matsudo
Bill McArthur
Brandon McCormack
Lynn McGuire
Steven McKinney



Rex Meadows
Veronica Mejia
Susan Mendez
Heather Merritt
Adam Michel



Stacy Mikesell
Stephen Miller
Tim Miller
Casey Miranda
John Misuraca



Jerold Montano
Marly Moore
Vicki Morse
Tiffani Morton
Melinda Mosqueda



Corey Nakatani
Ester Nappi
Kathy Navarro
Sharron Nelson



Ben Norman
Marie Ordenana
Bryan Oten
Erica Ottman



Dean Owens
Hector Padilla
Benedict Park
Elisa Pena



Marc Peralejo
Cecilia Perez
Stephanie Pirillo
John Poortman



Lost in the quad, Scott Lent wonders where his friend and teammates have disappeared to.

On a crisp October morning, two campus freshmen proudly display their over-sized letterman's jackets.

John Prado
Danielle Presto
Randy Price



Erika Pusey
Johnny Quezada
Roberta Ramirez



Steven Ratzlaff
Maria Real
Mike Rebar



Beverly Roelle
Bill Resue
David Richards



Robert Richards
Don Richmond
Axel Rizzo



Cecilio Robles
Celia Robles
Anita Rodriguez
Fred Rodriguez



Jenny Rodriguez
Teresa Rodriguez
Kelli Roehrs
Brian Rogers



Ana Roman
Rosemary Roman
Tazs Romo
Angel Rubio



Danny Barnheart smiles as he thinks to himself, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing."

Sharise Contreras displays her Viking pride at the first football rally in September.



Alex Ruiz
Tiffany Ruley
Rex Rummens



Susan Russo
Donald Salzar
Jesus Sandoval



Kelly Sarmiento
Drew Scarboro
Danny Schitea



Angela Schwab
Tonya Schweigert
Noel Scott



Roderick Sebastian
Esther Sebestyen
Cindy Squillace



Finny Stanturi
Steven Stogden
Rebecca Strauss



Tambra Strickland
Kathy Strohl
Peter Sullivan



Roxanne Tackett
Dzanne Talbott
Michelle Talbott



While heading towards the brunch lines, Brian Duran attempts to persuade Randy Price to attend the frosh football game.

While enjoying brunch, Christy Zaragoza and Kathy Hedder read a letter from a secret admirer.



Freshmen Adapt To Viking Traditions



Ozanne Talbott
Vidal Tan
Arthur Tapia



Mario Tapia
Kris Thomas
Robert Thomson



Lonna Tluczek
Jenny Ullrich
Lisa Valdez



Anne Van Vleet
Michelee Valles
Javier Vargas



Naomi Vasquez
Alejandro Villegas
Srinidhi Vishwanath



Juan Vizcarra
Erik Vogelsang
Douglas Walker



Denise Walraven
Tami Weingarten

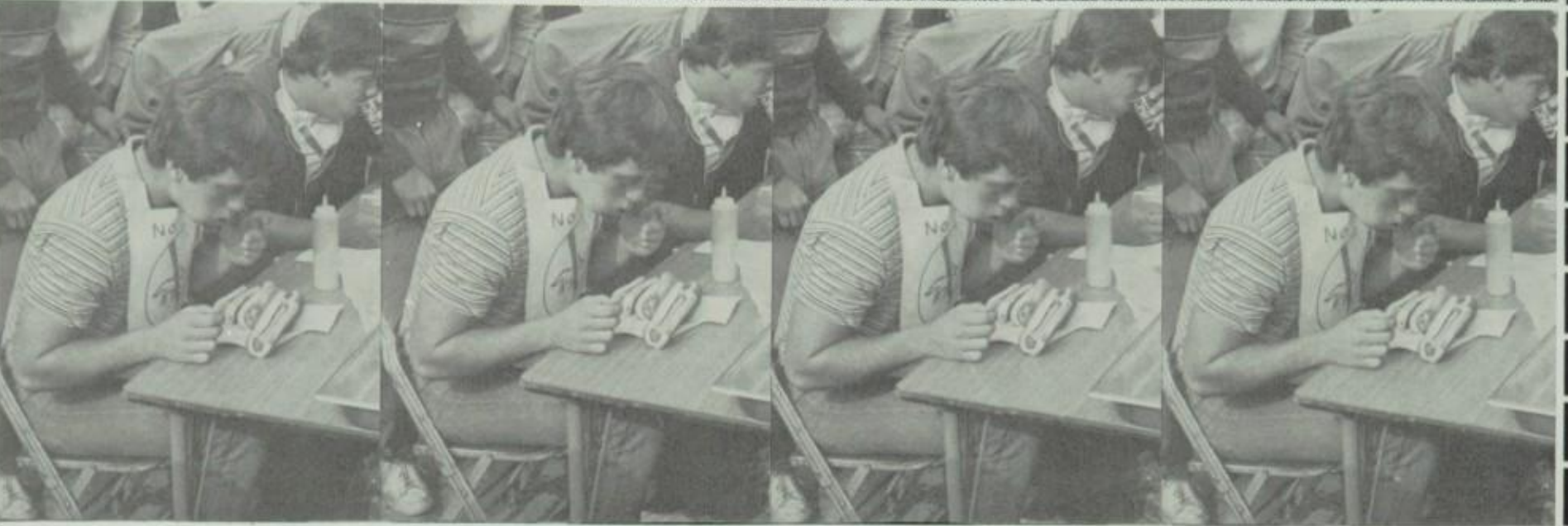
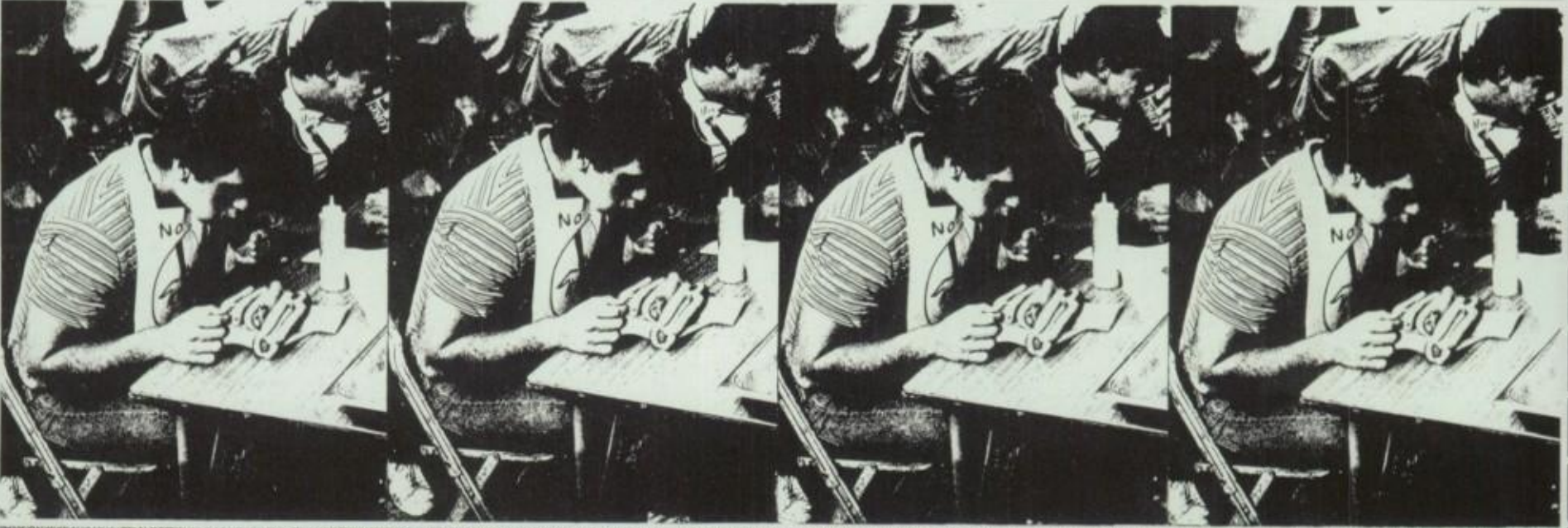


Robert Wingett
Kellie Yager
George Yang
Alex Ybarra
Danette Zuniga

After deciding that grape is not his favorite flavor,
Danny Dias decides to throw away his lollipop.

Freshman Class Mascot, Mr. Bill





Going to the movies, "Mickey Dees", the special events from school or just hangin' out always gave us a feeling of socializing with friends, and having fun. These events helped us to interact with others and learn more about ourselves. Thinking back to SWATCHES or seeing ROCKY IV, will bring for each of us our own way of remembering Northview in '86.



ACTIVITIES

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Viking Spirit Shines During Northview's

On Monday, everyone noticed that a change had taken over Northview. The widely accepted form of conservative dressing had vanished, replaced by garments of fluorescent colors, lace, and other trendy designs. It was obvious . . . SPIRIT WEEK had arrived! "TRENDY DAY" was Monday's theme and the Homecoming princesses were auctioned off in the SLAVE AUCTION, as tons of "Madonna wanna-bes," "Preppies," and "Surf Punks," gathered around to watch the girls go to the highest bidder.

On Tuesday, DECORATED LEVIS and CRAZY HATS dotted the campus and the seniors gained 100 points in the class competition as Joey Cole scarfed his way to a victory in the HOT DOG EATING CONTEST.

It was hard to tell who was who on Wednesday as TWINS DAY arrived on the scene. The juniors made a name for themselves, however, as they slid down the campus for a victory and 100 points in the ICE BLOCK RACE.

On Thursday, road maps, sunglasses, and packed lunches were the popular items for TOURIST and LUNCH-BOX DAY. To keep all of the tourists entertained, Jody Richards and Jonelle Dresser pulled out a victory in the DRESS UP CONTEST, and added another 100 points to the senior total.

Finally, it was Friday and all that could be seen were masses of school colors as BLACK AND GOLD DAY hit the campus. The day was completed as the Homecoming "slaves" showed up to school with some outrageous attire and scenes made possible by their owners. Junior Stan Farrar and sophomore Annie Cardona held on for a tie in the big event, PIN THE TAIL ON THE HUSKIE, and were each awarded 50 points for their efforts.

All in all, Northview's 25th annual SPIRIT WEEK proved that the campus is still alive with Viking Pride.



Impersonating the Madonna fad on "Trendy Day," Illeen Zsuder takes time out to listen to Kellie Wentzell's version of "Material Girl."

Junior participants slide down the campus for points in the "Ice Block Race."

Visiting the beautiful campus of Northview High School, Kelly McDavid and Kim Ray celebrate "Tourist Day" in style.

After attempting to gain points in the "Dress Up Contest," junior Rick White steps back to admire his artwork on his partner, Ron Brown.



Twenty-Fifth Spirit Week, Celebration



Decked out in her unique trendy wardrobe during the "Slave Auction," Homecoming Princess Chris Floch prepares to go to the highest bidder.

During his victory in the "Hot Dog Eating Contest," senior Joey Cole shows junior Tony DeGeorge how a real man eats hot dogs.

Giving it his all in the class competition, Stan Farrar psyches himself up for the Homecoming game by pinning the tail on the mangey huskie.

Christina Burkert and Terri Guerrero stop to admire each other's creativity on "Crazy Hat Day."

Brenda Benson sports the latest in "slave wear", courtesy of her senior owners.

Anniversary Homecoming Activities Enhance

The tension mounted in the crowd full of returning graduates, football fans, and nervous family members of the court. Five deserving young women were waiting to be driven down the field in limosines and escorted to the platform by their anxious escorts.

Finally after weeks of waiting and wondering, the special moment arrived. All eyes fixed on the court, returning Queen Elaine Talaski, heightened the suspense by walking back and forth with the crown until finally she placed the crown on the 1985-86 Homecoming Queen . . . Brenda Benson!

It was a special evening not only for Queen Brenda and her court, but for everyone as the band added to the festivities by performing their long practiced field show featuring Melissa Manchester's hit "Come in from the Rain."

All in all, it proved to be a wonderful evening for despite the unsuccessful attempts by the football team the success of our Silver Anniversary Homecoming ceremonies proved its theme "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining".



PRINCESS AMY AUANG



PRINCESS MICHELLE BODILY



QUEEN BRENDA BENSON

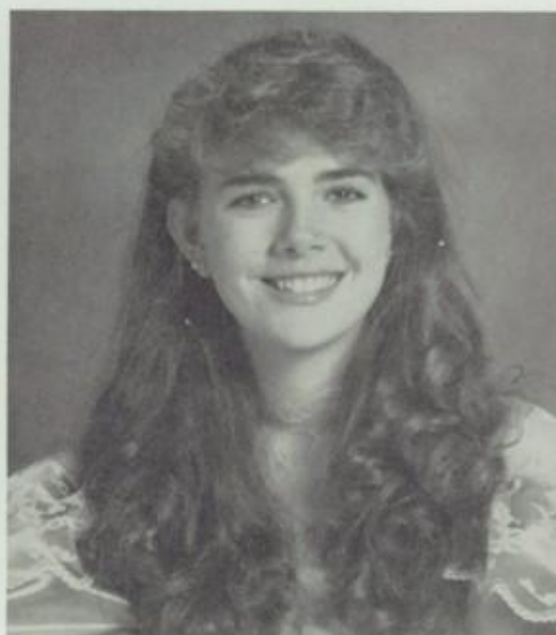
Former queen Elaine Talaski and new queen Brenda Benson take time out to pose for the photographer.



Theme, 'Every Cloud Has A Silver Lining'



PRINCESS ROSE DANFIFER



PRINCESS CHRIS FLOCH



At the Homecoming dance, Angelica Jauregui laughs at a little comment her date made, while enjoying a slow dance.

In the Homecoming game against South Hills, the offensive line blocks intensely, giving time for Bill Gallis to position himself for a touchdown pass.

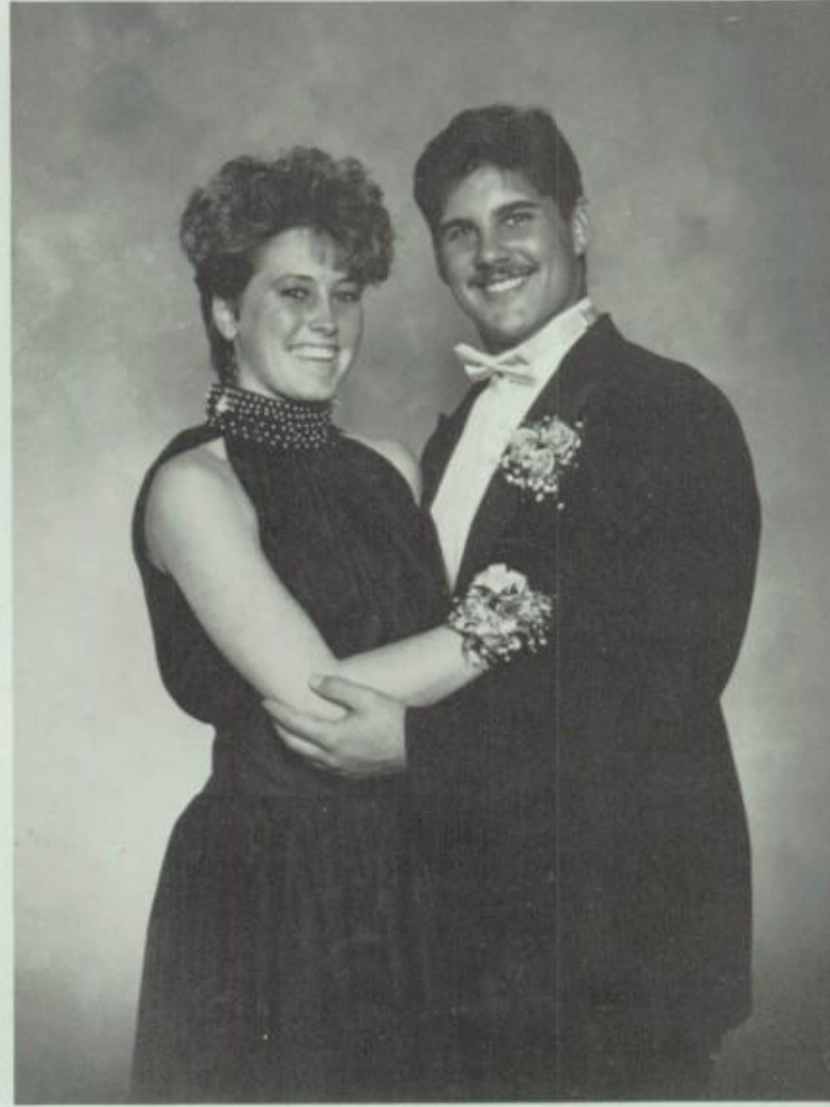
Before Stepping into the limo, Amy Auyang turns to flash an enthusiastic smile for the photographer.



From 'A Promising Rose' Blooms Precious



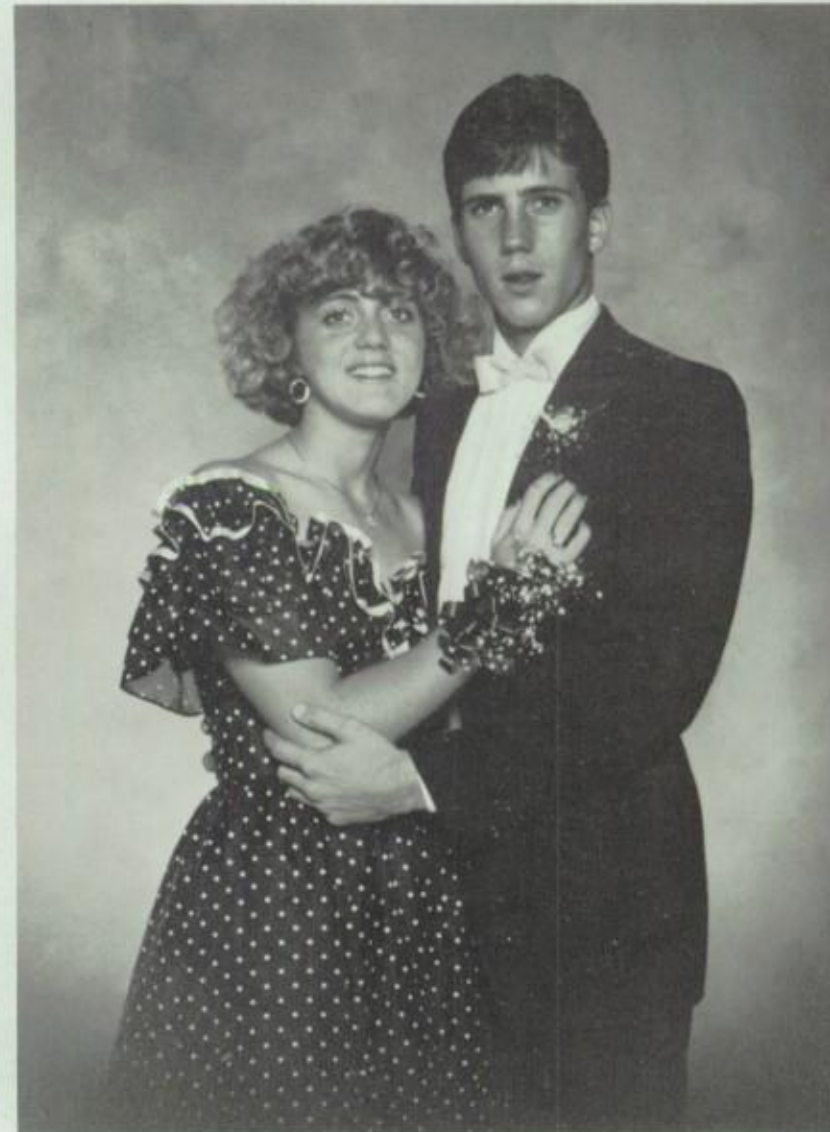
Junior Prince and Princess
Ron Brown and Illeen Szuder



Senior Princess and Prince
Stephanie Levis and Brian Tragarz



Freshman Princess
Erika Ottman



Sophomore Princess and Prince
Debbie Beatty and David Sifling

Moments, Everlasting Fond Memories



King Fernando Volonte and Queen Kimber Middleton

On the magical evening of January 18, four handsome princes and five lovely princesses anxiously made their approach to Rio Hondo College with anticipation and excitement. As the clock struck 7:00 p.m., gentlemen suited in tuxedos and ladies in frilly formal attire, steadily flowed into the college's Putnam Center. It seemed, at this time, that the evening promised to be a memorable one indeed.

As a remembrance of the evening, each couple received a candy-filled champagne glass upon entering the dance. Pictures, courtesy of Sanford Studio, were taken throughout the evening, while students danced to the melodic tunes of D.J., "Music Connection".

As the moment of crowning approached, the excitement rose and the attending couples wondered who this year's queen might be. Tension mounted as the Winter Formal court was introduced. The Freshamn Princess Erika Ottman was introduced first; unfortunately, the Freshman Class was unable to produce a prince. Following Erika were the sophomores, Princess Debbie Beatty and Prince Dave Sifling. The next couple introduced was the juniors, Princess Illeen Szuder and Prince Ron Brown. The senior couples were then introduced, Princesses Kimber Middleton and Stephanie Levis, and Princes Brian Tragarz and Fernando Volonte.

After the couples took their places at the front of the dance floor, the previous year's King and Queen, Daren Bachman and Laurie Erstad, took their places behind the senior couples, preparing to crown the 1986 Winter Formal King and Queen. After moving the crown over the princesses' heads, Ms. Erstad placed the crown on the Queen's head, and the new king and queen were announced: KING FERNANDO VOLONTE and QUEEN KIMBER MIDDLETON!!

Hugs were shared and tears were shed, while the court enjoyed a special dance.

Then, all too soon, the dance which was once a reality, quickly became a memory, but that magical evening will forever be alive in our memories.



Amidst a crowd of people, Dan McClain and Gail Kemp share a quiet moment alone.

Upon their arrival, Mike Harrington and Tricia Wagner make their way to the Putnam Center.



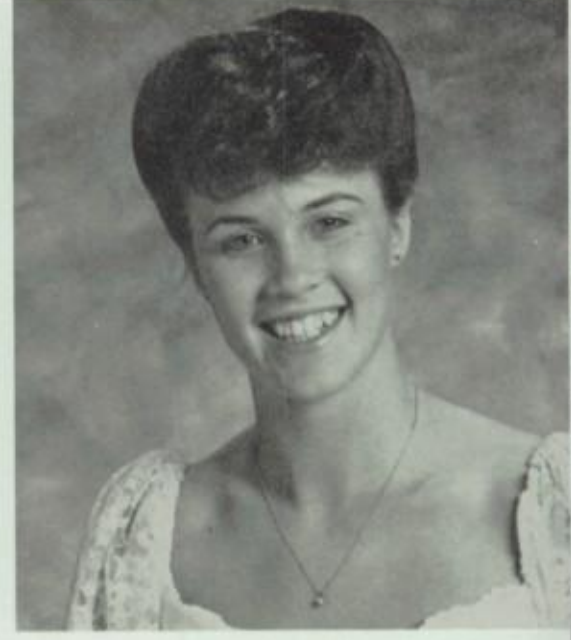
Basketball Royalty Sparkles Despite



PRINCESS JEANNIE GERARD



PRINCESS MONICA REAL



PRINCESS LORRIE LEARMONT



PRINCESS LORI BROWN



PRINCESS STACEY BURROUGHS



Displaying his talent, Aaron Wicks goes up for layup to score two points.

Storm, Promises 'A Royal Evening'

On the evening of February 7, six excited princesses, despite the gloomy weather, anxiously approached the gym with great anticipation. Tensely awaiting half-time, the girls chatted nervously with their proud fathers. Then the buzzer sounded, ending an extremely exciting first half against Edgewood, and the intensity of the crowd and the princesses grew rapidly. Then the moment of crowning began. While each princess was escorted to the platform by her father, the Northview Jazz Band appropriately played *I Just Called To Say I Love You*. After the six lovely princesses (Jeannie Gerard, Monica Real, Lorrie Learmont, Janet Ikehara, Lori Brown, and Stacey Burroughs) took their places on the platform, Amy Auyang prepared to crown the 1986 Basketball Royalty Queen. The tension mounted as Amy slowly moved the crown back and forth over each princess' head. Finally Amy gently placed the crown on the head of this year's queen: JANET IKEHARA!!

Following the immense excitement of the crowning, the game resumed, and the mighty Vikes went on to defeat the Trojans of Edgewood.

After the re-adjournment of the students to the gym, the dance began. Midway through the dance the queen and her court enjoyed a special dance with all eyes upon them.

Afterwards, when the Basketball Royalty was reduced to a mere memory, one could not help but ponder on the beauty of the whole event.



QUEEN JANET IKEHARA

As the court gathers to congratulate the Basketball Royalty Queen Janet Ikehara, Amy Auyang places the robe on her shoulders.

"Gettingdown" to sounds of Le Mouje, Alisha Costa and Victor Mackliff enjoy their evening at the Basketball Royalty dance.

'A Night In The Orient' Remains In

On Friday, May 2, under the moonlight and with a touch of the sea breeze, the Class of 1986 had the opportunity to experience their prom during the twenty-fifth anniversary of Northview High School.

This gala event took place at the Newporter Resort in Newport Beach. The menu for this extravaganza was hearts of lettuce salad with sliced tomatoes and French dressing, boneless breast of chicken chasseur with tomato and mushroom sauce, rice pilaf, two fresh vegetables, and rolls served with butter. Individual chocolate mousse was served for dessert.

The excitement in the ballroom was nothing compared to the excitement that was building up inside the princesses. As the night went on, the time finally came to see who would be crowned prom queen for '85-'86. The princesses anxiously watched while '84-'85 Prom Queen Darla Costa passed the crown by each of them teasingly, until stopping and crowning the new Prom Queen Rhonda DeMunch Mortier.

After the crowning, the festivities continued with dancing and picture-taking until the Cinderella hour of midnight. Sadly, the evening had come to an end, but happily to remain in the minds and hearts of Northview's Class of 1986.

Justine Heinze and Ron Brown enjoy a friendly conversation while dancing among their friends.

After an incredible evening, Tim Burd and Ron Brown show their excitement by displaying a "high-five".

While sharing a romantic dance together, Mari Nakawatase and Sam deGuzman seem to have eyes only for each other.



Minds And Hearts Of The Class Of '86



PRINCESS CHRISTINA BURKERT



PRINCESS JONELLE DRESSER



QUEEN RHONDA DeMUNCK MORTIER



PRINCESS PAMELA LEFTRICT



PRINCESS CRESCENCIA MORRIS



While taking a break from the excitement, Orlando Mesa and Lisa Cordero share a quiet moment together.

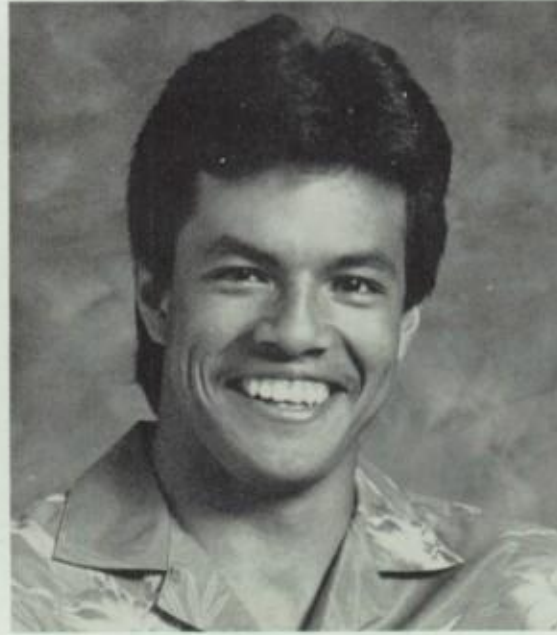
While surrounded by the romance of the Plaza Ballroom, Don Johnston and HaLinh Le dance to one of the latest tunes.



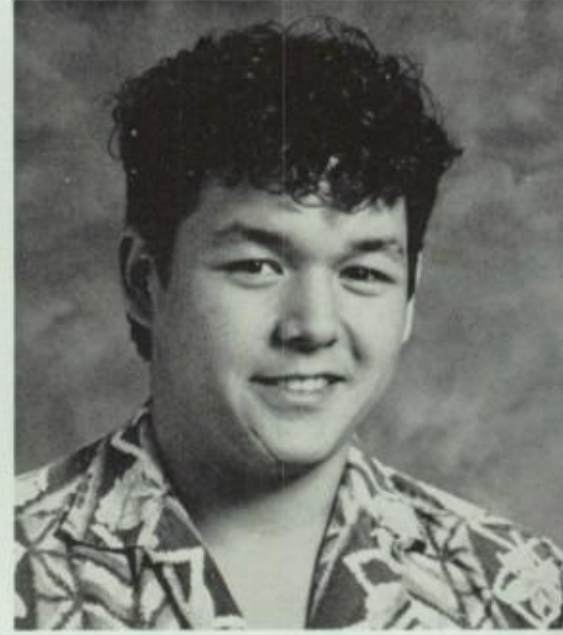
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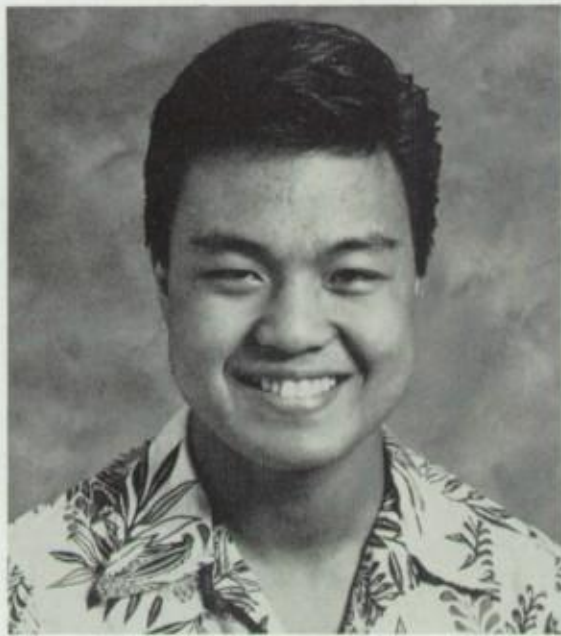
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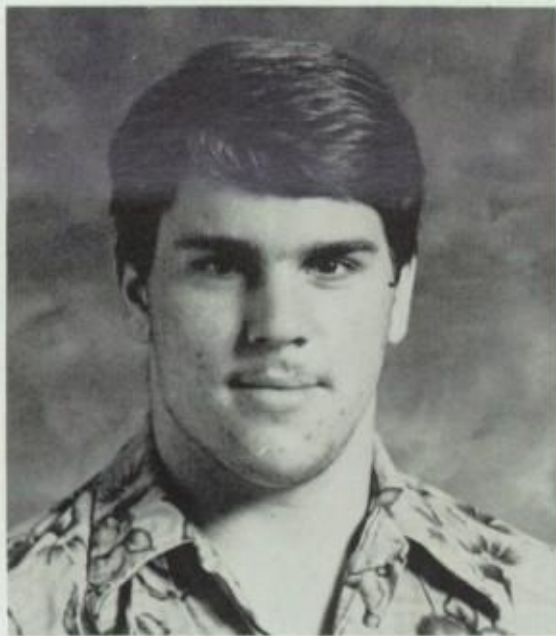
PRINCE ART BARAJAS



PRINCE TIM BURD



PRINCE SAM deGUZMAN



PRINCE AL NAVARRO



As the evening draws to a close, a group of fellow Vikings takes time to enjoy the last dance.

Hula Skirts, Fruits, Flowers, Fond Memories



On Friday, May 16, Northview students had the opportunity to let their minds travel to Hawaii when the Special Events Committee held the Luau '86.

The cafeteria and quad areas were converted into an Hawaiian fantasy. Tables were set out with candles burning, straw hats could be seen everywhere, and flowers were no sparce.

Students also had a chance to savor fresh fruits, such as watermelon, cantelope and honeydew, and eat diced hamd and cheeses. Punch was supplied to keep the dancers from becoming too dehydrated because the music kept everyone rocking from 8-11 p.m.

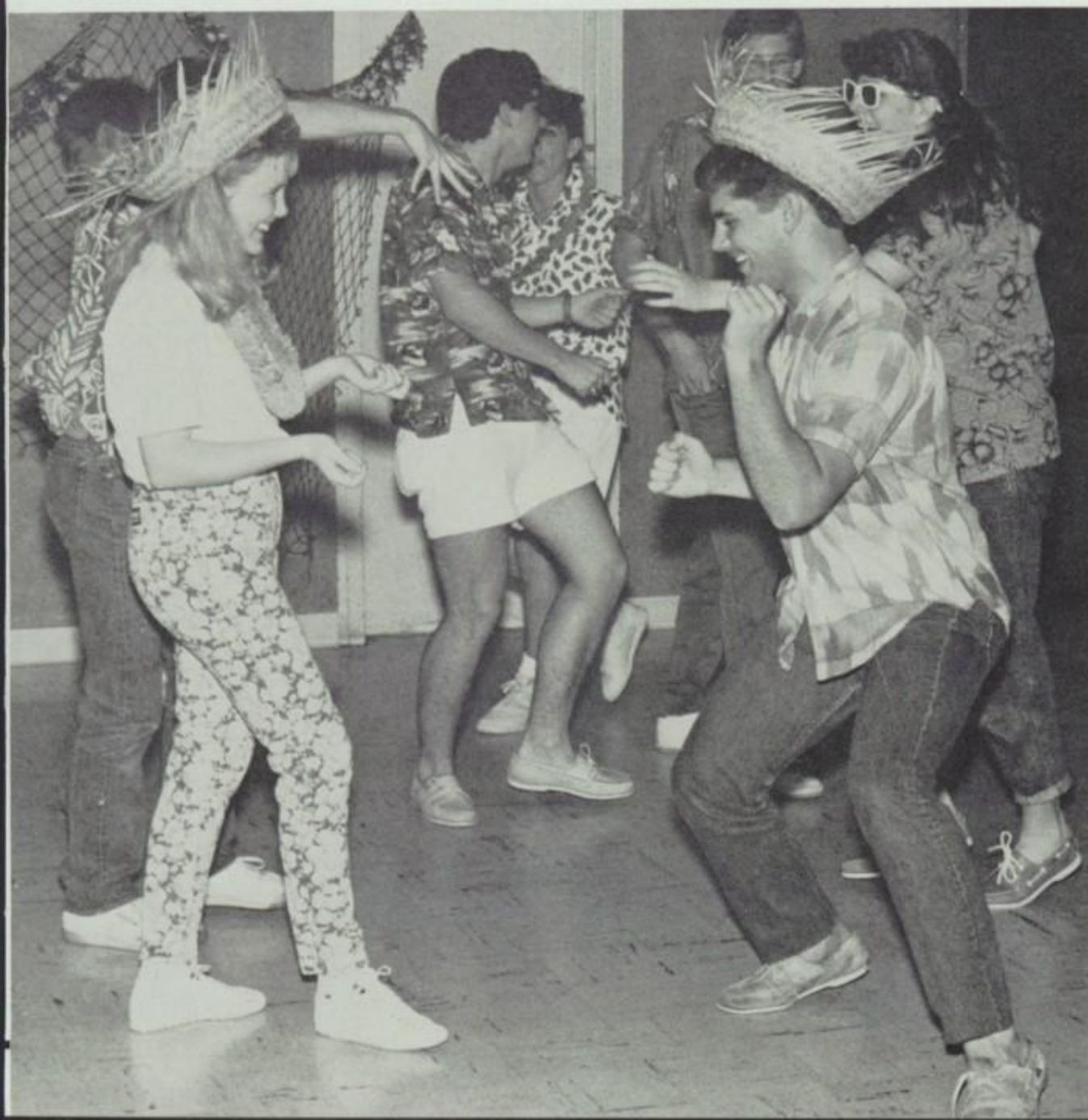
The students showed tremendous spirit with everyone sporting the latest in Hawaiian wear: leis were worn around necks, ankles and writs; girls wore delicate summer dresses; and a few put big, colorful flowers behind one ear. Sandals and shorts were the style the majority chose to ear.

The Luau Court consisted of some of Northview's finest young men. Sponsored by the Junior Class, Phil Arvidson played varsity basketball for two years, J.V. one year and frosh/soph one year. He was in CSF for two years, Principal's Honor Roll two years and in Ski Club one year. Art Barajas, another fine young gentleman, was sponsored by the Senior Class. Art participated in varsity cross country for two years and was voted MVP and All-League, and was on the Principia's Honor Roll. Girls' League sponsored an all-around guy by the name of Time Burd. Tim competed on varsity basketball for two years, was in journalism, Art Club and Ski Club for one year, and was on the Honor Roll for three semesters. Sponsored by the Clef Dwellers, Sam deGuzman played football and basketball all four years here at Northview. He received the Floyd Nyrick Business Award, and was on the Honor Roll for one year. Last, but not least, Al Navarro, sponsored by the Foreign Language Club. Al was the president of NTV, played football, wrestling and track for three years, and was the Young Man of the Month for January.

Northview had a tough time deciding who would become the Luau King for '86, but as last year's king, Sal deGuzman, walked out the crowd was not surprised to see the crown go to Phil Arvidson. ALOHA!

Amusement, disbelief and wonder overtake a few Northview students as they listen to Jeannie Gerard tell a story about ancient voodoo practices.

"Rockin' out" to a popular song, Brian Tragarz displays the latest moves to his girlfriend, Kimber Middleton, who looks on in amusement.



Students Of '86 Bring In New Fashions



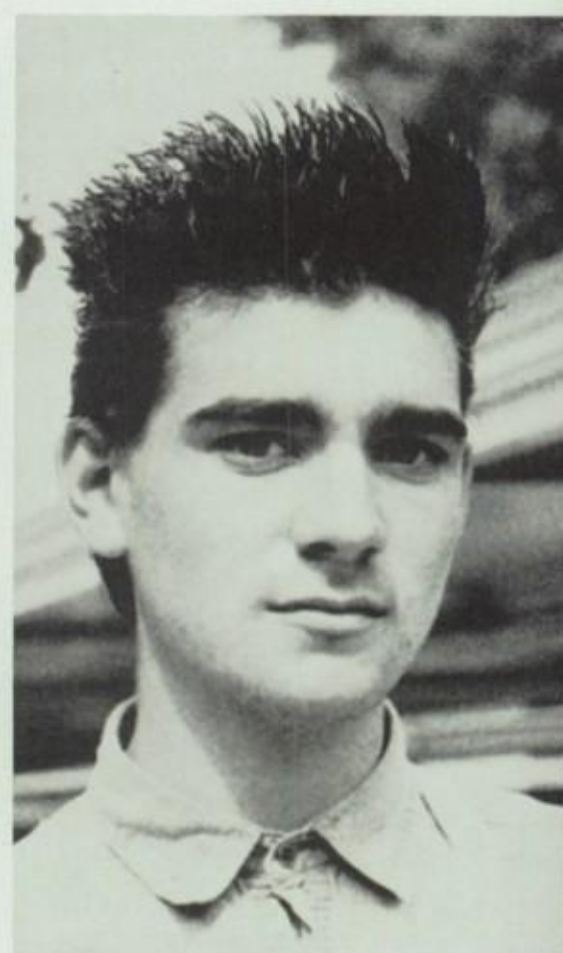
Carrie Berrezueta and Anthony Vitacca model the latest look in sweater wear.

Students were wearing their hair teased and off their foreheads, as Buffy Aguirre models here.

Revealing the latest style in hair, Charles Adams shows the serious side of his personality.

Displaying the newest way to get around town, Christina Burkert casually shows off her scooter.

Students step into '86 with style.



Thru Clothes, Hair, Transportation

The year brought in many new styles while leaving others behind. Students were seen walking on campus sporting various hairstyles. Short, curly, long, and even straight hair was now considered fashionable. Many teenage girls left their curling irons on the shelves and discovered that styling mousse and a blow dryer gave them the look they wanted without wasting a lot of time.

As they left the fluorescent look behind, they brought back the "paisley." A baggy blouse with a paisley print was the perfect thing and with a brooch worn at the neck the outfit was finished "to a T". Sweater dresses were also worn with short ankle boots or even a pair of flats. Guys were wearing baggy sweaters with faded jeans or, on a cold day, could be found wearing long trench coats.

The roles of "men" and "women" are slowly but

surely changing and that includes gender roles in style. Earrings were worn by males as well as females. Some girls wore several different earrings in each ear; however, the guys basically stayed with one, usually worn in the left ear.

Students found a new way to get around town. More advanced than the moped, the scooter had the sporty look most teenagers were proud to display. While scooters set a new fad, swatches also became the latest look in wrist wear. They came in many colors and many different styles.

The latest look of '86' could be seen from the shoes, to the variety in hair styles. Some of these trends could be seen as passing fads, but others may become a major part of the fashion world.



A student shows the many styles available in Swatches.

Paisley prints came back in style this year and Laura Chico and Fred Salas were two of the first students to display them.

Weekends Prove To Be More Than Just

When one thinks of the weekend, ideas arise of sleeping in, waking to Scooby-doo and cheerios, lounging about all day, and then polishing off an indescribably nonproductive day with an evening out on the town. What I would like to know is "Where on the town?" Everyone has a different idea of how they should spend their ever so valuable leisure time, but kids generally go to places where they can see their friends, have fun, and maybe meet some new people. Movie theatres, dance clubs, and various eateries in and around Covina were frequented by Northview students, but this was clearly the year of the party.

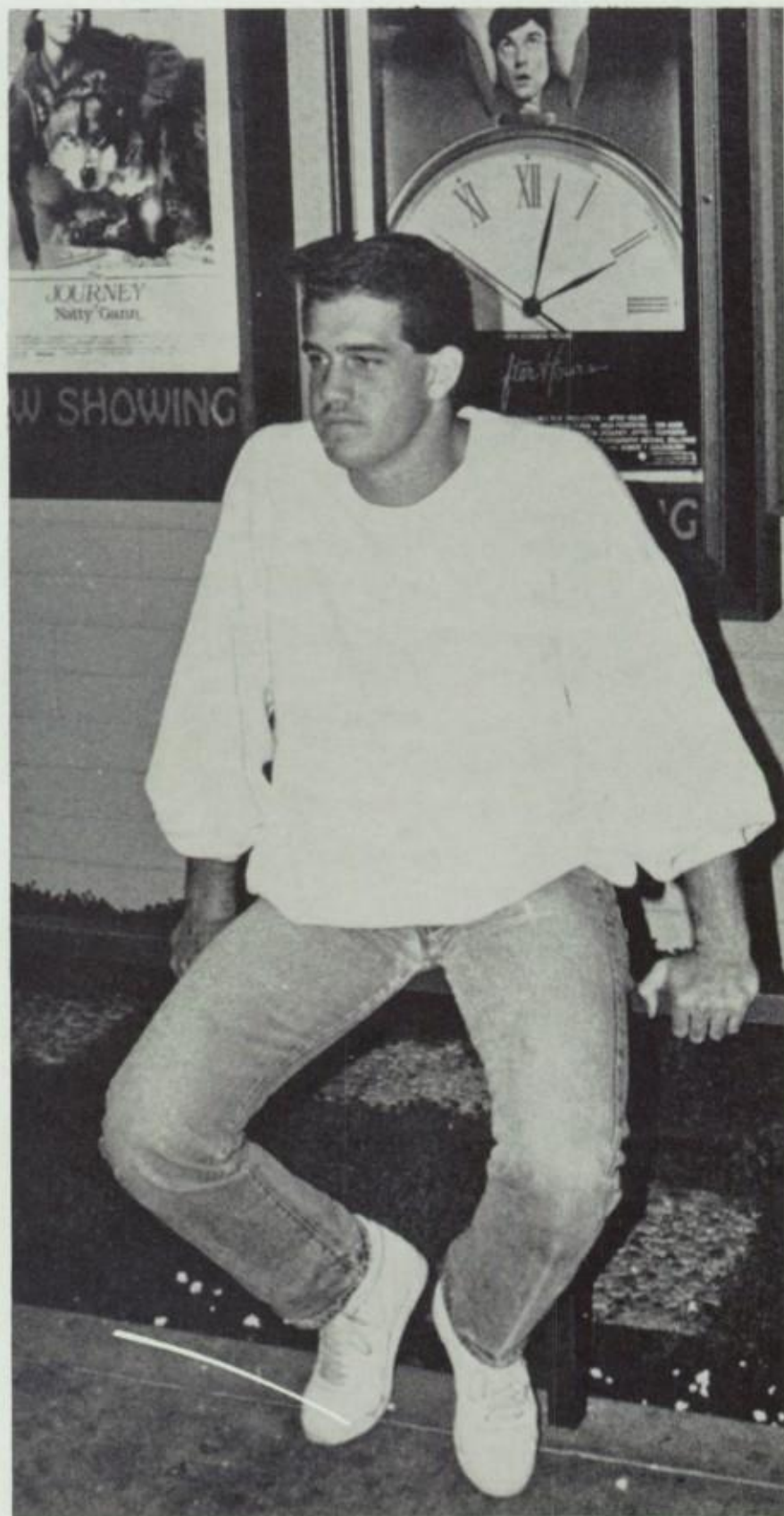
There is an old saying, "Impressive things come with an equally impressive price tag," and almost nothing could escape the truth of this statement, not even the almighty party. Movies were \$5, dance clubs were \$6, and the nicer the eatery, the higher the bill. Even parties asked for a small donation at the door. You may think the desert or the beach was free, but gas wasn't. Nevertheless, the problem of money never stopped kids before, and this year was no exception.

After cashing his Friday pay check, Mike Cardona goes on a shopping spree.

Before trotting off to the cinema, Jeannie Gerard and Kellie Wentzell take a detour to a popular eatery for a bite to eat.



Two Days Away From School



On a weekend trip to the desert, Mario Asencio indulges in what he's been waiting all week to do.

While waiting for his friend, Erik Wentzell contemplates the depth of Disney's latest feature.

Working diligently, Chris Burkert spends her weekend at Mc Donald's.



Special Students At N.V. Show Their Talents,



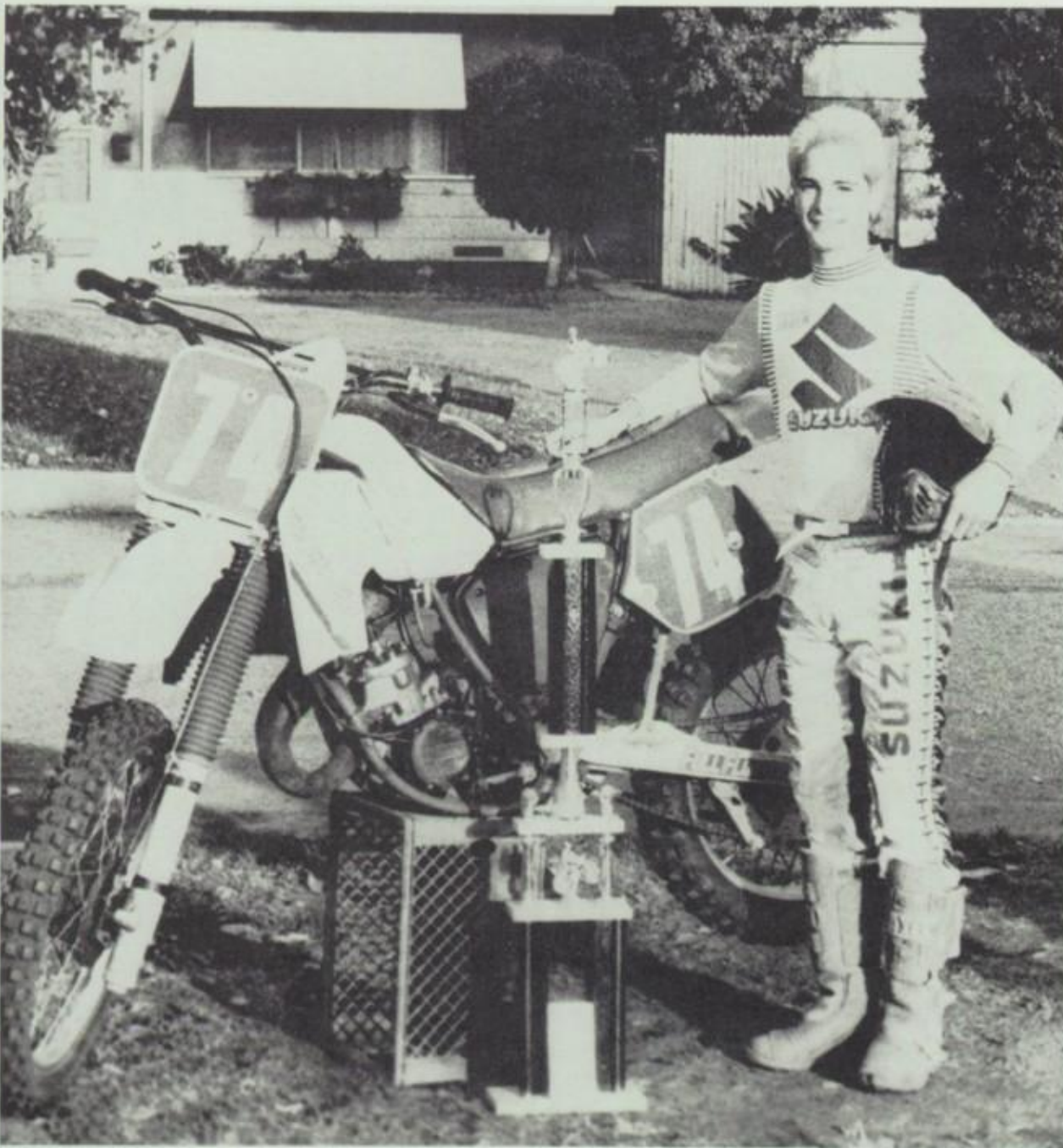
While working at Kinder Care, Lisa Charboneau works diligently to finish her work before going home.

Looking through photos taken over her vacation, Pam Leftrict reminisces on her past experiences in France.

Getting ready for the next heat, Kimm Solis prepares herself mentally while positioning herself on her starting block.



Personalities Thru Different Hobbies



While some students occupied their after school time playing a school sport, working, or spending their time at a local "Hang-out", other students spent their leisure time participating in and enjoying different hobbies and other pleasurable interests, outside of school.

This year's 1986 Viking staff has chosen to highlight a few of these unique people. Being one of these special people, Ron West has dedicated a part of his life to motocross racing. Ron has ridden in such races as the Golden State Series, Grand Prix and the L.A. Coliseum—Day After, just to name a few. With over 300 trophies to his motocross success, Ron still practices every Friday at the Ascot Gardena and on Sundays at Deana. If time permits, he takes his bike to the desert on weekends. At times, such a free sport can be dangerous, though it would seem nothing discourages Ron. He just keeps saying his prayers and tries to get the "Whole Shot".

When people think of a hobby or interest, they usually believe it to be relaxing and fun, but six broken noses haven't stopped Chris or Rusty Lindquist from what they call fun in karate or kick boxing. Following his idol, Chuck Norris, Chris has been in karate for the past six years and recently earned a fifth degree black belt. Rusty has been in karate for two years and is currently at the red belt which is the fifth belt. They both practice frequently at Blamos Karate in Covina.

Kimm Solis does take her sport seriously, but it isn't quite as dangerous as some. Kim spends six days a week practicing at the San Dimas Swim Club. Being a swimmer for the past thirteen years, Kimm finds it hard to quit such a part of her life that keeps her in such good condition. Kimm has swim meets every six weeks, which involves a strict diet three days before each meet. Kimm confesses to loving her interest in swimming and strives to her goal which is to someday make an Olympic team.

Winning a trophy or doing a physical sport isn't the only way to achieve recognition. Take for instance Lisa Charboneau. She has spent many unpaid hours doing volunteer work in the Covina District. Last year Lisa received an award for giving the most hours of her own free time as a volunteer working in the Covina District.

Pam Leftrict was also recognized for her trip to France as an exchange student. Pam's family and friends all encouraged her to go to France and to prepare for such a trip, Pam took a few French Language classes at Rio Hondo College. Even though Pam loved her experience and enjoyed her stay and family in France, she'll tell anyone to really think about an extended trip to another country because it can be a totally different experience.

Although some activities might cost more or be a bit more dangerous, all interests can bring joy and relaxation to the person participating. Having different hobbies and interests is a good idea for anyone at any age. They give the body a chance to release built up energy or frustration. It also gives people a feeling of accomplishment when something is successfully done or proven and given praise.

While posed by his bike and one of his many trophies, Ron West stands proud.

Preparing for an upcoming karate match, Chris and Rusty Lindquist perfect their shots while practicing with each other.



Northview Spirit Leaders Experience Fun,



VARSITY CHEER

FRONT ROW: Jody Richards, Brittany Ferraco, Jonelle Dresser. BACK ROW: Rose Danfifer, Gail Kemp, Jeannie Gerard (Pep Head)



Exuding spirit and pep, Head Varsity Cheerleader, Jeannie Gerard, tries to enthuse the crowd.



VARSITY SONG

FRONT ROW: Terri Guerrero, Kely McDavid. SECOND ROW: Brenda Benson, Stacey Burroughs (Head). BACK ROW: Yvette Chico, Shannon Burks.

Friendship, Throughout School Year

Dedication, hard work, long hours and a lot of spirit were all major factors contributing to the success of the 1985-86 Viking Pep Unit. Along with all of this, perhaps the most important step in creating a successful pep unit was compromise. A relatively new concept to the eleven non-returning members, compromise soon became a well known word as the girls, "Gave a little and took a little," to make the 85-86 unit one of the best ever.

Practicing every summer morning from 7 to 10, the girls worked on various routines that were necessary for camp competition, not to mention the year ahead. In the end, all of the long hours of kicking, jumping and yelling paid off when the Viking pepsters attended the U.S.A. cheer camp at U.C. Irvine.

The Varsity Cheerleaders received an evaluation of all superiors resulting in a first place trophy overall. They also received a spirit stick along with all of the other squads.

Vicky Viking, the Northview mascot, also did very well with her superior and excellent ratings on her unique routines.

The Songleaders were recipients of a superior pennant for their home routines and many of the girls received superior evaluations on their individual screenings.

The Flagtwirlers, an all new squad with only one returning member, beat the odds by receiving a superior pennant and all superiors on their individual screenings resulting in a first place trophy overall.

The J.V. Cheerleaders, new and inexperienced, gave a great performance and received all superiors with only one excellent.

In spite of all of this, a pepster's job wasn't limited to just cheering. The night before each home game, the girls went to each player's house to deliver gifts of goodies, posters, drinks, and yes . . . a little toilet paper here and there.



Before the Workman game, Varsity Cheerleaders, Jody Richards and Gail Kemp, keep up the Viking spirit.



VARSITY FLAG

FRONT ROW: Lori Iwamoto, Kellie Wentzell (Head), Kim Said. BACK ROW: Tina Sanchez, Natalie Alvarado.

Viking Pep Squads Unite To



J.V. CHEER

FRONT ROW: Lizzie Corvera, Jill Douillard, Carmen Acevas. BACK ROW: Shelly Silvey, Annie Cardona, Debbie Beatty.



Stacey Burroughs performs an offensive cheer for the home crowd.

Kellie Wentzell promotes Viking spirit with her radiant smile.



Promote School Spirit, Enthusiasm



Terri Guerrero and Kelly McDavid bounce to the beat while supporting the Viking offense.

Kim Said and Tina Sanchez concentrate on their routine while performing for the student body at a rally.

Ileen Szuder displays her never-ending spirit as Vicki Viking during the pre-game activities.

Debbie Beatty encourages the Viking offense to keep the ball and "Go For the Win".

The Northview Viking Dramatics Club Presents,



Playing the part of a seedy Oriental, Reyes Ruiz, portrays Louis Fan.

Melissa Jack steps into the spotlight and introduces herself as Miss Maple.

Deanna Dudley and Tom Reiter look on as the mysterious killer confesses.



'The Butler Did It', A Comedy/Mystery

"The Butler Did It," is a delightful comedy that spoofs English mystery plays, but with a definite American flavor. Miss Maple, known for her "imaginative" weekend parties, invites a group of detective writers to the eerie Ravenswood Manor, where they are to assume the personalities of their fictional characters. The hostess has arranged all sorts of amusing "incidents": everything from the mystery voice on the radio to the menacing face at the window. When a murder occurs in the mansion, the hostess offers an immense reward for the detective who can bring the killer to justice. An inscrutable Oriental, a seedy gumshoe, a scholarly clergyman, a sophisticated New York couple and an intellectual who idolizes Sherlock Holmes are the assortment of zany sleuths. When they're not busy tripping over clues, they trip over each other. The laughs collide with thrills and the climax is a real seatgrabber as the true killer is unmasked. This bizarre mystery was written by Tim Kelly, and directed by our very own Mrs. Christensen. The drama club featured the play on March 7 and 8.

Falling to the floor in agony, Sean Hutchinson is murdered.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ruth Castle Rita
Deanna Dudley Laura
Mike Fox Chandler
Reyes Ruiz Louis Fan
Renee Harrison Haversham
Sean Hutchinson Rick
Melissa Jack Miss Maple
Mike Kellis Father White
Tom Reiter Peter Flimsey
Jeanette Skinner Charity

CAST

FRONT ROW: Sean Hutchinson, SECOND ROW: Ruth Castle, Tom Reiter, Melissa Jack, BACK ROW: Jeanette Skinner, Mike Fox, Deanna Dudley, Renee Harrison.



Proudly displaying a G.A.L.S. emblem or perfecting a part in the school play would give each of us enough of a boost in self-confidence to try a little harder. From putting on skits supporting nominees for courts, to putting on the Winter Formal, the N.V.H.S. clubs played an important role in our school year. The trips to game shows or the numerous candy bar sales helped us not only to raise funds, but also taught us the significance of having a part in something productive. Being able to say "I did that," would create for each of us a feeling of pride and self worth; knowing we stand for something important to us helped us to bring out opinions new to ourselves.



ORGANIZATIONS

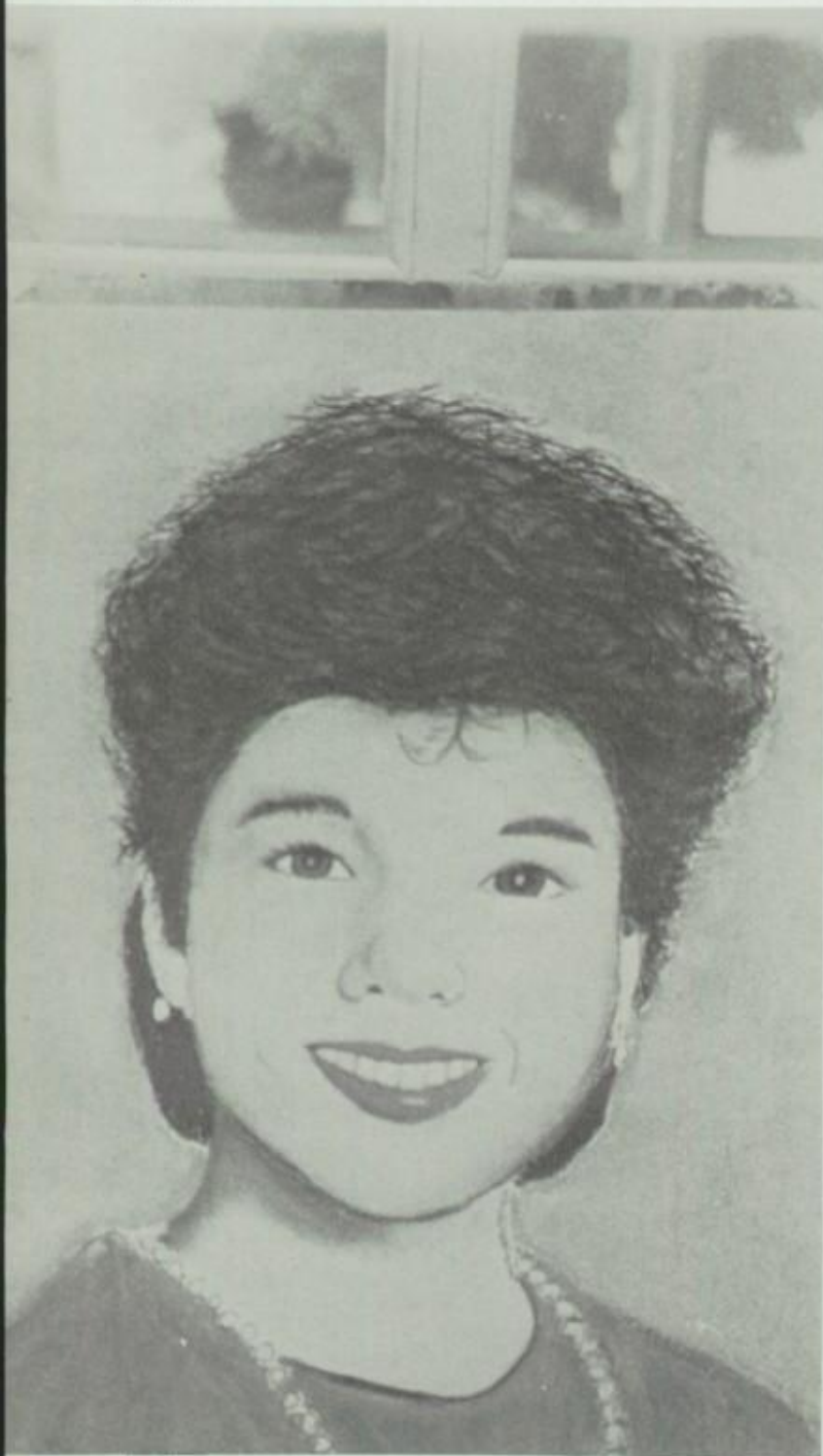
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Students Strengthen Fine Arts Thru School

This year's Art Club president, Anna Park, felt that, "Everyone had artistic talent waiting to be discovered." The Art Club was comprised of students interested in art. They felt that the club's purpose was to promote student awareness of their art talents.

This year's officers were Anna Park-president, Tim Lechuga-vice-president, Tim Burd-secretary, and Rick Sharp-treasurer. The Art Club was advised by Mrs. King.

Students involved in the Art Club tried to raise money for a trip to visit the Norton Simon Museum of Art. During December they had a profitable art sale. Tapestry and art illusions done by the NV Art Club members were on display in the Senior Quad and were for sale to students and faculty desiring creative Christmas presents.



A pastel artwork by Tim Burd is displayed in the ASB office.

Cindy Perry concentrates on sketching an abstract drawing.



ART CLUB

FRONT ROW: Tim Burd, Mike Rebar, SECOND ROW: Chris Wallace, Frieda Begay, Lore Rodheaver, Anna Park, Chris Floch, BACK ROW: Tim Lechuga, Rick Sharp, Mrs. King

Involvement In Clef Dwellers, Art Club



CLEF DWELLERS

FRONT ROW: Tammy Strickland, Lori Brown, Rachel Hoaglan, Pattie Beltran, Melissa Jack SECOND ROW: Montra Severns, Bobbie Duncan, Lisa Pena, Shannon Worley, Sharmian Worley, Colleen Baker, Ruth Castle, Jill Guyer THIRD ROW: Susan Russo,

Lisa Snyder, Cecilia Perez, Denise Kelly, Liz Pontrelli, Michelle Schraeder, Deanna Dudley BACK ROW: Belinda Ramirez, Michelle Chavez, Brenda Cambell, Heidi Sweeney, Roberta Ramirez, Michelle Ege, Diedre Useloff, Brenda McNaught



Ella Manesse listens carefully as the Clef Dwellers president conducts a brunch meeting.

Clef Dwellers member, Melissa Jack, smiles as a friend points out her crazy outfit during Spirit Week.

Clef Dwellers was a club comprised of students with a love for music. These students were usually active (although they need not be) in Northview's chorus or Madrigals. The Clef Dwellers had meetings three times a month. These meetings were usually held to discuss fundraisers and events. Clef Dwellers raised money in order to put on the Sadi Hawkins Dance and to pay for the rental of the Covina United Methodist Church in which they had their winter and spring concerts. Their fundraisers consisted of a Tootsie Roll Pop sale and other candy sales.

The Clef Dwellers were led by president Lorrie Learmont who was assisted by vice-president Deidre Useloff, secretary Lori Brown, treasurer Heidi Sweeney, publicity and historian commissioner Brenda McNaught, and robe master Tommy Urioste.

Lorrie Learmont, the club's president, said that, "The Clef Dwellers' purpose was to promote music throughout the school." The Clef Dwellers Advisor was Mr. Lindsey.



Foreign Language, Drama Clubs Make Progress

The Foreign Language Club, assisted by Miss Joan Tellan, proved to be a very active club on campus this year as they promoted student involvement by exploring the languages and cultures of many foreign countries. To keep the club financially active in order to support their court nominees, the members held fundraisers such as selling candy corn at Halloween and selling special T-shirts that displayed sayings in different languages.

The club was headed by president Pam Leftrict and vice-president Chris Floch. Other officers included secretary Al Navarro, treasurer Kimber Middleton and historian Irene Frazier.

This year's Drama Club was responsible for all play productions here at Northview. Along with Mr. LeAnn Christiansen, the members organized and performed the first play of the year entitled, *The Butler Did It*, a mystery comedy written by Tim Kelly.

In order to finance this production, the club participants attended the game show, *Super Password* and sold candy canes before the Christmas Holidays.

The club president, Deanna Dudley, was assisted by vice-president Rennee Harrison, secretary Michelle Scraeder, and treasurer Stephanie Meurice, who all worked diligently to insure the success for this year's Drama Club.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

FRONT ROW: Alan Matsudo, Miss Joan Tellan MIDDLE ROW: Don Johnston, Kimber Middleton, Chris Floch, Pam Leftrict, Lisa Fraijo BACK ROW: Meryte Aleman, Isaac Burke, Al Navarro, Livier Pompa



Club president Pam Leftrict, and treasurer Kimber Middleton, discuss the results of a fundraiser held in October.

In response to a pressing cultural question, Foreign Language Club member, Don Johnston brings up an interesting point.

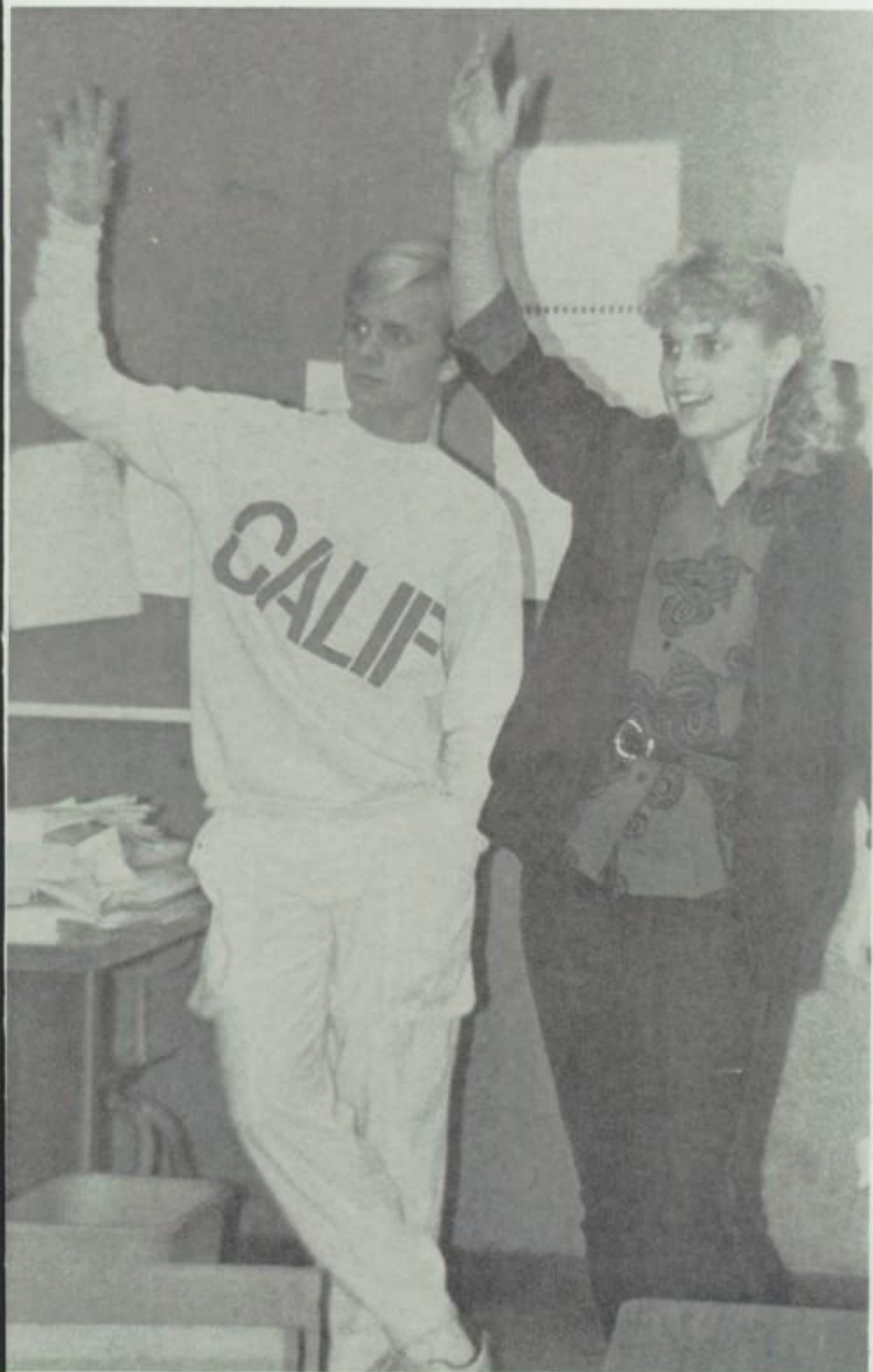


By Sparking Interest Through-out Campus



DRAMA CLUB

FRONT ROW: Jeanette Skinner, Ruth Castle, Vince Hura, Melissa Jack, Tom Reiter MIDDLE ROW: Mike Fox, Ray Layton BACK ROW: Deanna Dudley, Renee Harrison, Michelle Schraeder, Michelle Burpo



Stephanie Meuris finds humor in a joke made by a fellow Drama Club member during play rehearsal in February.

Mike Fox and Jeanette Skinner vote for the fundraiser they think should be held to raise money for play sets and props.

Drama Club officers, Michelle Schrader, Deanna Dudley, and Michelle Burpo, discuss the upcoming play, "The Butler Did It".

Speech Club Voices Facts, Opinions While

Two clubs on campus that gave the students an opportunity to communicate in different ways were Speech Club, advised by Mr. D'Ambruoso, and NVTV, advised by Mr. De Rosa.

The purpose of Speech Club was to give Northview students the chance to express themselves in a mature and intellectual manner. Also, it enabled teenagers to be better prepared for the "real world" by teaching them to have confidence in front of a large group.

For the past 25 years, Speech Club has attended the annual Lion's Club Speech Contest in Irwindale. Northview usually provides the majority of speakers. This past year, five attended who spoke on the subject of "Space Exploration- what's the purpose?"

NVTV, although they never expressed their points of view in front of a crowd, helped teachers and coaches to see how their students or players handled themselves in certain situations. A teacher, for example, might have requested that someone from NVTV film a guest speaker who could only be on campus for one class period. Having a video tape enabled the teacher to have the other classes see the speaker. Most common, however, was the filming of sports events.

About 10 teenagers found the time to become active in this club, which required all the shooting to be done in their spare time. Al Navarro was the president and Frank Amado was the vice-president.



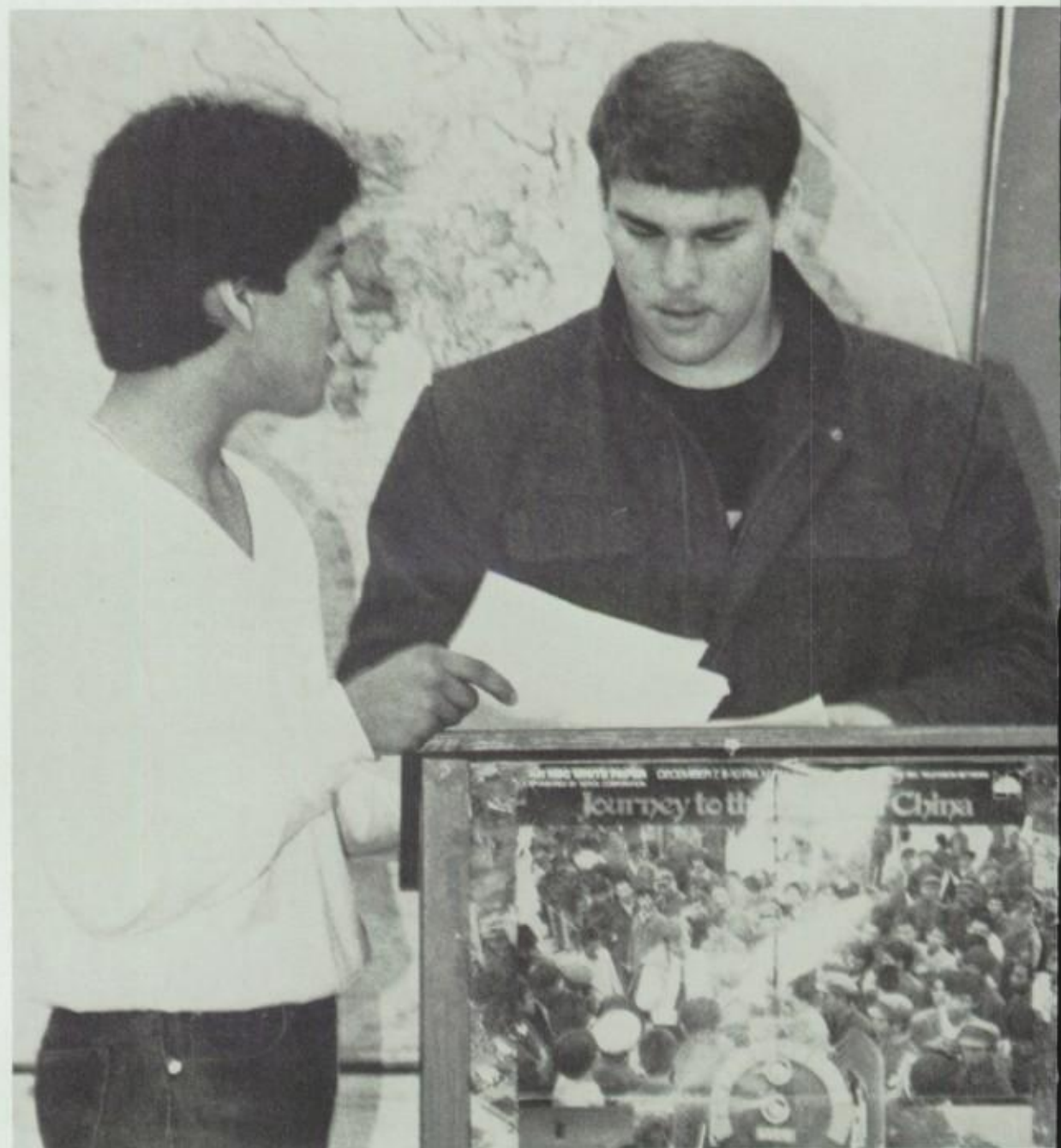
NVTV

FRONT ROW: Jerry Cole, Dave Goodman, Al Navarro, Frank Amado, Diego Benitez



Dave Goodman, preparing to film a guest speaker, focuses on his subject.

Al Navarro explains to Frank Amado how to go about shooting the next assignment.



NVTV Aids Staff With Filming Skills



SPEECH CLUB

FRONT ROW: Kasandra Vitacca, Lisa Ortiz, Heather Godfrey BACK ROW: Michelle Bodily, Michelle Silvis, Isaac Burke, Mary Richardson, Tara Aye, Liz Richardson



Stressing the value of space exploration, Kasandra Vitacca motions to the skies.

As Liz Richardson looks on, Michelle Silvis points out the errors in Mary's speech.



Girls' Athletic Letter Society Recognizes

The Girls' Athletic Letter Society (G.A.L.S.) was a club for any girl who participated on a sports team during the school year. The purpose of G.A.L.S. was to recognize outstanding girl athletes.

This year's G.A.L.S. officers were president Janet Ikehara, who was assisted by her officers, vice-president Ha Linh Le, treasurer Cecilia Saavedra, secretary Mari Nakawatase, and historian Christine Tan.

Meetings were held at brunch with Ms. Kildal as the club's advisor. The main goal for G.A.L.S. this year was to raise enough money to fix and place a vending machine in the girls' team room. They had successful fundraisers such as selling the World's Finest Chocolate Bars for which they made a profit of \$739. Another successful fundraiser that G.A.L.S. had this year was the donkey basketball game which was held in April. Aside from having fundraisers, G.A.L.S. also had the responsibility of picking the Female Athlete of the Month for every month starting from October. The way they did this was by getting nominees from varsity girls' coaches for the sport that was in season. The coaches presented their nominees with lists of accomplishments in their sports. G.A.L.S. members voted at meetings and the girl with the most votes won. Also, money raised for fundraisers was used to buy the Lady Viking of the Year trophies for all girls' sports.



While thinking about different ideas for a fundraiser, Ha Linh Le and Linda Stokes rush to their GALS meeting at brunch.

The Worley twins laugh as they tell their friends about participating in the donkey basketball game.

Wearing her favorite T-shirt, Justine Heinze waits impatiently for her friend so she can give her a ride home.



Outstanding Female Athletes, Abilities



G.A.L.S.

FRONT ROW: Mari Nakawatase, Amy Auyang, Linda Stokes, Brenda Russell, SECOND ROW: Mary Conley, Tina Tan, Vickie Salazar, Pam Leftrict, Stephanie Levis, Tonya Herrick, Justine Heinze, Brittany Ferraco, Jenny Kao, Tara Aye, Shannon Worley, Sharmian Worley BACK ROW: Kasandra Vitacca, Kathy Jones, Ileen Szuder, Julie Daniel, Jeanette Ehrich, Janet Ikehara, Cecilia Saavedra, Michelle Bodily, Danielle Landreth, Sandra Carrington



As Tina Valdez talks about the test in 4th period, Kathy Jones thinks about the upcoming volleyball game.

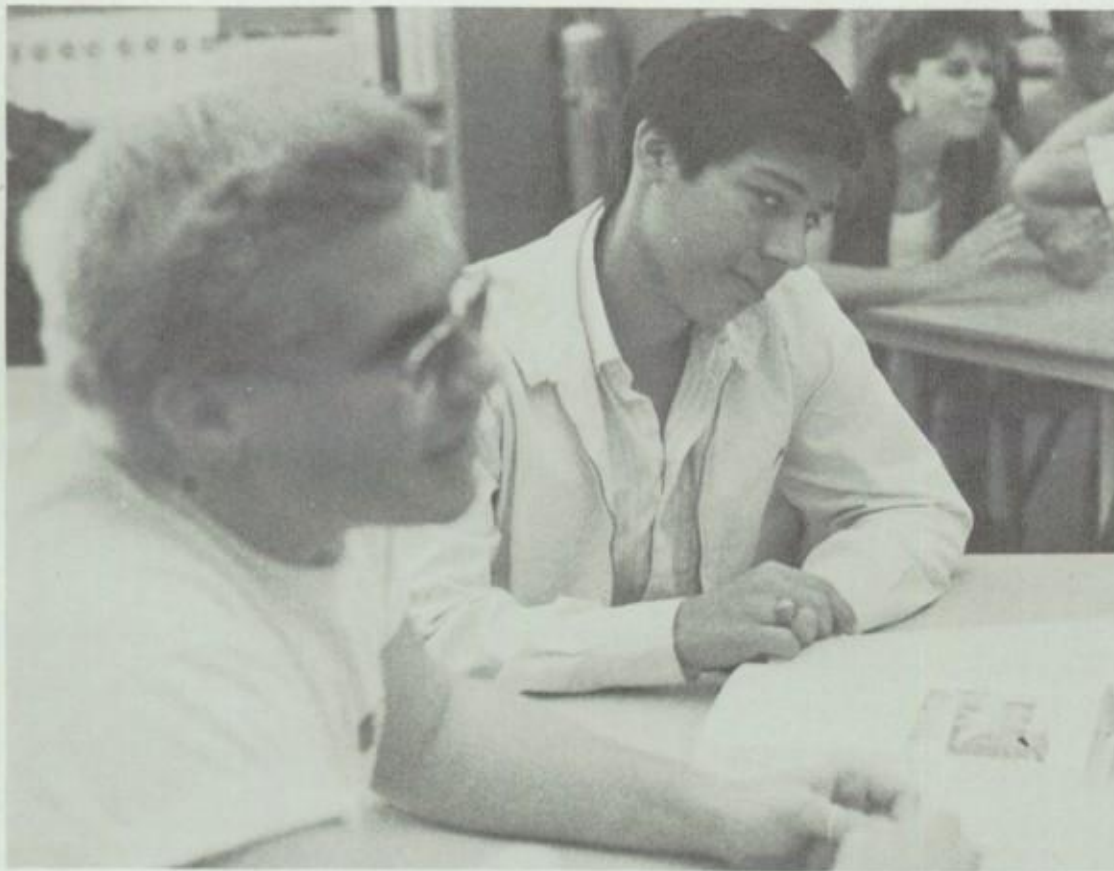
Brenda Benson finds little amusement in Ileen Szuder's latest joke.

California Scholarship Federation Offers



C.S.F.

FRONT ROW: Lam Le, Tara Aye, Pat Oshirro, Mary Richardson, Mark Dinisi, Dean Leckie, Tina Tan, MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Yates, Ralph Gutierrez, Liz Richardson, Vera Ramoz, Jill Douillard, Debbie Beatty, Kasandra Vitacca, Elise Leckie, Ha Linh Le, Linda Stokes, Tracey Jordon, Rochelle Wilson, Tim LaCose, Michelle Bodily, BACK ROW: Jeff Stallings, Chris Wallace, Michelle Silvis, Isaac Burke, Bill Guyer



While at a C.S.F. meeting, Ralph Gutierrez looks up at Bill Guyer as he hears an interesting idea.

C.S.F. President Elise Leckie and Advisor Mr. Yates go over club funds.



Promising Future Opportunities For Students



High ideals and scholastic ability are the requirements to be a member of the California Scholarship Federation, which is better known as C.S.F. To obtain membership a person must have acquired ten grade points each semester. These points are based on academic classes only. The purpose of this club is to let those who are seriously interested in going to college have a chance to visit college campuses and learn more about the "college life". This year's president was Elise Leckie. Her job entailed organizing meetings, which were held usually once a week, and organizing fundraisers. Fundraisers helped to let C.S.F. members visit several colleges in the area. These field trips were chaperoned by C.S.F.'s advisor Mr. Wayne Yates. Mr. Yates helped students throughout the year by answering questions and concerns. This club was designed to offer students information about colleges and to prepare them for their future education and goals.



Liz and Mary Richardson anxiously await the visit from a college representative.

Isaac Burke and friends look up some of the colleges to visit during the coming year.

As Tracey Jordon talks about her future plans, Rochelle Wilson listens intently.

Tara Aye glances with a smile at a friend's previous joke.



Girls' League Helps To Make 'A Promising

Girls' League was an active club all year consisting of a cabinet with Michelle Bodily (president), Janet Ikehara (vice-president), Linda Stokes (treasurer), Sheri Grapp (secretary), Brenda Benson (historian), and Mrs. Chavez (advisor). As tradition Girls' League continued to put on the Winter Formal which has for the past few years been held in January due to the shortage of money after Christmas. This year's formal was held on January 18 at Rio Hondo College in the Putnam Center, with the theme "A Promising Rose" and the decor in rose and ivory. For the students' dancing pleasure the well known disc jockey, "Music Connection" provided the best. Again, Girls' League provided a memorable occasion for all who attended.

Not only did Girls' League plan the formal, but they also organized the "Big Sister - Little Sister" program for the upcoming year. Such a program provided the incoming freshman girls with older friends to have when entering their first year in high school.

Girls' League is a club in which any girl, as long as she attends Northview, may become a member. Girls' League is a club that works hard involving young girls, thus being able to leave them a strong background to continue the traditions of such a successful and strong club.

Rhonda DeMunckMortier and Linda Stokes put the finishing touches on the Winter Formal favors.

Preparing for the Winter Formal, Melinda Deck listens intently as Michelle Bodily describes in detail the style of her dress.



Rose' A Memorable Winter Formal



GIRLS' LEAGUE

FRONT ROW: Paulette Garrett, Kasandra Vitacca, Shelly Silvey, Brenda Benson, Michelle Bodily, Corrina Tluczek, Kim Arrow. SECOND ROW: Brittany Ferraco, Jenny Kao, Annie Cardona, Chris Floch, Cici Morris, Linda Stokes, THIRD ROW: Kim Said, Michelle Lindquist, Gail Kemp, Tanya Barker, Rose Danfifer, Stephanie Levis, Julie Dwyer, La-Trishia Richmond, Amy Auyang, Vickie Salazar, Michelle Burpo, BACK ROW: Jeannie Gerard, Jody Richards.



Kim Arro cheerfully fixes the punch bowl for the special evening ahead.

With Memory Of "Dare To Dream" Associated



ASB PRESIDENT
Amy Auyang



ASB VICE-PRESIDENT
Janet Ikehara



ASB TREASURER
Mari Nakawatase



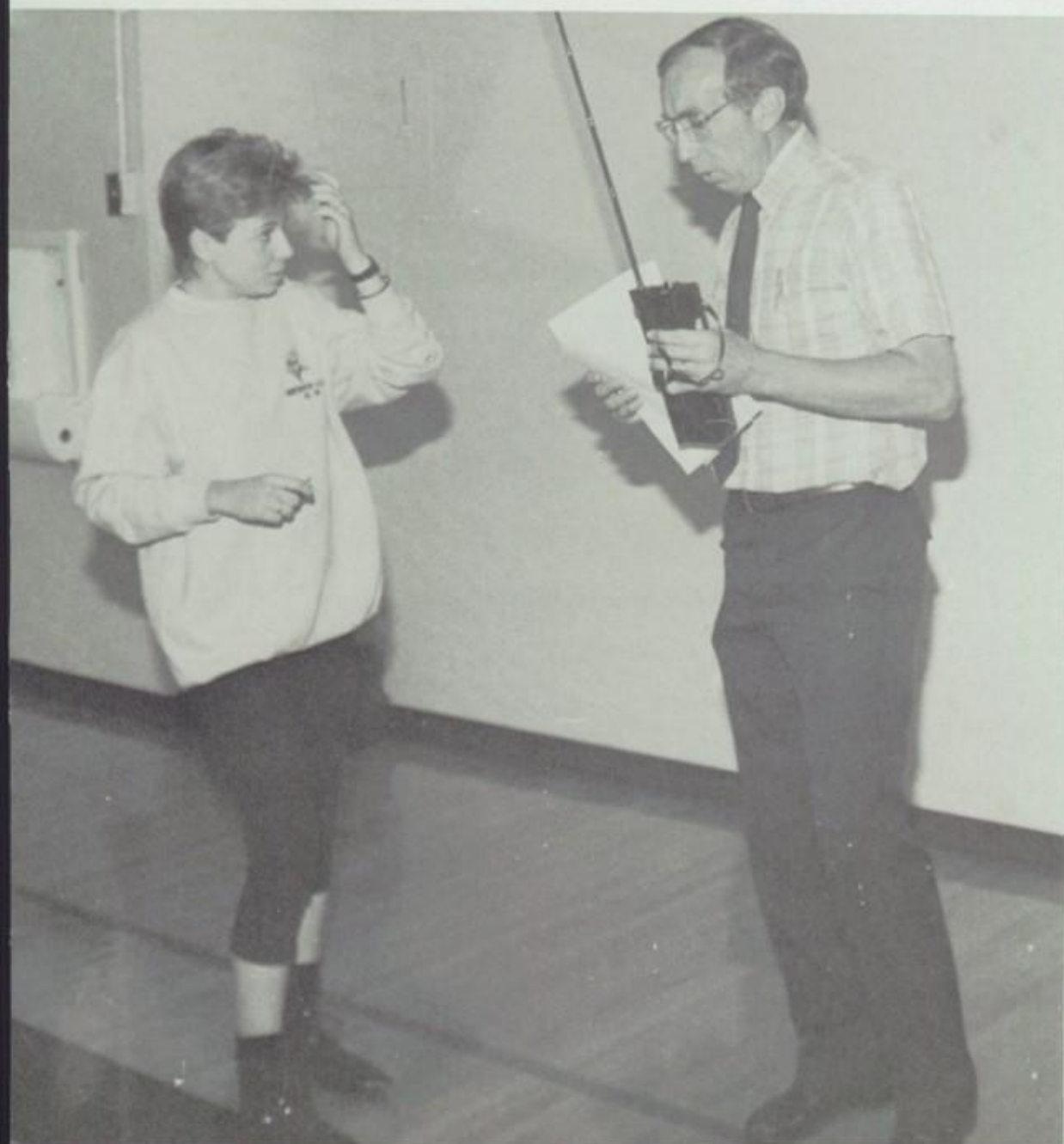
COMMISSIONERS

Leslie Rauch (CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS), Christina Burkert (RALLIES AND ASSEMBLIES), Lorrie Learmont (PUBLICITY), Deidre Useloff (SPECIAL EVENTS)



ASB SECRETARY
Michelle Bodily

Student Body Constitutes Momentous Year



Here at Northview there are eight students chosen yearly to help the year to sail smoothly. These students are known as ASB office on campus is the control center of this. The ASB office provides students with information about school events, and takes care of the school's financial affairs. The ASB office is really the hub of the school. Any information needed about school can be found there with help from either Activities Director, Mr. Walesiak, his assistant, Ms. Mokricky, or one of the ASB officers.

The ASB officers each had different duties and responsibilities throughout the year.

First was the leader of the group, the ASB President, Amy Auyang. Amy had the most important job of running ASB executive board meetings and making sure the constitution was upheld.

Assisting the president was Janet Ikehara. Janet was the ASB Vice-President. Her job was to be in charge of all the elections that were held throughout the year.

Keeping the records of the minutes was the task of ASB Secretary, Michelle Bodily.

The ASB Treasurer, Mari Nakawtase, handled all the finances in ASB. She made sure the ASB financial books were kept up to date by balancing and recording the ASB checks.

The other four ASB officers were known as commissioners.

Starting off as the Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies was Christina Burkert. Chris's job consisted of putting together new and exciting rallies and assemblies, and organizing Spirit Week.

Lorrie Learmont, for two years, was the Commissioner of Publicity. Lorrie was in charge of changing the marquee and publicizing school events.

Commissioner of Clubs and Organizations was Leslie Rauch. Leslie handled Club Day and approval of club constitutions.

Organizing Homecoming, Basketball Royalty, and other exciting happenings at Northview was the responsibility of Deidre Useloff, the Commissioner of Special Events.

Coincidentally, all of the ASB offices were held by women. These '85-'86 ASB officers came up with the theme for themselves, "Dare To Dream."

ASB President, Amy Auyang, calls a rally to order.

Before a rally, Christina Burkert and Mr. Walesiak go over the agenda.

Dedicated Senators, Representatives

The senators and representatives were a part of the student council who represented and helped organize the president and any member of the class council.

The senators' main job and concern was to attend A.S.B. executive board meetings every Wednesday at 7:15 in the morning. They would receive any important information that was critical to their class. Their biggest duty was to assist the president in anyway possible, such as organizing and setting up fundraisers and activities like dances and athletic activities.

Serving as senators during the year were Senior Phil Arvidson, Junior Alan Matsudo, Sophomore Tara Aye, and serving as Freshman was Adriana Malerba.

Representatives formed the liason between their respective classes and the executive board. Seniors, which had three representatives were, Rhonda De Munkmortier, Troy Black and Cici Morris. Corinna Tluzcek was sophomore representative, and Ellen Belltfar served as the freshman representative.

Before class, representative Rhonda De Munkmortier and Brian Tragarz talk about senior events.



SENATORS

FRONT ROW: Tara Aye, Adriana Malerba BACK ROW: Alan Matsudo, Phil Arvidson

At a football game, Alan Matsudo shows his dedicated school spirit by cheering for a good play.

Proudly Display Viking Spirit



REPRESENTATIVES

FRONT ROW: Corinna Tluzcek BACK ROW: Troy Black, Cici Morris, Rhonda De MunkMortier



Representative Cici Morris and friend Stephanie Levis argue over preparations for the Senior Cruise.

Representative Troy Black discusses the recent fundraisers with Art Barajas during brunch.





Realizing we're a year older can make us realize we're smarter. A very special thanks goes to the teachers who encouraged us to give it our all; to those who spent a few extra minutes after class showing us "how to get it." Thanks to our counselors and office staff for working with us when it seemed it would never work. Thank you advisors of band, Mads, journalism and yearbook, it's because of these special people that we have more school pride.



ACADEMICS

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Administration Advises Faculty, While Pupil Personnel Helps Students To Learn Skills

Making sure each student had the opportunity to explore his/her interests and develop skills proved to be a major goal for Principal Roy Moore and the administrative staff. To achieve this, they provided the chance for students to participate in as many academic and extra-curricular activities as possible. Assisting Mr. Moore was vice-principal, Mr. Howard Sell.

Giving additional aid and support to the decision-making and smooth running of the school was the Pupil Personnel, composed of the counselors, deans, student activities director, and librarian.

Counselors Wayne Yates, Howard Lutz, and Lynn Broudy had the usual task of student scheduling and programing. The counselors also had the responsibility of assisting students with academic, social and behavioral conflicts. Also concerned with student conflicts were Pat Chavez-Dean of Girls and Marc Jackson-Dean of Boys. Being head disciplinarians, the deans' prime function was to make sure that no one interfered with the learning atmosphere, in or out of class. The Student Activities Director, Mr. Dave Walesiak, had the time consuming job of overseeing any and all extracurricular activities. Responsible for the managing and upkeep of the library was Mr. John Graves. As Head Librarian, his duties entailed providing the materials needed to aid students in their studies.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

FRONT ROW: Agnes Garwacki, Michael Newman, Mary Hanes BACK ROW: Willard Altman, Gilbert Ramirez

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Roy Moore-B.A., Univ of Cal., Santa Barbara, M.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A.; Principal

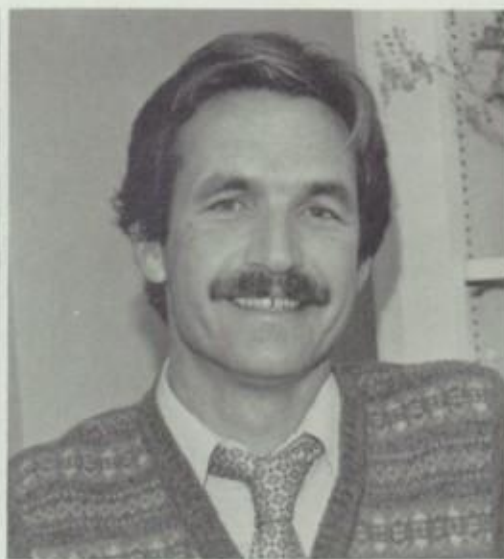
Mr. Howard Sell-B.A., Azusa Pacific Univ., M.S., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Assisant Principal



Principal Roy Moore



Vice-Principal Howard Sell



Mr. John Graves

Mr. Marc Jackson

Mr. Dave Walesiak



Mrs. Patty Chavez
Mrs. Lynn Broudy
Mr. Howard Lutz
Mr. Wayne Yates

Mr. Marc Jackson-B.A., Univ of LaVerne, M. Ed., Cal State Univ., Fullerton; Dean of Boys.

Mrs. Lynn Broudy-B.A., Univ of Florida, M. Ed., Univ. of Cal, Santa Barbara, Ed. S., Florida State Univ.; Guidance Counselor.

Rose Danfifer and Amy Auyang ask Mr. Moore his opinion on a poll for the newspaper.

Mr. Dave Walesiak-B.A., Univ of LaVerne, M.A., Pasadena College; ASB Director; Pep Advisor; GALS Advisor

Mr. Howard Lutz-B.A., Wayne State Univ., M.A., Miami Univ; Guidance Counselor; Junior Class Advisor.

Mr. Graves informs these students that their book selections were excellent choices.

PUPIL PERSONNEL

Mrs. Patty Chavez-B.A., M.S., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Dean of Girls; Girls' League Advisor.

COUNSELING DEPARTMENT

Mr. John Graves-B.A., M.S., Univ of Wisconsin, M.A., Inter-American University; Librarian; Comp/Lit 1G

Mr. Wayne Yates-B.A. Occidental College, M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Head Guidance Counselor; Senior Class Advisor; C.S.F. Advisor

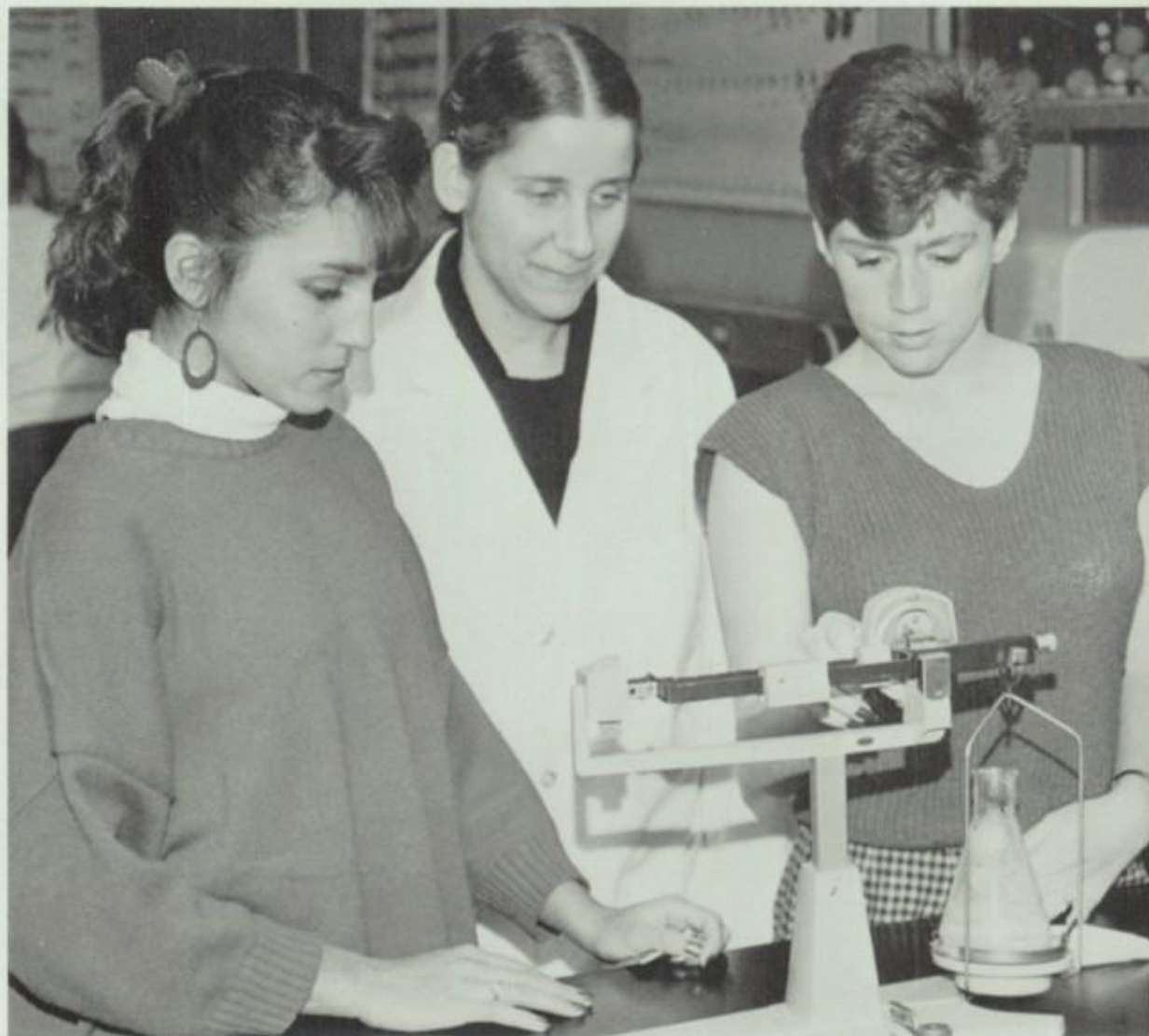
Arts, Home Ec., Science, Stress Creativity

The Home Economics, Science, and Fine Arts departments played a very important role in the personal and academic growth of students, while allowing them to use their creativity to learn and express their valuable talents.

The Science department, which consisted of a variety of courses including Biology, Lab Science, Chemistry, Life Science, and Physics, helped students to achieve knowledge and understanding of dissection procedures, physical laws, and mixture of chemicals. Mrs. Swanson, Ms. Sweetnam, Mrs. Nicoli, and Mr. Bennett helped students to understand and enjoy the complicated and interesting fields of science.

The Fine Arts department provided students the opportunity to learn and expand their skills in singing, dancing, drawing, and playing musical instruments. Mrs. King, Mr. Lindsey, and Mr. Van Patten helped students express their feelings and further develop their talents.

Mrs. McCreery helped students to express themselves and show their creativity through a variety of activities involved in the Home Economics classes. Students showed their originality by creating new and original sewing projects and by preparing a variety of international dishes. Considering all the courses which were offered in the Home Economics department, the most popular among students was that of Psychology of Family Living. In this course students were able to gain a broad perspective regarding family living topics related to normal life cycles such as heredity, family raising, marriage, adolescence, and old age.



Ms. Sweetnam explains to Lisa Cordero and Carrie Berrezueta the correct way to weigh lead chromate.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Phil Bennett-A.A., B.A., Cal State Univ., L.A., M.A., La Verne Univ.; Intro. Lab Science, Life Science.

Mrs. Cheryl Nicoli-B.A., Texas A&M Univ.; Life Science, Biology, Physics.

Mrs. Lindy Swanson-B.S., Western Oregon State College; Work Experience, Life Science, Biology.

Miss Kim Sweetnam-B.S., Mills College, Oakland, U.C. Irvine; Chemistry, Physical Science.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

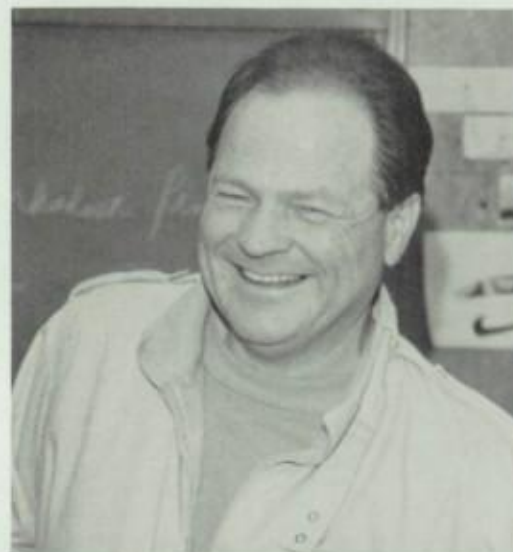
Mrs. Jody McCreery-B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Psychology of Family Living, Living On Your Own, Home Economics.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Elena King-B.F.A., U.C. Irvine; Art (Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced).

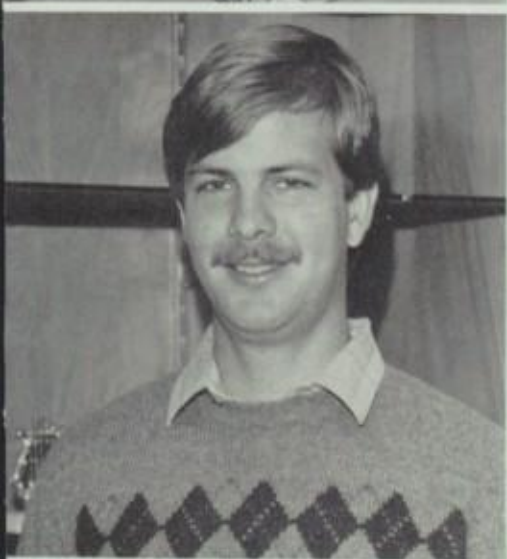
Mr. Roy Lindsey-A.A., B.A., M.A., Azusa Pacific College; Concert Choir, Madrigals; Clef Dwellers Advisor.

Mr. Bradley Van Patten-B.A., Cal State Univ., Long Beach; Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Advanced Band.



Mr. Phil Bennett
Mrs. Lindy Swanson

Mrs. Cheryl Nicoli
Miss Kim Sweetnam



Mrs. King helps Carlos Leonardo by constructing the basic outline of his project with the use of oil pastels.

Peter Babakitis is supervised by Mrs. McCreery while using his creativity in the making of an interestingly shaped cake.

Mrs. Elena King
Mr. Bradley Van Patten

Mr. Roy Lindsey
Mrs. Jody McCreery

Jazz Band Musicians Develop Advanced



FRONT ROW: Rhonda Thompson, Dennis Fitzgerald, Vidal Tan, Tammi Weingarten, Lisa Ortis, George Yang MIDDLE ROW: Gabe Vizcarra, Heather Godfrey, Kim Norman, Kevin Smith, Reyes Ruiz, Tony Talamantes, BACK ROW: Robert Bower, Dean Wilson, Ron Cordero, Chris Lawrence, Frank Prouty, Andrea Burnett

Frank Prouty and Andrea Burnett trumpet the sound of the big band craze.



Skills, Revive Classic Hits Of Yesterday

At 7:00 a.m., while most Northview students were preparing for their school day, the members of the Jazz Band were beginning to tune up for rehearsal. This eighteen member group, under the direction of Mr. Van Patten, developed the new and advanced skills required for the jazz style of music. The group practiced every school day, along with extra rehearsals when needed.

This group revived the "Big Band" craze while traveling to various concerts in the Southern California area, including the South Hills Jazz Spectacular. During these concerts they played hit jazz tunes such as "Route 66," "Moose Juice," "Sun Cat," and "Only Time Will Tell."

This year's jazz band was put together during the spring of 1985, starting with only eight members. As the group grew, a full ensemble was added, including a rhythm sections, which contained a bass, electric guitar, keyboards, and drums.

Some of the key soloists this year were Ron Cordero on trumpet, Lisa Ortiz on alto-sax, Kevin Smith on trombone, Chris Lawrence on trumpet, Rhonda Thompson on tenor sax, and Reyes Ruiz on trombone.

Gabe Vizcarra drums out the beat to an oldie but goodie one morning during rehearsal.

Accompanying the band, Heather Godfrey concentrates on the piece to be played at an upcoming festival!

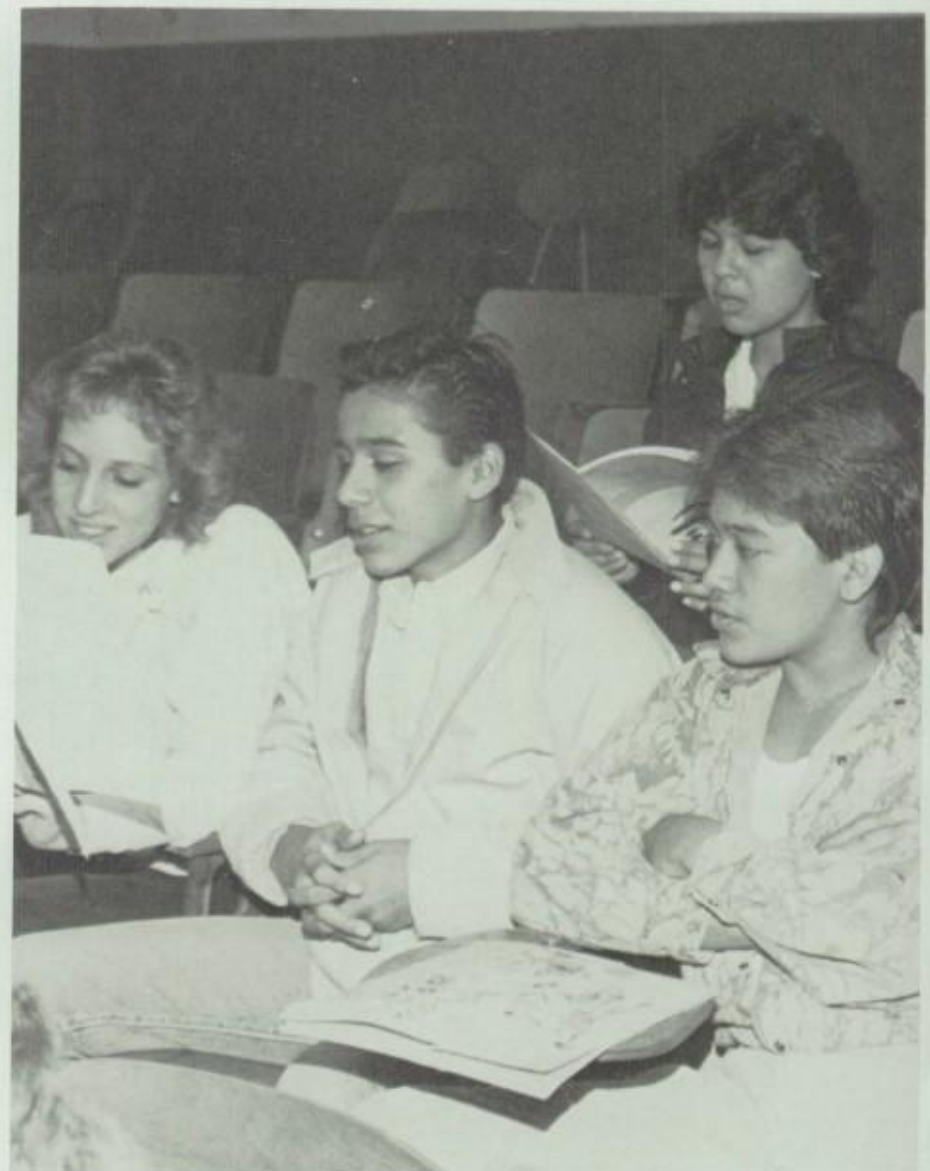




MADRIGALS

FRONT ROW: Violet Flores, Lori Brown, Elisa Pena, Bobbie Duncan, Tammy Strickland, Sharmian Worley SECOND ROW: Roberta Ramirez, Belinda Ramirez, Deanna Dudley, Elizabeth Pontrelli, Brenda

McNaught, Heidi Sweeny BACK ROW: Vanessa Galindo, Lorrie Learmont, Shannon Worley, Melissa Jack, Brenda Campbell, Ella Manesse



Mr. Lindsey jokes with Mrs. Hardwick about a piece of music she was about to play.

Senior Deidre Useloff happily shares her songbook with underclassmen, Tommy Urioste and Orlando Hartford.

Viking Choir, Madrigals Score Musically



VIKING CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Lydia Bahret, Patricia Aguilar, Lori Brown, Charlene Mirabel, Cecilia Perez SECOND ROW: Deidre Useloff, Linda Beltran, Ruth Castle, Bobbie Duncan, Lisa Snyder, Rachel Hoaglan BACK

ROW: Montra Severns, Brenda Cambell, Deanna Dudley, Tommy Urioste, Stacey Sass, Liz Pontrelli, Jill Guyer



During third period Viking Choir and fourth period Madrigals, Mr. Lindsey and Mrs. Hardwick aided in the development of Northview students' musical talents. After 16 years, Mr. Lindsey continued to train these two groups, which consisted of forty girls and only one male, Tom Urioste. Although Mr. Lindsey had tremendous respect for Tom's devotion to choir (even if he was the only boy), he wished more boys had tried out for Viking Choir and Madrigals.

Northview's singing departments had a busy schedule this year. On December 9 these two choral groups began singing at the nearby elementary and junior high schools. The Presbyterian Women's Club requested only the Madrigals for a presentation on December 11, but on the 19th, Viking Choir again joined Madrigals for their annual Christmas performance at the Covina United Methodist Church. Finally, along with the flowers and sunshine that June provided, that month called for Viking Choir and Madrigals to perform for Baccalaureate, at the United Methodist on Sunday the 15th.

Viking Choir was an open class, but for the nineteen girls who were involved with Madrigals this past year, a try-out was necessary. Some of the requirements for a perspective Madrigal were as follows: one had to be able to sight read music, which is the ability to study a piece of music for the first time and sing it satisfactorily; simply read music notes; and, last but not least, the person who tried out had to possess strong vocal versatility. Among the top priorities for making Madrigals was good citizenship!

Lorrie Learmont, the president of Clef Dwellers, when asked at the beginning of the year what she hoped would be accomplished in this year's club responded, "I hope to have an organized Sadie Hawkins." This year Clef Dwellers, which had the responsibility of promoting Northview's singing departments, held the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

At the beginning of the '85-'86 school year Mr. Lindsey predicted that this year's choral groups would prove enjoyable and emit a feeling of happiness to the audience. From the turn-out of people at the many functions held this year for Viking Choir and Madrigals, Mr. Lindsey's predictions became fact!

Ruth Castle and Bobbie Duncan harmonize to the sounds of "It's That Time of the Year."

Math, Foreign Language Help Students

Math is a very important part of education at Northview. One year of math is a graduation requirement, although entrance to most universities requires even more. Math is helpful in almost any career a student is planning to enter. Even the most common jobs require a basic knowledge of mathematics. College bound students find math very important when they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, half of the test is math.

Foreign Language is another important subject for college bound students. Colleges require at least two years of the same language. This also assists students in communicating with people who speak different languages. Foreign Language also helps people understand the different customs of other countries.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Ms. Lillian Gamez- B.A., Univ. of San Francisco, M.A., Cal State Univ., Los Angeles; Spanish I, II, III, IV

Ms. Joan Tellian- B.A., Cal State Univ., Long Beach, M.A., Ph.D., Univ. of Paris, Sorbonne; French I, II, III, IV, Spanish II; Foreign Language Club Advisor

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Lee Ann Kay Christensen- B.A., Brigham Young Univ.; Cont. Algebra, Algebra 1-2, Algebra 3-4; Drama Advisor

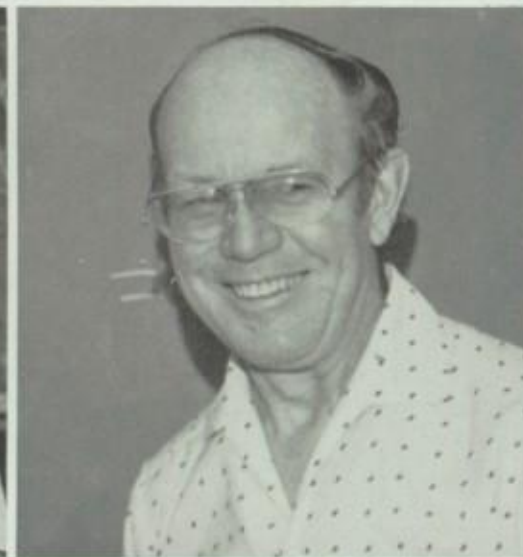
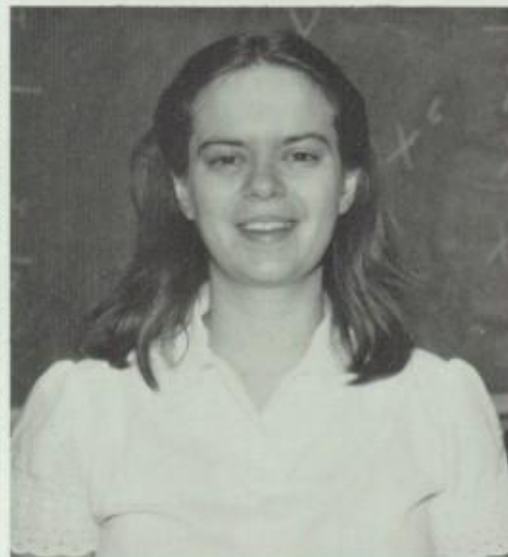
Mr. Denis Dunne- B.A., National Univ. of Ireland at Galway, M.A., Loyola Univ., L.A.; Pre-Algebra, Geometry, Cont. Algebra

Mr. Charles Feth- B.A., Azusa Pacific Univ.; Algebra 3-4, Geometry, Pre-Algebra; J.V. Football Coach, J.V. Boys' Tennis Coach

Mr. Ron Rice- Dept. Coordinator; B.A., Cal. State Univ., L.A., M.A., Azusa Pacific Univ.; Athletic Director; Trig., Math 7-8; Varsity Basketball Coach

Mr. George Weber- B.A., Penn. State, M.S., Pasadena Nazarene; Pre-Algebra, Math, Appl.

While laughing about the silly mistake made, Mrs. Christensen helps her student to correct the error.



Mrs. Lee Ann Christensen

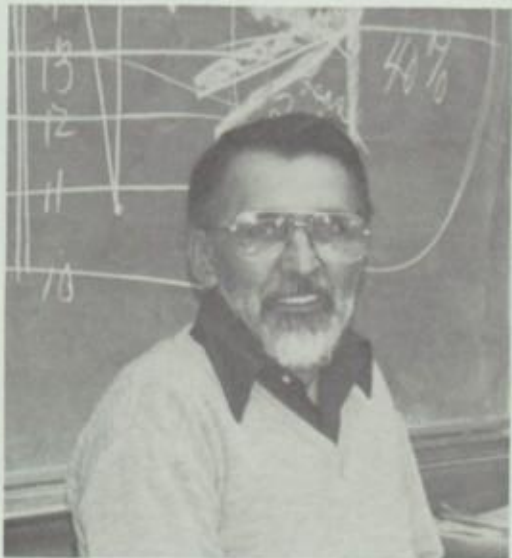
Mr. Charles Feth

Mr. Denis Dunne

Mr. Ron Rice



To Deal With Daily Situations



Mr. George Weber



Ms. Lillian Gamez



Ms. Joan Tellian



While looking over Mandeep Bevlis' paper, Mr. Rice smiles with amusement.

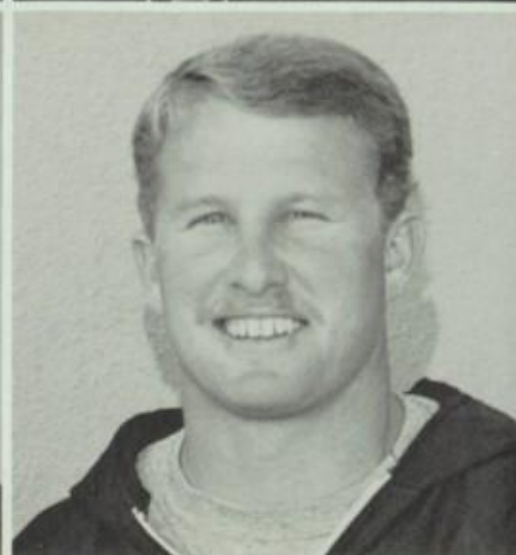


Ms. Tellian and Pam Leftrict speak in French about the Foreign Language Club funds.

P.E., Special Ed. Enhance Abilities

Physical Education was a class designed to keep students in shape. In this class, the students learned different skills and techniques in field hockey, basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer, tennis, racquetball, and badminton. All classes were co-ed, and contained two grade levels. This was done so that the fitness testing the sophomores took was more efficient and less time consuming. Besides acquiring skills, the students also learned rules and good sportsmanship.

Special Education enhanced the abilities and skills of students. It helped them improve academically in many basic areas such as math and English, but also in areas like G.S.R., history, and science. This course gave each individual a plan for future education and also unitary attention. Each student worked at his own pace. Those who did not speak English also took this course because individual help was needed to comprehend the English language.



Mr. Brian Beveridge
Ms. Lori Kildal

Mr. Maury Greer
Mr. Mark Pasquarella



Mrs. Pincombe shows her aide, Mrs. Said, the list of work to be given to their students that particular day.

Ms. Kildal explains to Debbie Mc David the consequences of tardies and nonsuits.





Mrs. Marian Pincombe



Mr. Warren Roth



Mr. Roth encourages his student to correctly complete the day's math assignment before the period ends.



Coach Pasquarella signs her readmit card as Debi Nelson waits patiently.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Brian Beveridge-Dept. Coordinator; B.S., Washington State Univ., M.S., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Coed 9-10, Weight Exercise, Sports; Head Varsity Football Coach.

Mr. Maury Greer-A.A., Long Beach City College, B.S., Cal State Univ., San Jose, M.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Coed 9-10, Coed 11-12, Adap/Mod. P.E., Sports; Freshman Class Advisor; Cross Country Coach, Track Coach.

Ms. Lori Kildal-B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Coed 9-10, Sports; J.V. Girls' Basketball Coach, Ass't Varsity Softball Coach, F-S Volleyball.

Mr. Mark Pasquarella-B.S., Cal Poly, Pomona; Coed 9-10, Coed 11-12, Basic Math, Sports; Varsity Football Coach.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Marian Pincombe-Dept. Coordinator; B.S.E., Massachusetts State College; M.A., Azusa Pacific Univ.; S.D.C.

Mr. Warren Roth-B.S., Butler Univ., M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Resource Specialist.

Marching Band Promotes Pep, Spirit



Since the dawn of American football, one of the biggest unsung heroes of the pastime, has been the band. Amidst all the fanfare and hoopla stands a very important, though often overlooked, figure. Most spectators hear the band, but don't really listen. They see what is on the surface, a number of nondescript students, uniformly marching about a tattered field. What they don't realize is how much hard work and sweat is put into just one field show. Dedicated Vikings began their pre-season practice on August 26, everyday for four hours, and the freshmen began on August 22. From the dates of July 1 to August 1, was band camp. The cost was \$35, and was offered not only for members at the high school level, but was offered to junior high school students, also. It was held here, at Northview, in the evening. Then, when school commenced, the band rehearsed once a week at district field for four hours, in addition to time rehearsing in class. Also, each section of the band (the flute section, trumpet section, etc . . .) had individual practices of its own called, appropriately enough, sectionals. They were all mandatory, and the time and location of each one varied due to the schedule of the student in charge, who, by the way, carries the title of Section Leader.

The Viking Bandsters attended two field show competitions. The first at Chaffey High School, and the second at Hart High School. Field shows are fourteen minutes long, just like a football half-time, and are judged on music, drill design, and marching. The selections performed for their field show consisted of **Cortez, On Broadway, Bird Land, The Heat Is On, and Come in From The Rain.**

In addition to the field show performances, the Black and Gold Sound Machine also marched in four parades: The Azusa Golden Days, Rowland Band Review, Redlands Christmas Parade, and our own Covina Christmas Parade. In a competitive parade, the band marches through a competition area about two hundred feet in length, and the band is judged on marching, music, and showmanship.

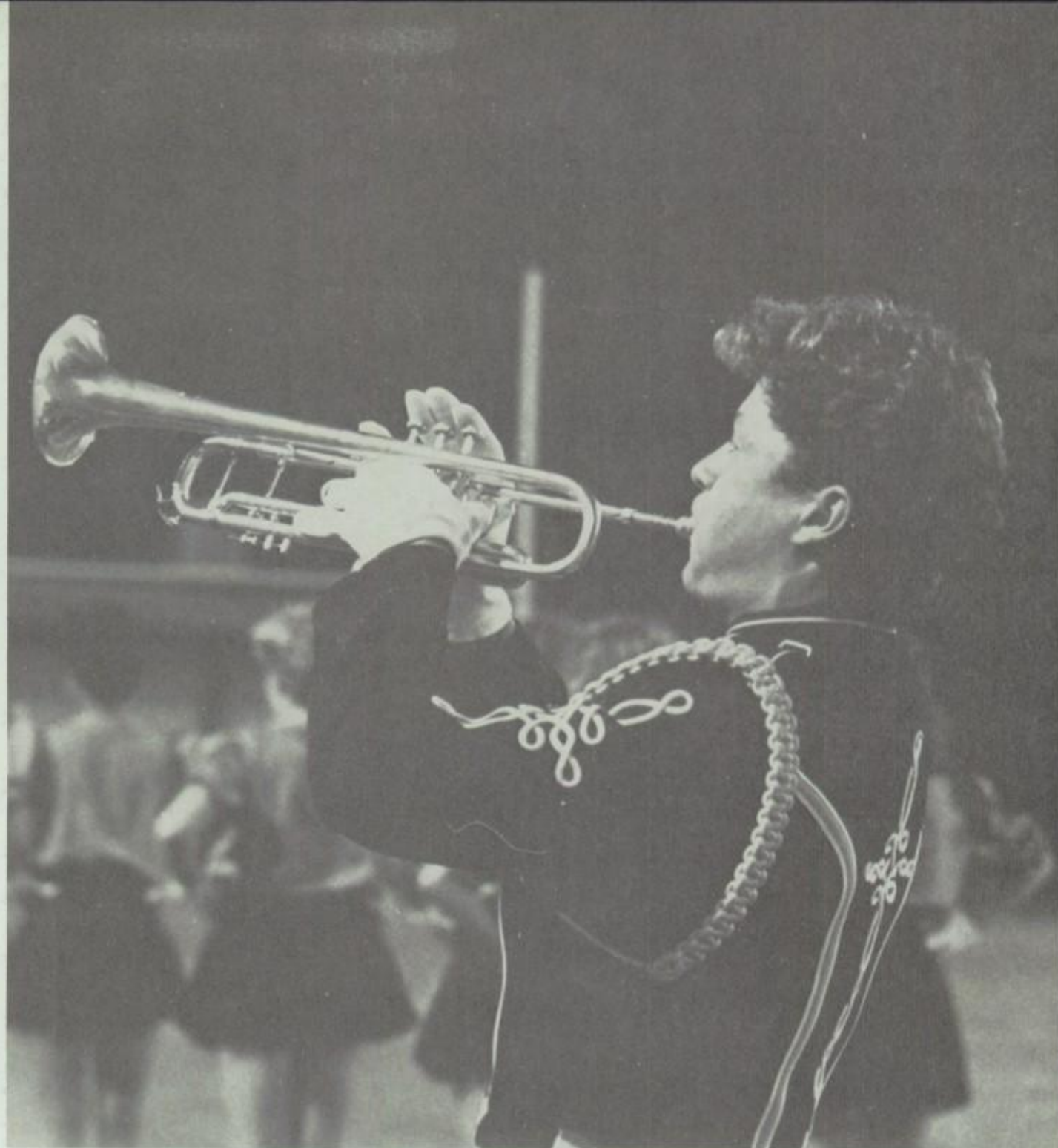
Mr. Van Patten's goals for the year were similar to just about every high school band director's, to continue to build the music program into one of the finest in the state.

Between football games, basketball games, field shows, parades, and rallies, over one hundred thousand people saw our band perform. That is definately something to be proud about!

Preparing for the pre-game show, Drum Major, Lisa Ortiz, concentrates on properly performing the field show.

During half-time, Ron Cordero executes an absolutely flawless performance.





Front Row: Etsuko Kawano, Dawn Bernet, Stacey Greener, Karen Garr, Lisa Ortiz (Drum Major), Gina Hooper, Chrystal Haines, Melissa David, Marla Masic Second Row: Lisa Cordero, Robert Bower, Frank Prouty, Andy Hurra, Chris Lawrence, David Goodman, Reyes Ruiz, George Yang, Kevin Smith, Tracy Haner, Ben Norman Third Row: Shannon Quinsey, Robert Thompson, Kelly Samiento, Kelly Klingbeil, Lynn Maguire, Kim

Norman, Gabe Vizcarra, Danny Shetae, Cindy Lockwood, Tim Avila, Emily Armas, Dennis Fitzgerald Back Row: Matt Fincher, Kim Allison, Jackie Hudson, Ron Cordero, Dean Wilson, Tammy Weingarden, Sherri Grapp, Ivette Suarez, Rhonda Thompson, Mickie Avila, Peter Sullivan, Michelle Klingbeil, Bob Wingett, Frank Arellano

Pageantry Units Successful At Parades

The pageantry units consist of Drill Team, Tall Flags, Majorettes, and Banners. Long hours of practice five days a week helped the girls to successfully accomplish their different routines.

Sixteen girls comprised the Drill Team unit. This year proved to be victorious as the girls brought back a first place trophy from the Rowland Heights Band Review and another first place trophy from the Azusa Golden Days Parade, to name a few. Dawn Klenske, captain, and Belinda Ramirez, co-captain, led the winning team. Sheila Tabolt, the advisor, faced triumph as her first year as Drill Team advisor ended.

Tall Flags also proved to be victorious by bringing back trophies from different parade and band reviews. This unit consisted of thirteen girls, five of whom were new. Donna Roscoe, once again, served as captain while Sandy Chapman took the title of co-captain. Melody Jeffrey advised the unit for her third year.

Nicolette Byrd, a majorette for her third year, was joined by Michelle Mc Arthur. In competition, Nicolette performed alone because the categories given in parades allowed only one or more than two to perform together. Both Michelle and Nicolette performed at home football games during halftime. Once again, the twirlers used batons with fire on both ends at a football game.

Banners, those who perform in parade and competitions carrying a banner displaying our school name, also put in hours of practice. The unit practiced routines which were to be used in competitions. This was the first year in which Banners used routines. Ron Jeffrey advised the unit while Diedre Ueloff served as captain and Denise Kelly as co-captain.



DRILL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Dawn Klenske, Belinda Ramirez. SECOND ROW: Rachel Pavon, Roberta Ramirez, Kayleen Green. THIRD ROW: Yolanda Flores, Kim Rentschler, Veronica Diaz, Mary Davis. BACK ROW: Cathy Srohl, Lynette Villa, Heather Godfrey, Debbie Whittrock, Ella Manesse.

Nicolette Byrd twirls her baton and moves to the beat of the music the band is playing during one of her routines.



TALL FLAGS

FRONT ROW: Sandy Chapman, Laura Wood, Lana Tulczek, Donna Roscoe. SECOND ROW: Vickie Jeffrey, Michelle Horton, Michele Jimenez, Shaynee Lee. BACK ROW: Linda Del Castillo, Heather Merrit, Heidi Sweeney, Wendy De Munck Mortier, Karina Tulczek.





BANNERS

FRONT ROW: Diedre Useloff. SECOND ROW: Denise Kelly, Pamela Oshiro. THIRD ROW: Tony Patella, Jennifer Cavanaugh, Cecilia Perez. BACK ROW: Debbie Dewhirst, Melissa Jack, Laura Waller, Shannon Tracy.



MAJORETTES

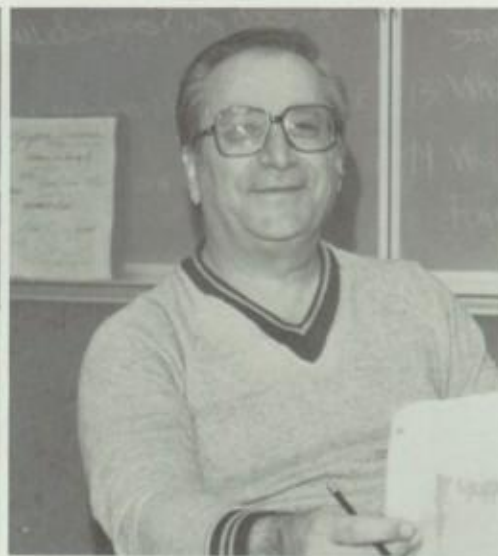
Nicolette Byrd, Michelle Mc Arthur.

Displaying their newest routine, Dawn Klenske and Belinda Ramirez march in unison out of District Field after a football game.





Mr. Jim Cassidy



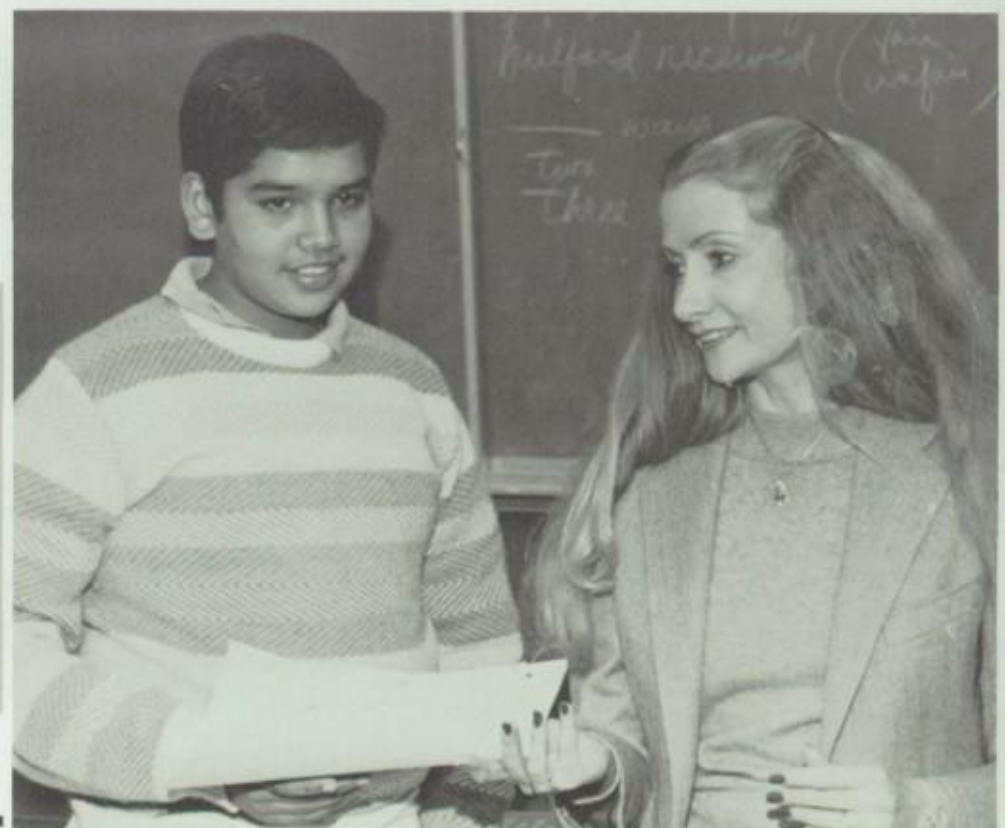
Mr. Cassidy assists Shelley Silvey with her grammar exercises.



Mr. Al D'Ambruso
Mrs. Sharon Eberhardt
Mr. Jim Pashone

Mr. Rich DeRosa
Ms. Mary Gilman
Ms. Glenda Sweger

Ms. Gilman hands back another perfect paper to Srinidhi Vishwanath.



Smooth Sailing For English Department

English. Our native tongue. Most of us young adults fail to speak it properly, and that is why we have an indispensable group of individuals known simply as English teachers. These individuals, in general, attempt to teach us, the students, to speak our language adequately. In the process of doing so, they must also introduce to us exciting things, such as subordinate clauses, and other "fun stuff." Now, on top of all that, our English staff must also make the process of learning worthwhile and interesting. For one to do that is an amazing feat, and it makes him an exceptional teacher, and he should be commended. It is not surprising that all the members of the Northview English Department are worthy of commendation.

English for all college bound students is a necessity, not only for graduation, but for college admissions, also. University of California schools announced early this year that for students to even be considered, they must have at least four years of English, although the requirement for high school graduation is three years.

One of the English Department's main goals this year was to aid the Senior Class in preparing for the SAT and ACT, college entrance exams, by reviewing material contained within the tests. For example, synonyms, antonyms, analogies, and sentence structure were some of the areas which needed reviewing.

Another important exam reviewed by the English Department was the CAP test. The results of this test are compared with other high schools throughout the state.

Mrs. Eberhardt and Matt Hunkins laugh about a major mistake in his paper.

Ms. Sweger and Mr. Sell discuss the upcoming writing conference at UC Irvine.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Jim Cassidy - B.A., M.A., Catholic University of America; Comp/Gram 2CP, Comp/Lit 1G, Comp/Gram 2G

Md. Al D'Ambruso - B.A., Providence College, M.A., Univ. of Bridgeport; Comp/Speech 3CP, Comp/Lit 2G; Speech Club Advisor

Mr. Rich DeRosa - B.A., Univ. of Notre Dame, M.A., Pepperdine Univ.; Comp/Lit 1CP, Comp/Lit 3G, Comp/Gram 3G; Frosh Football Coach

Mrs. Sharon Eberhardt - B.S., Oregon State Univ., M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Comp/Lit 1G, Comp/Lit 1CP, Comp/Lit 2CP; Sophomore Class Advisor

Ms. Mary Gilman - B.S., West Texas State Univ., M.A., Claremont Graduate School; Sr. Comp 4CP, English AP, Contract English, Comp/Gram 4G

Mr. Jim Pashone - Dept. Coordinator; B.A., M.Ed., Loyola Marymount Univ.; Sports, Comp/Lit 3CP, Comp/Gram 3G, Honors English; Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach

Ms. Glenda Sweger - B.S., Indiana Univ., M.A., Cal State Univ., Fullerton; Comp/Gram 4G, Comp/Lit 4G, Sr. Comp 4CP, Sr. Lit 4CP, Journalism (Beginning and Advanced), Yearbook Production; Viking Staff Advisor, Valhalla Staff Advisor

Valhalla Staff Aims To Inform Students

No different from staffs in the past, this year's **Valhalla** staff was confronted with the usual responsibilities and conflicts any newspaper staff encounters throughout the year; but for the 85-86 group, these problems were heightened by the fact that there were only two returning staff members and of these, only one was a senior.

However, this year's Northview newspaper staff showed to everyone that in spite of their inexperience, they could meet their responsibilities, which consisted not only of finding the news, but also reporting and displaying it to the students.

Sounds easy enough, right? But to advisor, Ms. Glenda Sweger and co-Editors, Rose Danfifer and Tonya Herrick, nothing could be further from the truth. For an hour each day, not to mention after school and lunch break overtimes, they guided their new members and taught them not only of headline style, page design and writing technique, but of **deadlines**. "Sometimes they're rough, but they have to be met," says first year staff member Don Johnston of deadlines, and the other members seemed to feel the same. In the end, however, they pulled together and made it a great year. Advisor Glenda Sweger summed it up by saying, "Despite the inexperience, the staff did an outstanding job of working together and getting the paper out on time. As the year progressed, there was a great deal of improvement."



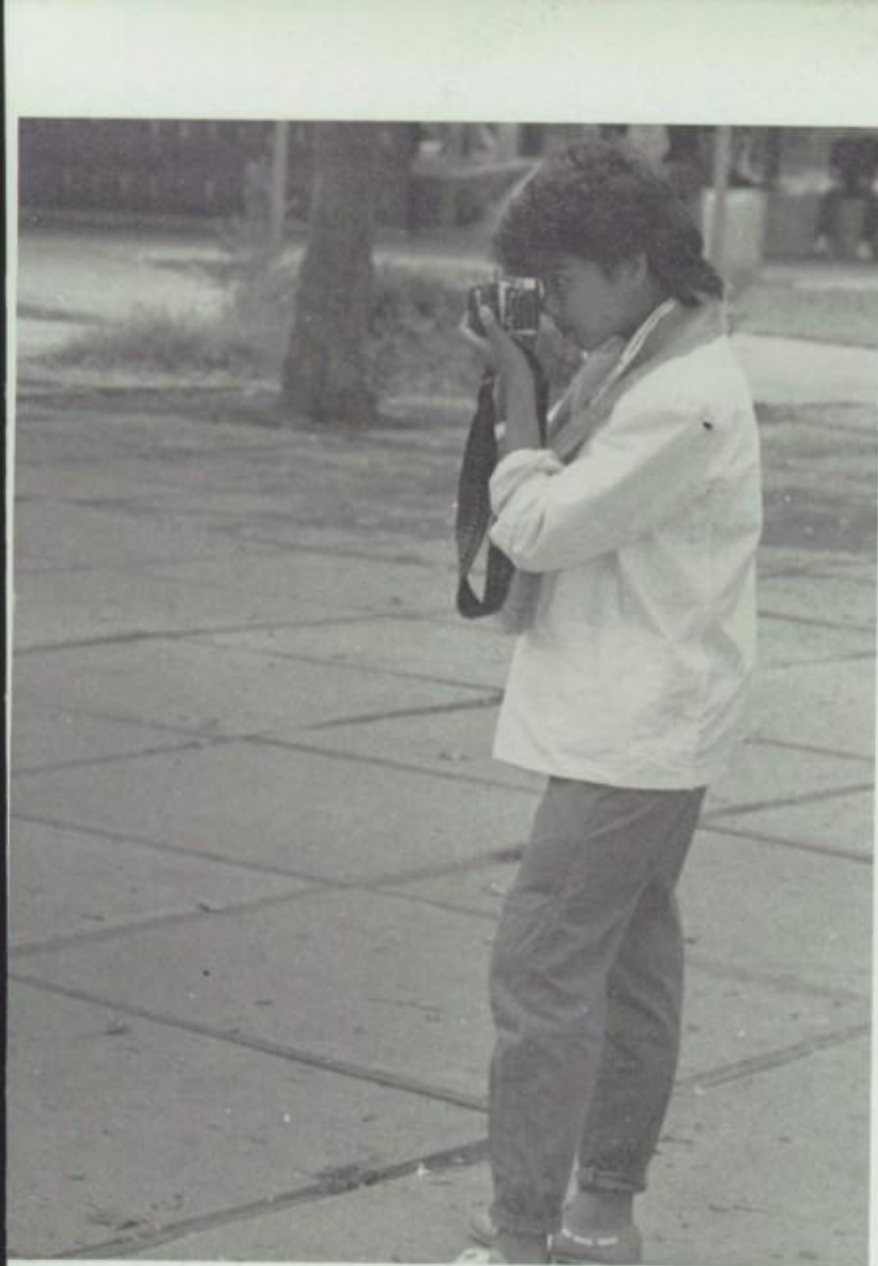
Studying her paste-up, Nancy Lucero makes a few minor changes.

Robert Miller, Justine Heinze and Karla Wicks type stories for the upcoming edition of the **Valhalla**.



FRONT ROW: Tim Burd, Tonya Herrick, Lloyd Burgess. SECOND ROW: Lisa Tazza, Cynthia Wozencraft, Alice Auyang, Peaches Anonas, Eric Peralejo, Karla Wicks. THIRD ROW: Tim Lechuga, Tami Harp, Nancy Lucero, Larisa Morton, Ms. Sweger, Liz Hampton. BACK ROW: Rose Danfifer, Justine Heinze, Amy Auyang, Robert Miller, Gabe Vizcarra, Mario Asencio.





Amy Auyang stops at lunch to take a picture for the newspaper.



Rose Danfifer and Ms. Sweger make adjustments on the front page paste-up of the Valhalla.



Typing diligently, Lloyd Burgess tries to meet his deadline.

Tonya Herrick smiles at the play on words she used in her headline.

Viking '86 Formally Celebrates

Editor-in-Chief Christina M. Floch
 Advisor Glenda L. Sweger

Seniors

Amy Auyang
 Troy M. Black
 *Rose M. Danfifer
 *Rhonda De Munch Mortier
 *Jeannie M. Gerard
 *Tonya D. Herrick
 Don L. Johnston
 Lorrie A. Learmont
 Stephanie S. Levis

Orlando M. Mesa

*Kimber R. Middleton
 Crescencia M. Morris
 Leslie K. Rauch

Gail L. Kemp

*Victoria J. Salazar
 Kellie L. Wentzell
 Charles E. White

Juniors

Ronald W. Brown
 Brittany N. Ferraco
 Theresa D. Guerrero
 Jenny Kao

Sophomore

Kasandra L. Vitacca

*Section Editors



25th Year Anniversary



Social Science Teaches World Aspects

There were many new developments in the Social Science Department this year. This process of change had been in constant motion for the past three years. Many new classes had been developed; these additions had been made to comply with new state law. The number of credits for the current Freshman Class was to pass thirty units of Social Science courses.

The purpose of this department was to provide students with an overview of history, government, sociology, and other related fields. These classes enabled students to understand past events and current trends to prepare them for changing lifestyles in the world into the twenty-first century.

The required classes in this department were World History, which was taken by freshmen; Civics, which was taken by sophomores; U.S. History, which was taken by juniors; and American Government, which was taken by seniors.

The goal of the Social Science Department was to offer a new class, which was in the process of being developed. This course will be Economics and will familiarize students with the economic system of the U.S.

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Ms. Sheryl Bremmer- B.A., M.A., Cal State Univ., Fullerton; World Hist.; American Hist.

Mr. John Burgess- B.A., Allegheny College, M.A. La Verne Univ.; American Government

Mrs. Mary Dimke- B.S., Winona St. College, M.A., Azusa Pacific College; World Hist., Man in U.S.

Ms. Sherry Marmis- B.S., Arizona State Univ., A.E.M., La Verne Univ.; Civics, Home Ec. I

Mr. John McAllister- B.S., M.S., Phillips Univ.; World Hist., Reading Lab, Amer. Hist.

Mr. Bob Reynolds- Dept. Coordinator; B.S., LaVerne Univ., M.A., Chapman College; Amer. History, World Hist.

Ms. Trulane Robison- A.A., Long Beach City College, B.A., Cal State Univ., Long Beach; GSR

Mrs. Susan Strauss- B.A., Whittier College, M.A., Cal State Univ., L.A.; Amer. History, Civics



Ms. Sheryl Bremmer



Mr. John Burgess



In the library, Mrs. Strauss smiles as she checks Brian Gardener's note cards for his research paper.

Thru History, Gov't., Sociology



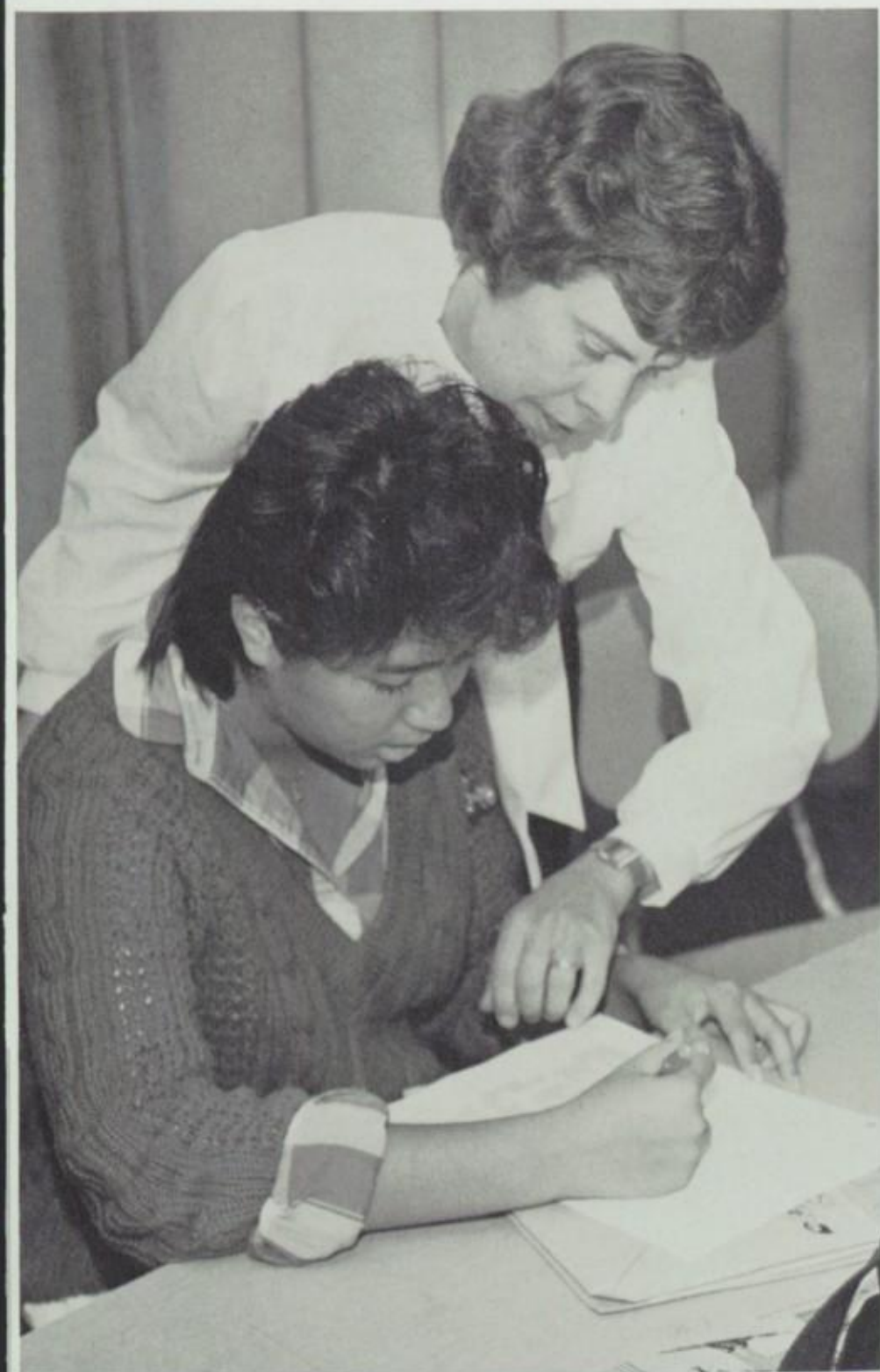
Mrs. Mary Dimke



Ms. Sherry Marmis



Mr. John McAllister
Mr. Bob Reynolds
Ms. Trulane Robison
Mrs. Susan Strauss



Being the helpful person she is, Mrs. Dimke assists Alice Auyang with her history assignment.

Business, Industrial Arts, Encourage

For those students here at Northview who wish to pursue careers in areas such as auto mechanics or electrical mechanics, the Industrial Arts Department is the place for them. Consisting of the following six classes: wood shop, graphic arts, electrical shop, drawing, auto shop and metal shop, this special department is designed to educate students in the trade of their choice in order to prepare them for the future.

For students with other interests such as computer or business skills, the Business Department is the ideal place to gather the information they require. Ranging from typing to accounting, the business department classes also consisted of a relatively new class, computers. One of the most popular electives on campus; the computer class fulfilled its duty of introducing Northview's students to the field of computers which is so necessary in our quickly changing "computerized" world.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Mr. Dennis Jose- B.S., Eastern Illinois, M.A., Cal State Univ., Long Beach; Graphic Arts (Beginning and Advanced).

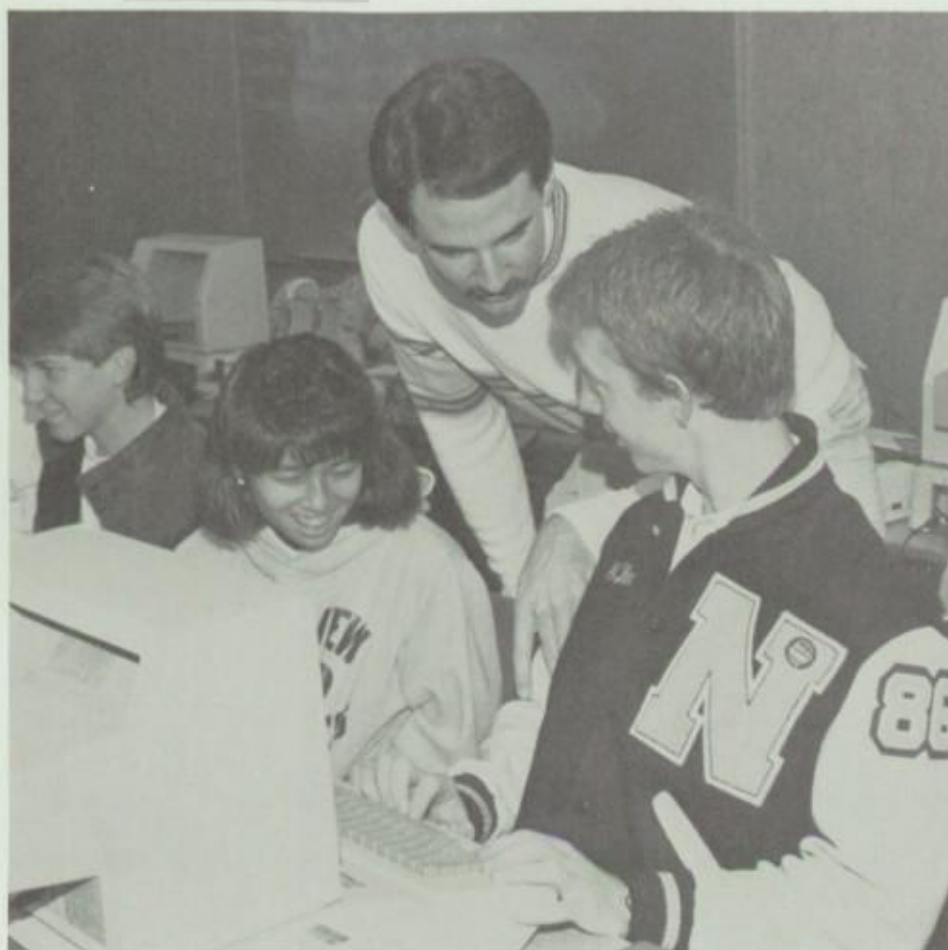
Mr. Tom Laughlin- Dept. Coordinator; B.A. Cal State Univ., Los Angeles, Auto Sr. Occ., Auto Mech., (Beginning and Advanced).



Mr. Dennis Jose

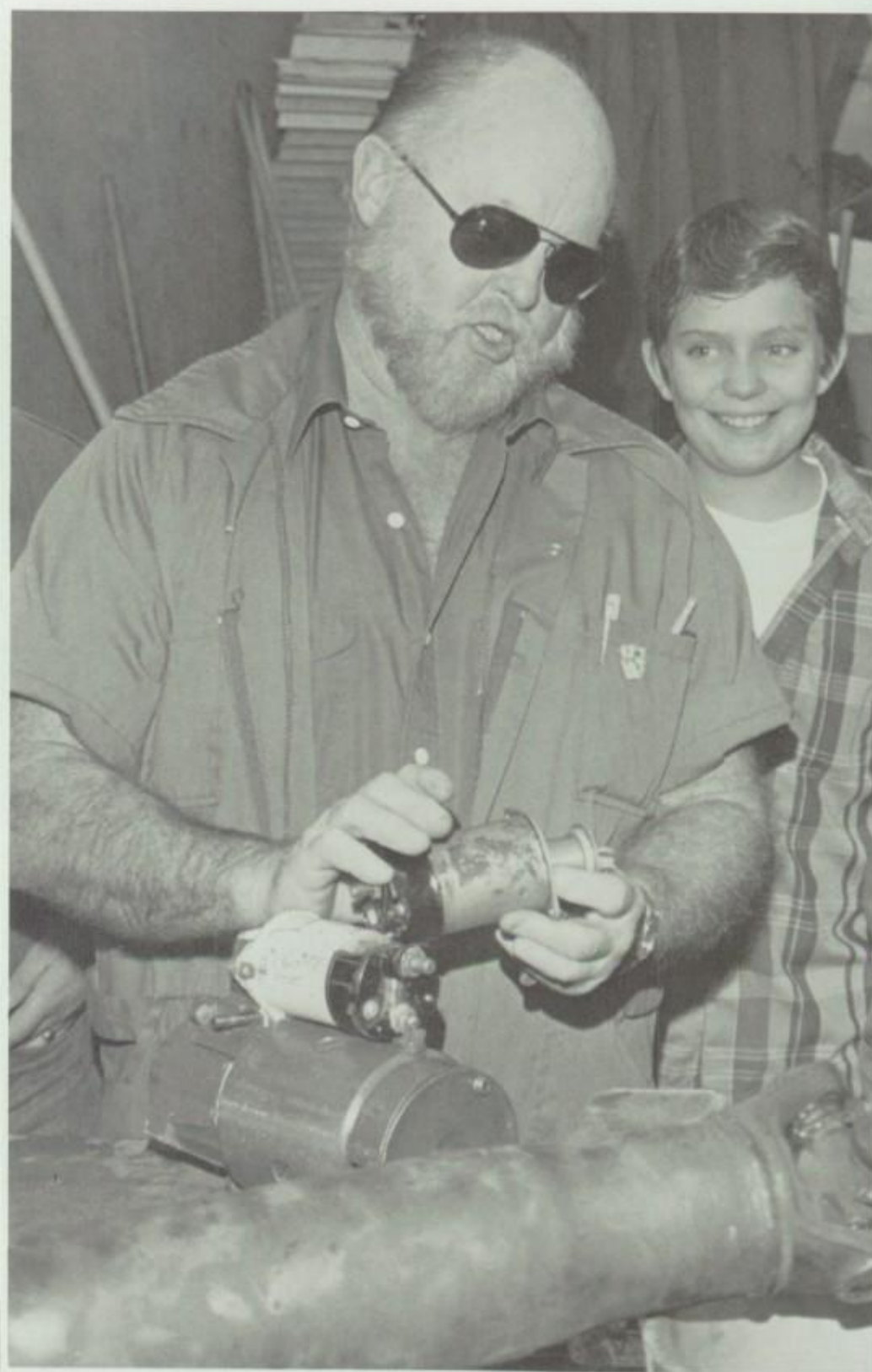


Mr. Tom Laughlin

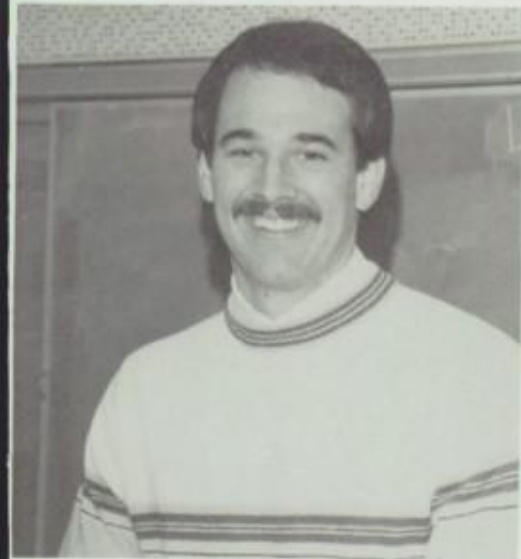


After making a comical remark in computer class, Mr. Letourneau assists a laughing Chris Wallace and HaLinh Le with a problem.

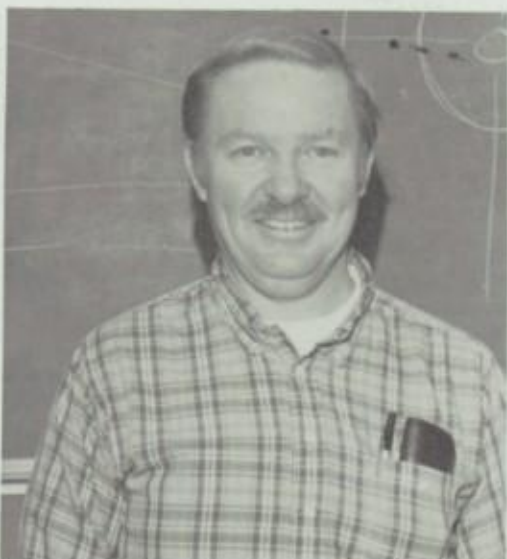
While Mr. Laughlin finishes the solenoid in the starter, his students laugh at a joke he made.



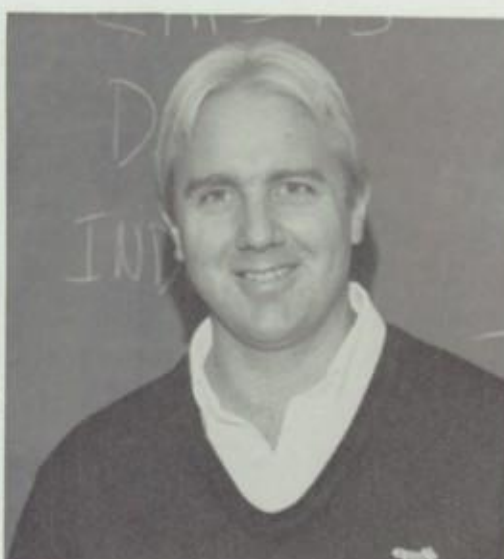
Pupils To Excel In New Trades



Mr. Ron Letourneau



Mr. Bill Mann



Mr. Kirk Turnbull



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

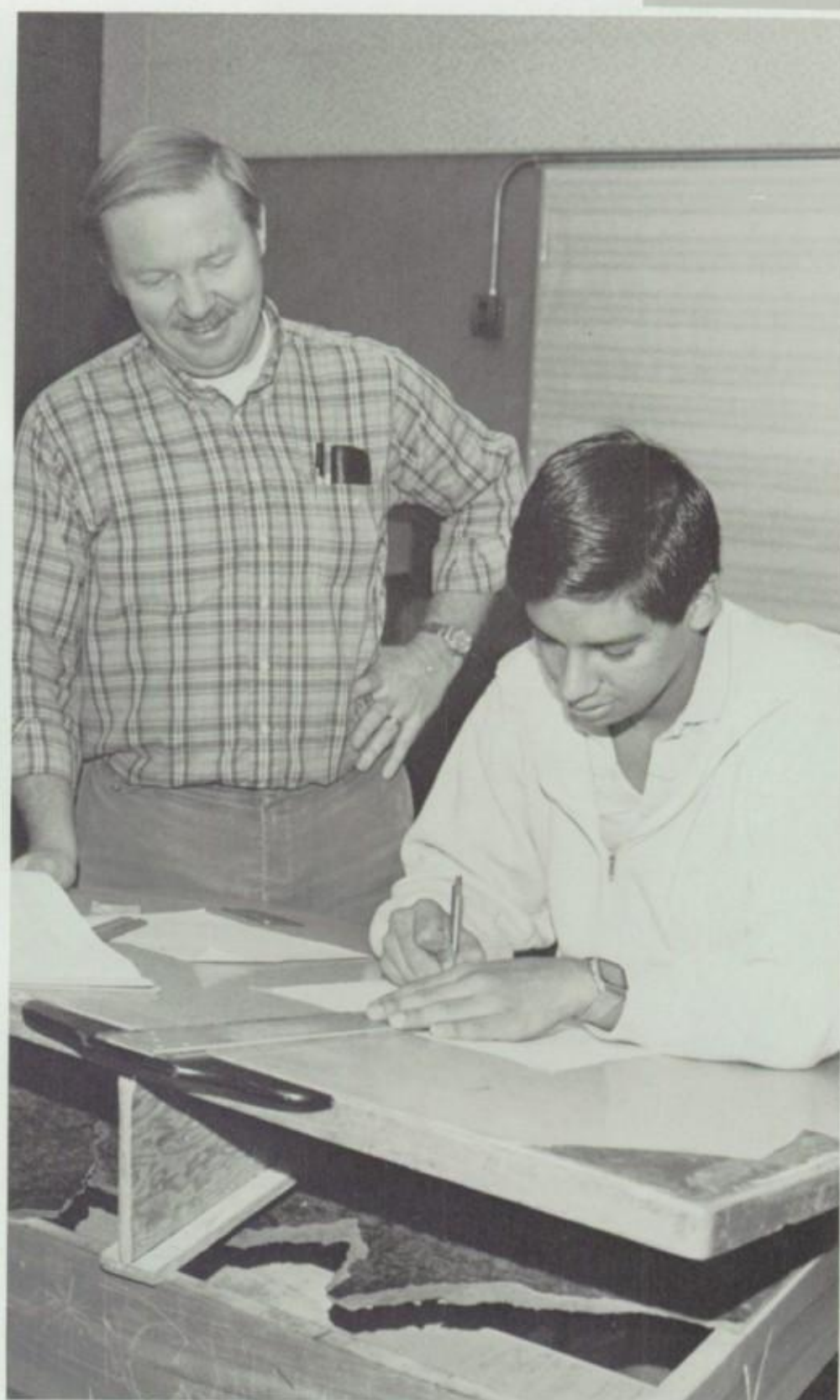
Mr. Ron Letourneau - B.A. Azusa Pacific Univ.; Accounting (Beginning and Advanced) Typing 1, Intro to Computers.

Mr. Bill Mann- A.A., Pasadena City College, B.A., M.A., Cal State Univ. Los Angeles; Wood Shop (Beginning and Advanced), Mec. Drawing, Intro to Computers.

Mr. Kirk Turnbull- B.A. Washington State Univ., Educ. (core) Arizona State, Typing 1-3, Office Machines.

Le Anna Lee smiles as Mr. Turnbull looks over her assignment.

During a Mechanical Drawing class, Mr. Mann watches Ralph Gutierrez complete his drawing.



Service Personnel Aids Pupils, Teachers

Helping the campus run smoothly and more efficiently was the group of people titled the Service Personnel. Service Personnel was comprised of the cafeteria, custodial, and classified staffs.

With Kevin Feeney as head custodian, the custodial staff played an important role in keeping the Northview campus looking its best. The custodial staff also helped in setting up the gym for rallies and basketball games.

The cafeteria staff consisted of fifteen ladies. With Marge Richardson in charge, the ladies worked hard to prepare food for brunch and both lunches. They also prepared food for junior high schools in this area.

The classified staff helped to keep the school organized. Mrs. Reiner and Mrs. Hagan worked, respectively for Principal Mr. Moore and Vice-Principal Mr. Sell. They kept records on budget balances and maintained the files in the Principal's and Vice-Principal's offices. Mrs. Brown worked as secretary for both deans. Working in the counseling office were Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Grell. They were helpful to students with questions regarding college scholarships. Working with books were Mrs. McNellis in the textbook room and Mrs. Lessig in the library. Mrs. Weller served as registrar, while Mrs. Shewmaker and Mrs. Lozano worked as attendance clerks in the office. Mrs. Chadwick, who worked in the career center, was very helpful to students with questions about colleges and the latest entrance requirements. Mrs. Mokricky worked as the activity director's assistant in the ASB office. She was in charge of all money matters and was responsible for typing the daily bulletin. Last, but not least, was Mrs. Purkhiser. Mrs. Purkhiser worked diligently in the student store, selling candies and school supplies. She was also in charge of selling dance tickets, ASB stickers, and yearbooks.



CLASSIFIED STAFF

FRONT ROW: Jan Purkhiser, Chris Mokricky, Barbara McNellis, Dianne Grell. BACK ROW: Geraldine Shaw, Mona Reiner, Sandra Brown, Rose Shewmaker, Regina Hagan.

Mrs. Grell checks a student's schedule for Mr. Yates' appointment.





CAFETERIA STAFF

FRONT ROW: Margaret Boulas, Rosa Cheves, Janet Antoucci, Grace Johnson, Mary Rowalski. BACK ROW: Marge Richardson, Joan Sylvia, Ida Poortman, Carol Smith, Donna Munnell.

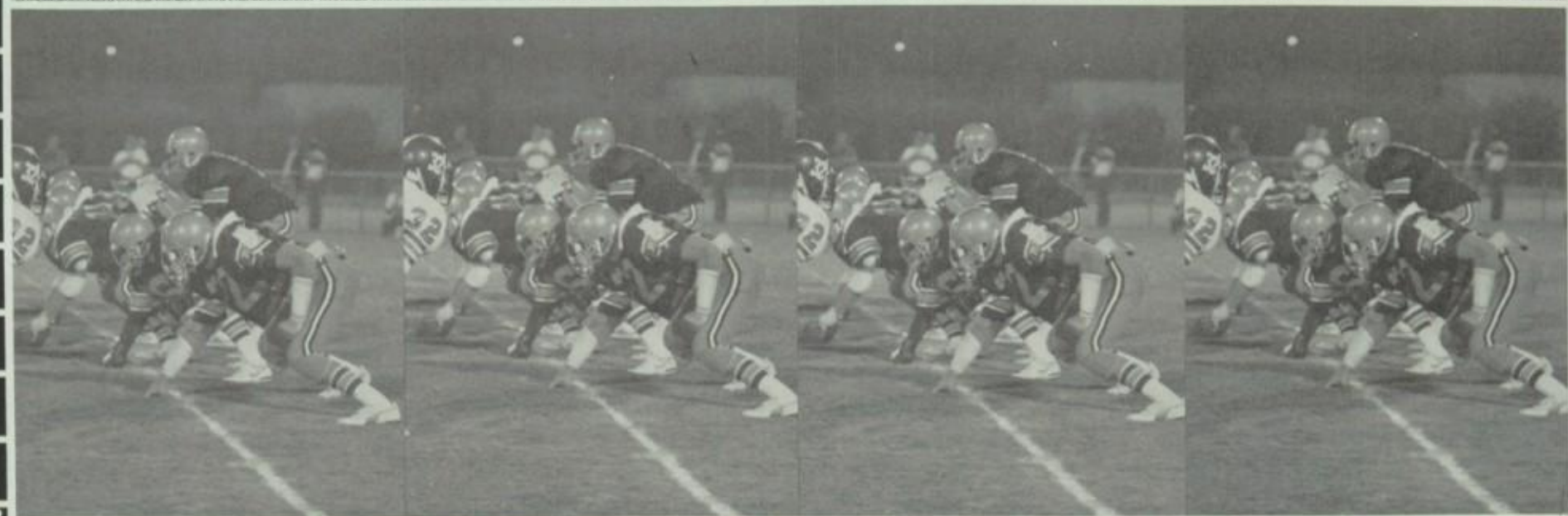
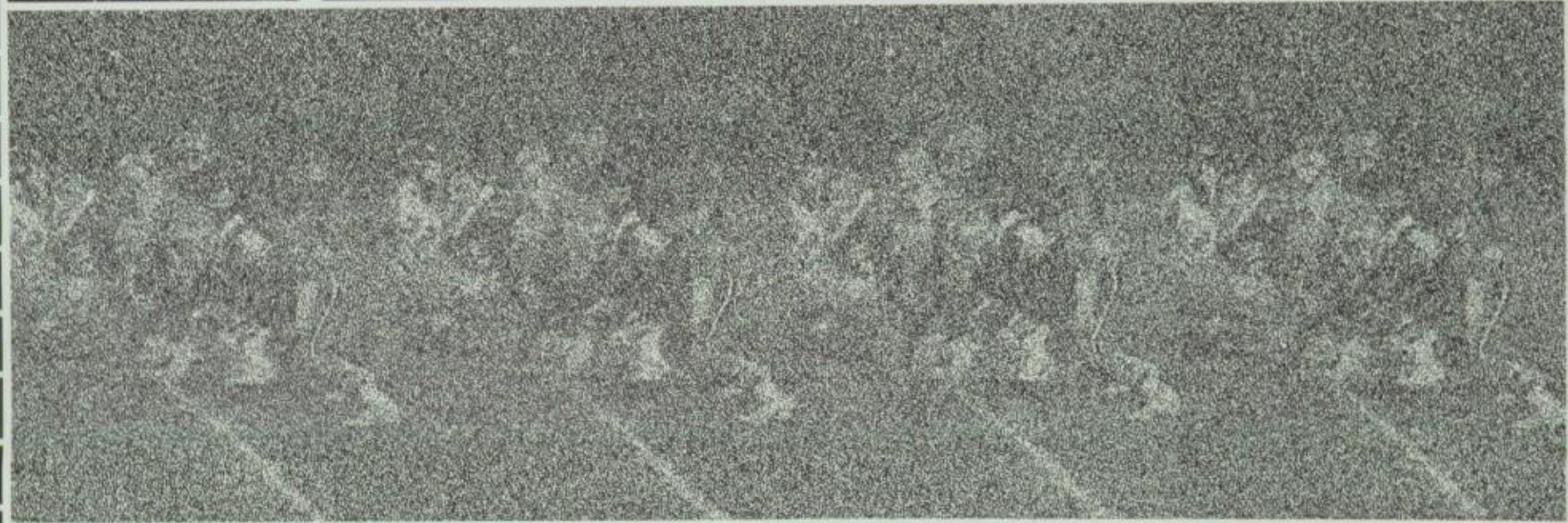
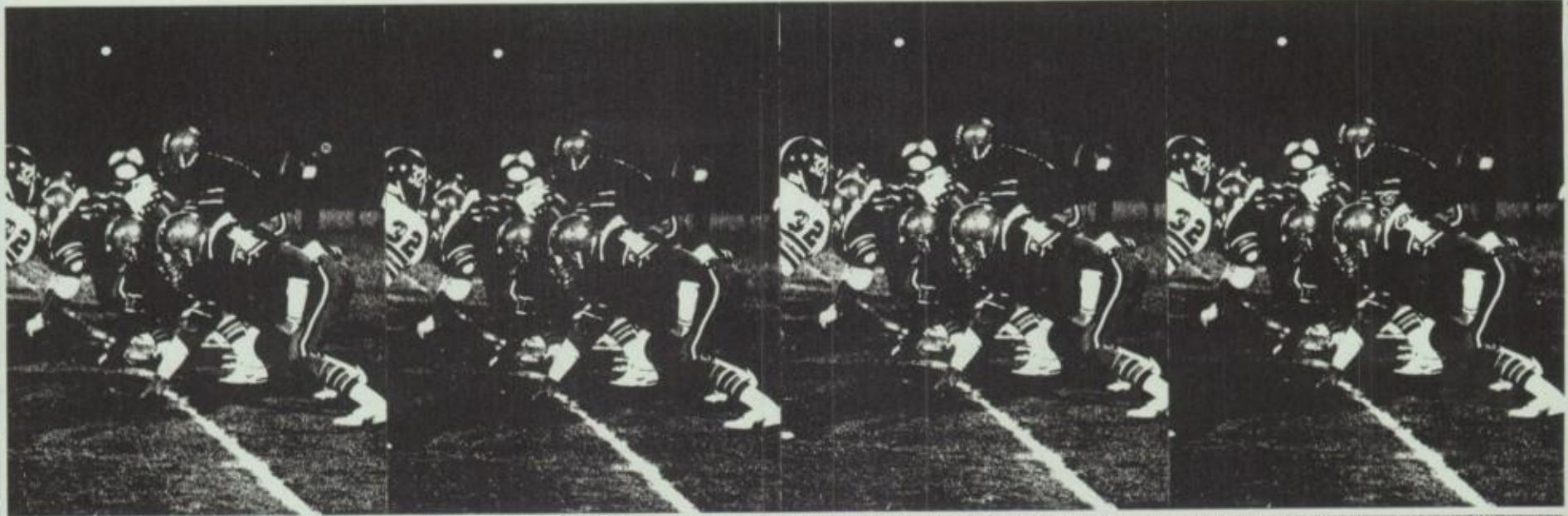


After receiving a phone call, Mrs. Shewmaker files a student's absence.

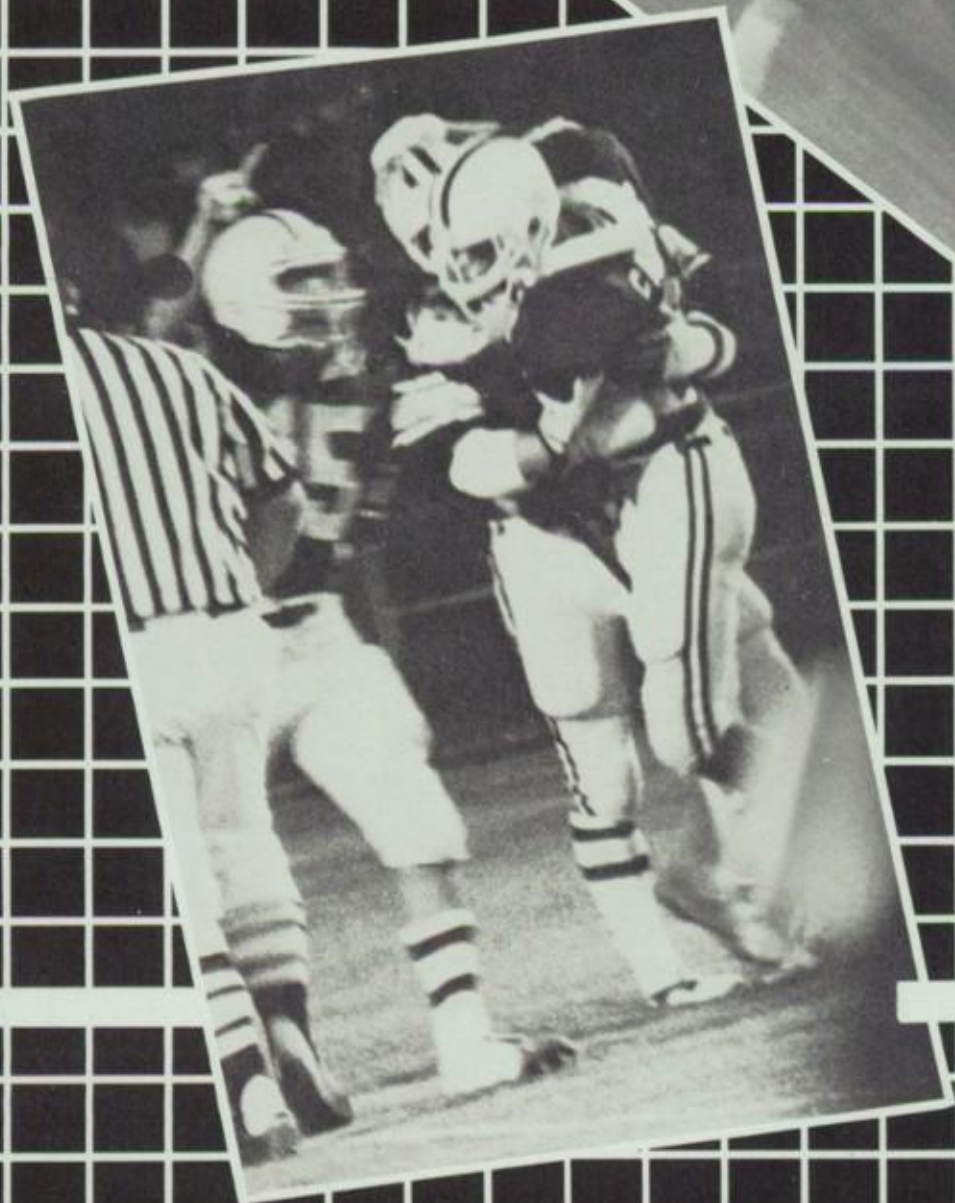
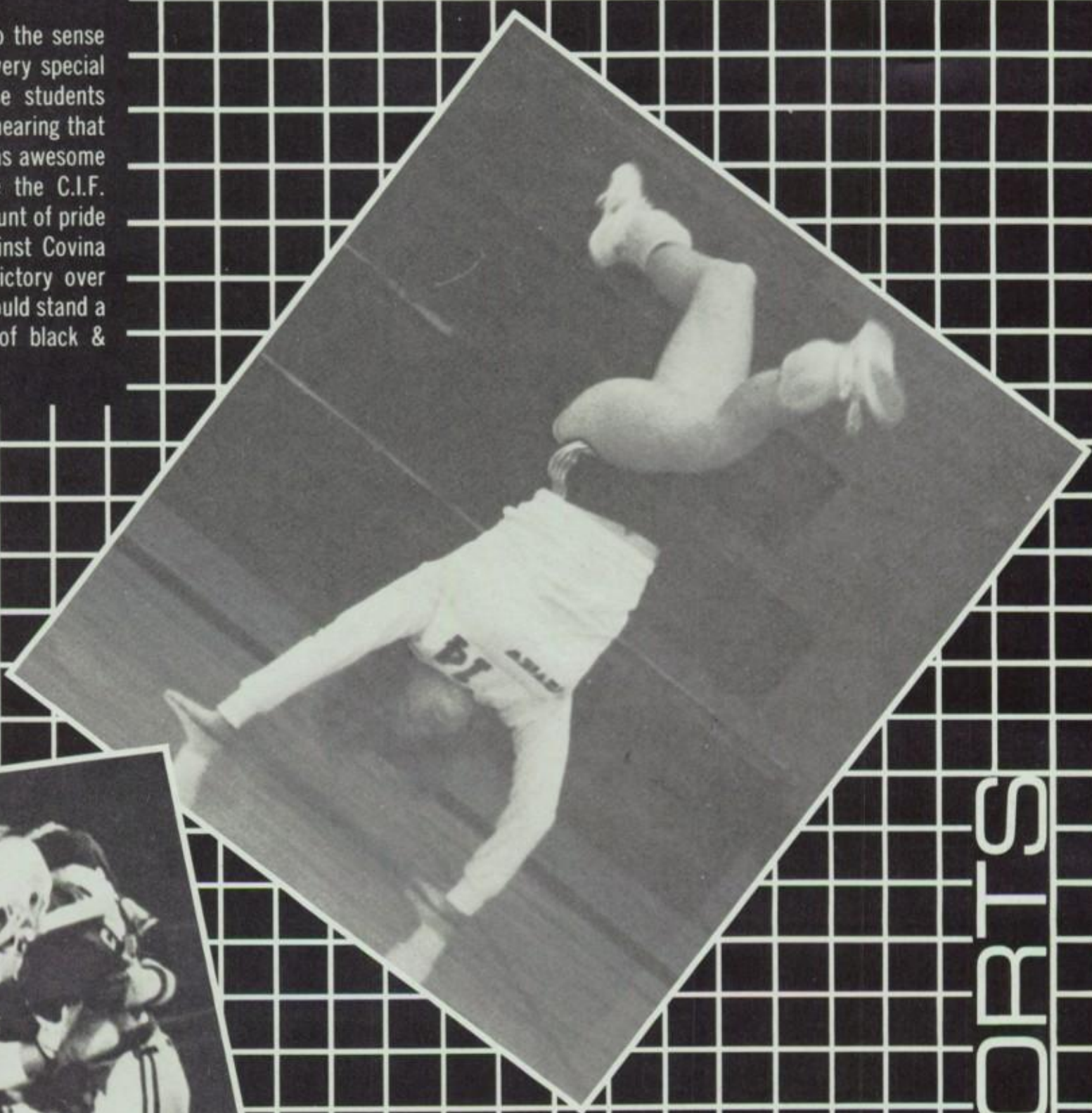


CUSTODIAL STAFF

FRONT ROW: Jackie Philipson, Geneva Wilkins. BACK ROW: Carlos Castillo, Ruben Hernandez, Kevin Feeney.



From the frustration of losing to the sense of pride gained by winning, some very special lessons could be learned by those students participating in sports. A beginner hearing that he "just made the team" could be as awesome as knowing your team just made the C.I.F. finals. Through sports an extra amount of pride is gained, especially in games against Covina and South Hills, and having the victory over our rivals, for all of us, meant we could stand a little bit taller behind the teams of black & gold.



SPORTS

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'85-'86 Varsity Football Team Hungry



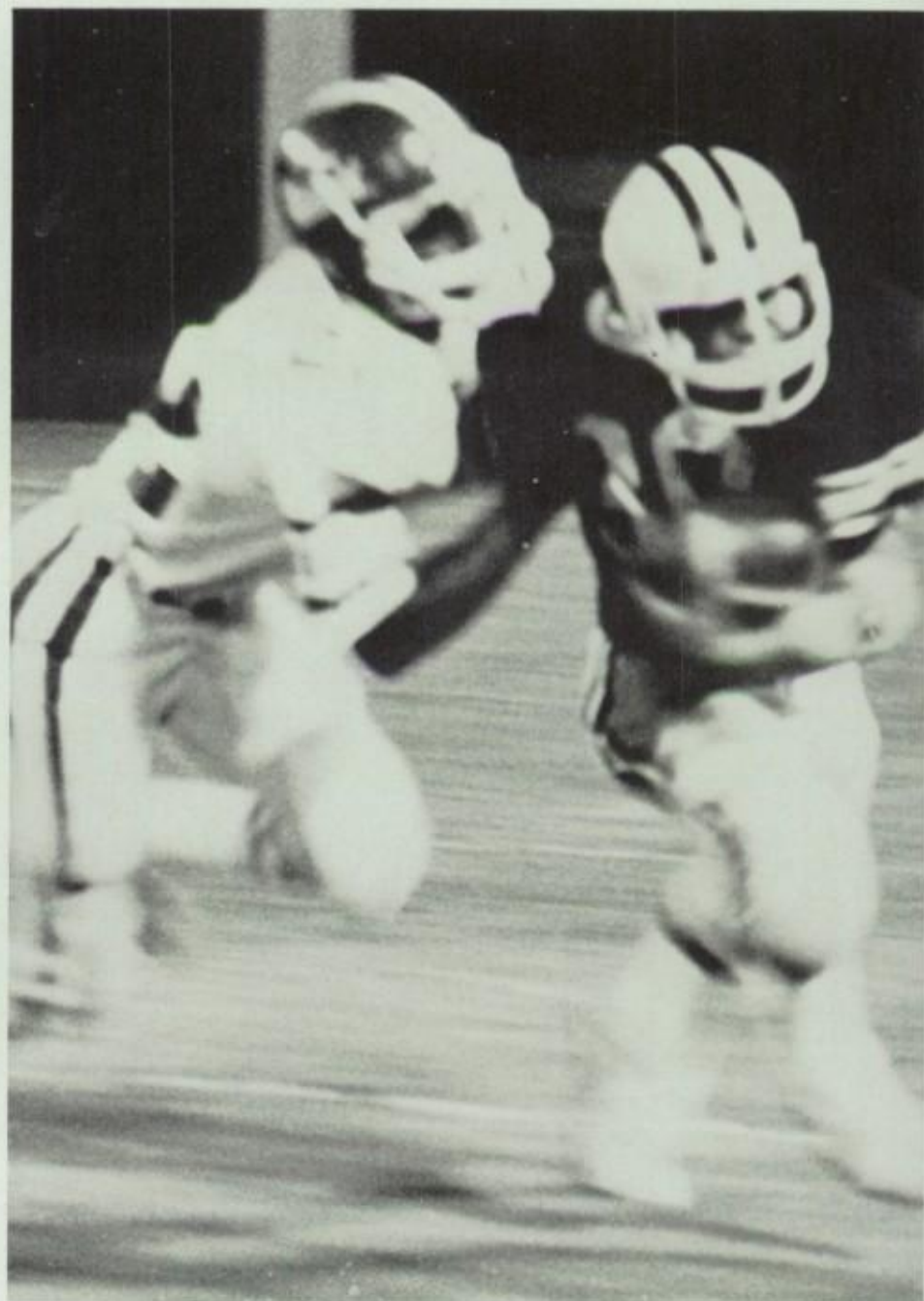
FRONT ROW: Eric Wentzell 72, Robert Gomez 15, Jeff Beatty 53, Bill Prescott 38, Tony DeGeorge 73, Brian Tragarz 60, Greg Quintanilla 56, Phil Cox 82, Rick White 28, Nick Delia 61, Lloyd Burgess 20. SECOND ROW: Scott McCune 22, Mike Cardona 83, Raymond Palacios 51, Willy Rojo 55, Jeff Corral 18, Al Navarro 46, Ron Brown 40, Hector Arciniega 52. THIRD ROW: Jerry Cole 45, Kevin Saxon 57, Mark Skinner 63, Cody Matthews 31, Diego Benitez 10, Walter Matsudo 47, Mike Catania 50, Bill

Tatartuck 16, Troy Black 74, Mike Jones 70, Mike Harrington 26, Bill Gallis 11. BACK ROW: Mike Lyndes 54, Charlie Horta 71, Sean Hutchinson 84, Shawn Frausto 30, Carlos Palacios 48, Tod Farrar 32, Victor Saucedo 66, Fernando Volonte 27, Paul Mead 81, Larry Anderson 68, Bob Lent 64, Dan McClain 75, Stan Farrar 21, Rodney Hudson 76, Todd Black 87, Mike Mead 86.

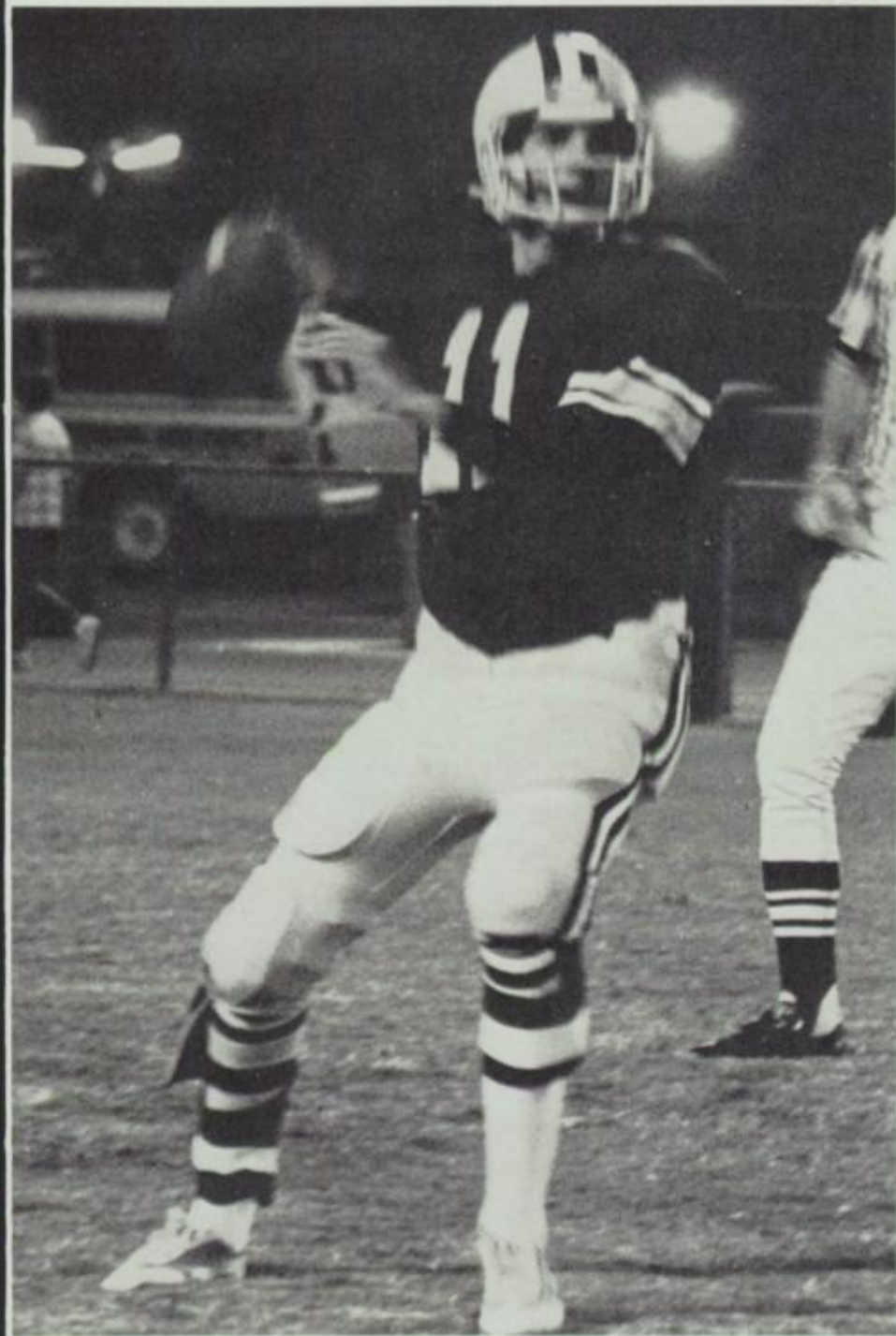


Paul Mead runs with the football, racing towards the first down marker.

Racing towards the goal line, Shawn Frausto slips by an Upland defender, gaining yardage for the offensive unit.



For Winning Season



Setting up to throw the football, Bill Gallis looks downfield for the intended receiver.

Viking players express their excitement after scoring a touchdown against Baldwin Park.

The Viking defense explodes through Baldwin Park's offensive line, locating the ball carrier and "stuffing the play".



Varsity Football Falls Short Of Winning

This year's varsity football team was led by head and offensive back coach Brian Beveridge, new offensive linemen coach Mark Pasquarella, defensive coordinator and back coach Vince Lopez and defensive linemen coach Duane Russell. One highlight of the season included the game against the ranked team of Baldwin Park, the second pre-league game. By the arrival of the fourth quarter, the Vikes were behind in points. By scoring two touchdowns, Northview could be put in the lead. This seemed very unlikely to happen, but not to the fired up Vikings. They scored the two touchdowns and extra point kicks that they needed in the final moments in the fourth quarter, upsetting the Braves and emerging as victors in this exciting game with a score of 21 to 19. The second league game against the cross town rival Covina had its highlights despite the loss. The Vikes were down points going into the second half. After half time, Northview came out of the locker room pumped up and ready to score the points they needed to win. Although they scored one touchdown and a field goal, it was not enough to pull out a victory with the final score of 17 to 21. The following game against Workman was another game in which Northview came back in the second half. They scored two touchdowns and an extra point kick in the fourth quarter, increasing their score to 13. With only seconds left in the fourth quarter, the Vikings attempted a two point conversion to win the game, but did so unsuccessfully. Time simply ran out before the Vikes could score more points to overcome the Lobo's one point lead. The game disappointedly ended with Northview 13 and Workman 14.

A player who has to stand out the most, and recipient of the Viking of the Year trophy, was Al Navarro. He rushed for more yards than any other player on the team. Other players who contributed to the team were Paul Mead who made Valle Vista First Team, and Robert Gomez who was the recipient of the Leading Tackler trophy and Defensive Back of the Year trophy.

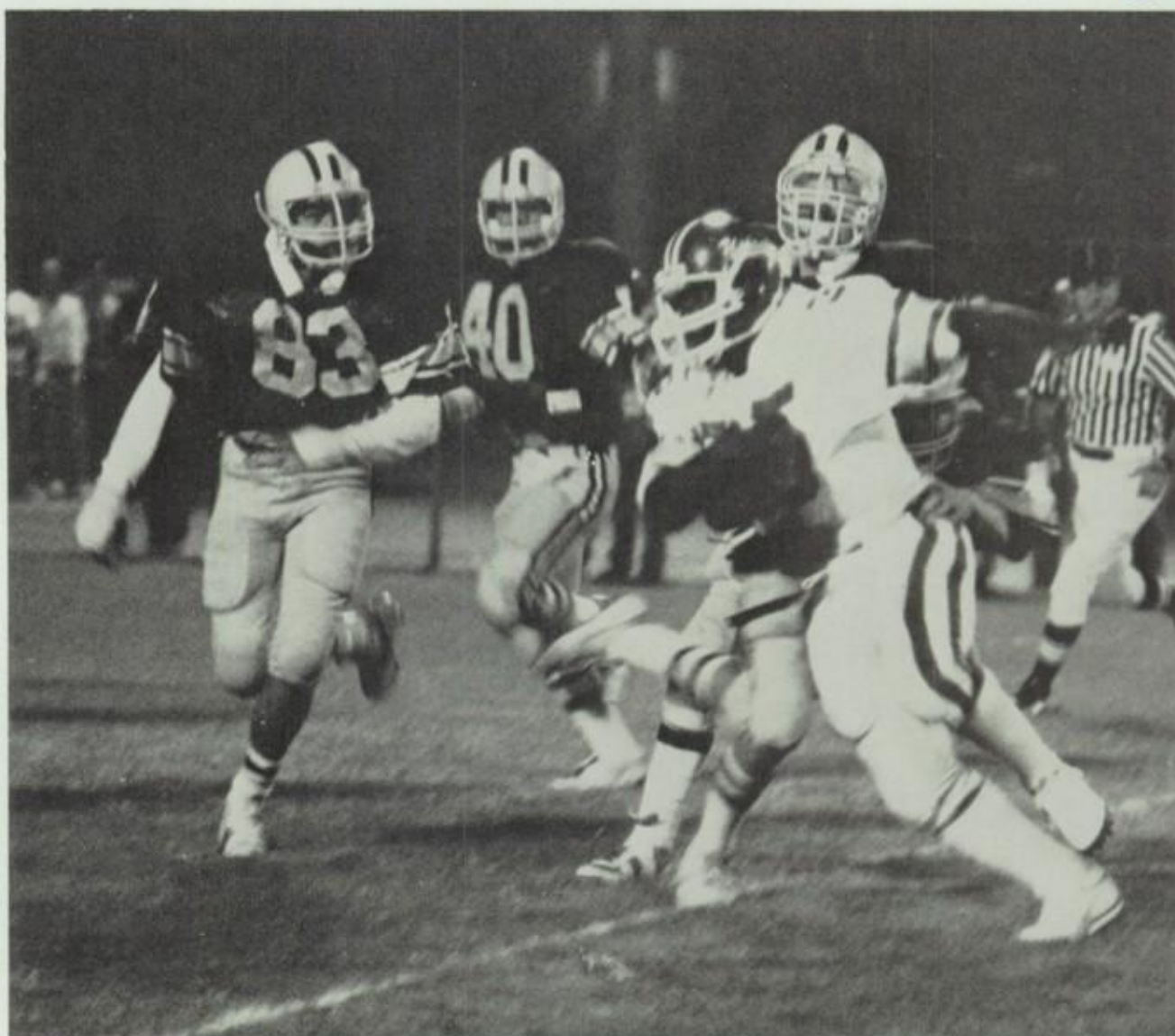
Coach Brian Beveridge was pleased with the team's ability to come back fighting, as in the cases of the Baldwin Park, Covina, and Workman games, and not to give up. He was appreciative of the players' coachability and eagerness to learn throughout the season. He stated that everyone should feel proud of their fine efforts this season. Every player contributed to the success of this year's team unity and spirit.

The players voted to all-league teams were as follows: **FIRST TEAM:** Paul Mead-tight end and Diego Benitez-kicker. **SECOND TEAM:** Kevin Saxon-offensive guard, Al Navarro-running back, Mike Harrington-wide receiver, and Brian Tragarz-down lineman. **HONORABLE MENTION:** Bob Lent-offensive guard, Bill Gallis-quarterback, Ron Brown-running back, Tod Farrar-wide receiver, Larry Anderson-down lineman, Jerry Cole-down lineman, and Robert Gomez-defensive back.

Rick White wraps the Upland ball carrier while Mike Cardona, Ron Brown, and Jerry Cole all close in to assist in the tackle to prevent the Highlander from gaining yardage.

On the option pass, Robert Gomez sets up to throw the football to the intended receiver in the endzone during the Homecoming game against South Hills.

Mike Lyndes and Al Navarro smash the South Hills ball carrier while Raymond Palacios gloats over the smashed opponent.



Season, But Succeeds In Team Unity



Pre-League	NV	OPP
San Gabriel	6	27
Baldwin Park	21	19
Upland	0	41
Arroyo	0	12
Bellflower	0	34
League		
Edgewood	9	0
Covina	17	21
Workman	13	14
South Hills	10	28
La Puente	28	20

Mike Lyndes takes a refreshing drink of water while watching the offensive unit drive the football down-field.

Al Navarro races towards the defensive end to "blow him away" in order to create a running lane for Ron Brown.



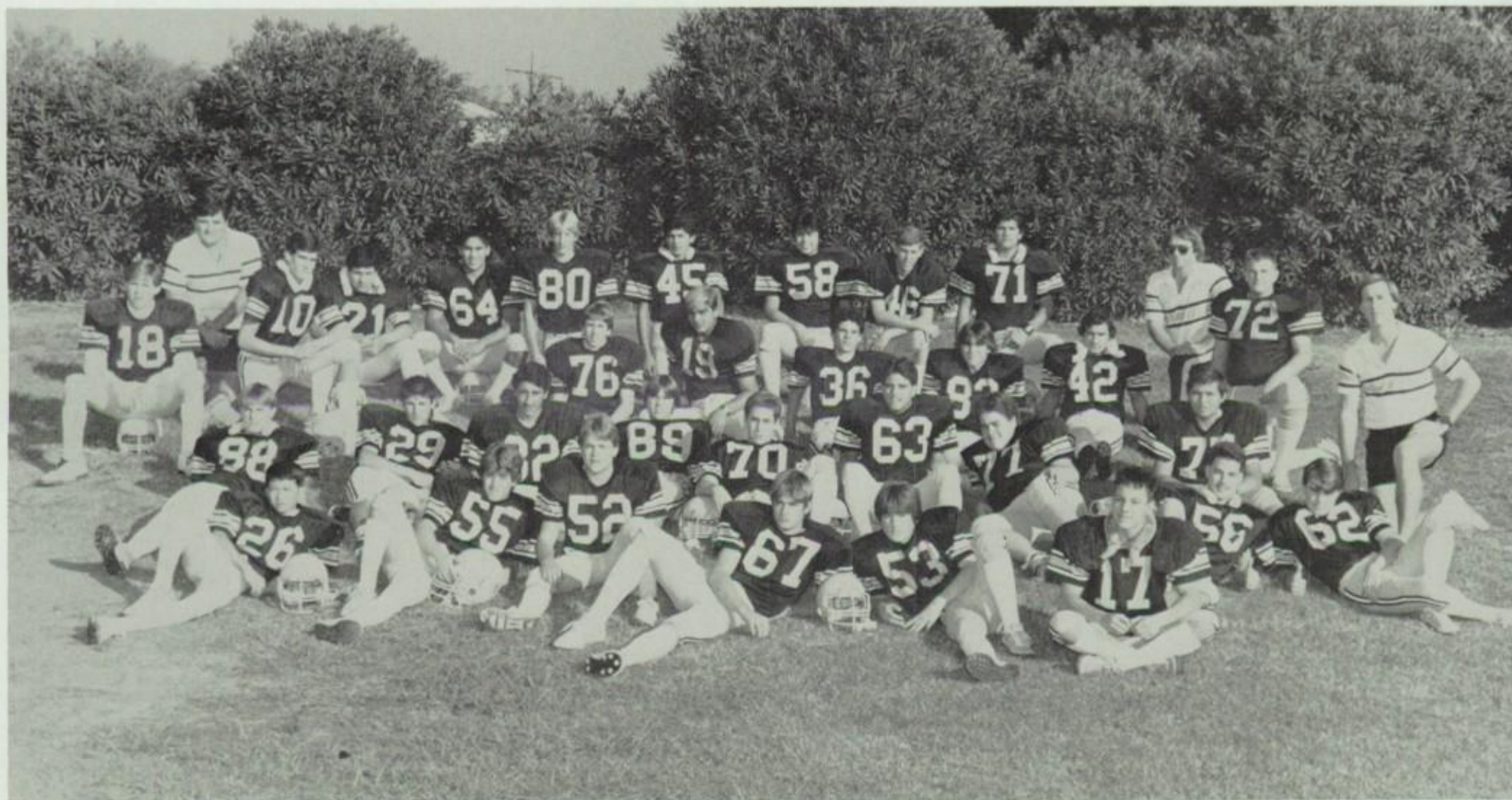
Many Viking defensive players aid in the stopping and demolishment of the Upland Highlanders' ball carrier.

J.V. Squad Overcomes Lack Of Experience;

"I was encouraged by the progress of the team," said Chuck Feth, the coach of the J.V. football team. The team worked well together with an overall record of 5-5. The leading offense players were Tom Navarro, Angel Chavez and Jared Baker, while Rodney Sanchez and John Betancourt led the team defensively. The team's big objective was to overcome their lack of experience. Their best game was against an unbeaten Covina team. The Vikings controlled the game and won convincingly by a score of 30-9. Many of the players improved enough so that they will be a big help to the varsity team next year. Coach Feth was extremely pleased by the progress of the time.

With an overall record of 4-6-0, the freshman football team worked well with the precision coaching of Rich DeRosa. There was very little team speed; however, they worked hard to improve. Workman and La Puente were their toughest opponents and the team's biggest accomplishments were beating Covina and South Hills. The best game played by the Vikes was against the Bellflower Buccaneers. Outstanding offensively were Able Garcia and Chuck Kemp. John Chico and Eddie Martinez led the team defensively. Greg Charboneau excelled in both offense and defense. When Coach DeRosa was asked if he was satisfied with the year, his only disappointment was missing the League Championship by one point.

As Angel Chavez looks on, Jared Baker skillfully maneuvers around the South Hills Huskies, and gains yardage for the Vikes.



J.V. FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Joe Ingrin, Tim Lyndes, Ron Still, Russell Wells, Rick Wilson, Lance Dixon, SECOND ROW: Joe Binstein, John Betancourt, Jorge Nieto, Chris Case, Brad DeGeorge, Tony Martinez, Ernie Vargas, Vince Hura, John O'Neal, THIRD ROW: Steve Sanderson, Steve Braun, Rob Brown, Angel Chavez, Bill Eden, Dan Sheppard,

Randy Fourzan, Renee Berthett, Coach Feth, BACK ROW: Coach Aceves, Tommy Navarro, Rodney Sanchez, Darren Witrock, Tony Perez, Albert Gonzalez, Matt Hettig, Reyes Ruiz, Coach Tuba, Johnny Schrader

Frosh Team Barely Misses League Championship

J.V. FOOTBALL

Pre League	N.V.	OPP.
San Gabriel	20	3
Baldwin Park	6	14
Upland	8	23
Arroyo	6	34
Bellflower	20	0
League		
Edgewood	28	14
Covina	30	9
Workman	12	14
South Hills	6	14
La Puente		Forfeit

FROSH FOOTBALL

Pre League	N.V.	OPP.
San Gabriel	0	7
Baldwin Park	12	14
Arroyo	0	28
Upland	6	19
Bellflower	49	0
League		
Edgewood	20	6
Covina	27	8
Workman	0	7
South Hills	12	7
La Puente	15	16

Tommy Urioste successfully completes a pass in the victorious game against the South Hills Huskies.



FROSH FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Art Tapia, Ruben Garcia, Chris Klingbeil, Kirt Adams, Vidal Tan, Jason Falk. SECOND ROW: Jerry Montano, John Anonas, Tom Urioste, Stew Matsudo, Mario Tapis, Abel Garcia. THIRD ROW: Doug Walker, Taz Romo, Coach Turnbull, Coach DeRosa, Coach Mokricky, Chad Klanton, Dave Richards. FOURTH ROW: Fred Barbosa, John Chico, Axel Rizzo, Scott Lent, Noel Scott, Brandon Maccormick, Dennis Fitzgerald. FIFTH ROW: Eddie Martinez, Matt Hunkins, John Proddo, Fred Rodrigues, William Mcarthur, Chuck Kemp, Darren Thatcher, Shaun Gardener. BACK ROW: Greg Charboneau, Mike Grover, Mike Anderson, Jeffrey Bower, Robert Flores, Chris Chico.

Varsity Tennis Shows Strength, Stamina



While hitting a backhand winner, Tonya Herrick concentrates on where to place the ball.

Showing great effort, Amy Auyang reaches for a backhand.

Returning a serve, Michelle Bodily shows good form.



Thru Another Championship Season



FRONT ROW: Justine Heinze, Mari Nakawatase, Cici Morris. SECOND ROW: Ha Linh Le, Janet Ikehara, Amy Auyang, Anna Rodriguez. THIRD ROW: Linda Stokes,

Tonya Herrick, Stephanie Levis, Michelle Bodily. BACK ROW: Coach Kikunaga, Manager Alan Matsudo.



While in deep concentration, Linda Stokes returns a forehand winner.

Playing the baseline, Stephanie Levis returns a tough backhand.

Volleying at the net, Cici Morris hits the ball back for the point.

Varsity, J.V. Tennis Demonstrate

During the 85-86 tennis season the Lady Vikes proved to be strong competitors in league. They placed first to win the title of Valle Vista League Champions for the fourth year in a row.

They practiced three hours a day six days a week. Their practice included running, drilling, and the last half hour they would play each other using their new developed skills.

In pre-league play the line up was experimental to find the right combination for league. The line up Coach Kaz Kikunaga picked for this team was the key to their championship. Michelle Bodily played number one singles and took fourth place overall in League Finals. Ha Linh Le played number two singles, placing third in League Finals. After a minor setback, Justine Heinze came back to play number three singles. In doubles Tonya Herrick and Linda Stokes played number one doubles and placed first in League Finals. Janet Ikehara and Mari Nakawatase played number two doubles and placed third in League Finals. The Vikings were the only school to come home with medals for each player they sent to League Finals. Amy Auyang, Stephanie Levis, Cici Morris, and Anna Rodriguez played challenge matches each day to determine who would play number three doubles in the next match.

In the first round of C.I.F. the Vikings played John Glen High School—they were a second place school in their league. The Vikes beat them with an incredible score of 16-2. The Vikes then advanced to the second round where they played La Serna High School whom they defeated with a score of 12-6. The Vikes then advanced to the Quarter Finals of C.I.F. losing to Cheminade High School with a score of 6-12. This is the fourth year the Vikes have participated in C.I.F. play. They advanced to the Quarter Finals three years in a row, losing to some of the highest ranked teams in the C.I.F. playoffs.



Mari Nakawatase jumps to return a high lob for match point.

Full in intense movement, Justine Heinze prepares to smash a powerful serve to her opponent.

First Round	N.V.	OPP.
Edgewood	15	3
Covina	11	7
Workman	15	3
South Hills	12	6
La Puente	17	1
Second Round		
Edgewood	18	0
Covina	13	5
Workman	17	1
South Hills	7	11
La Puente	14	4
CIF.		
John Glen	16	2
La Serna	12	6
Cheminade	6	12



Developed Skills Thru Season



J.V. TENNIS

Front Row: Annie Vanveelt, Sheri Klenske, Michelle Lemelle, Octavia Hensley, Heidi Morton, Lynette Villa, Debbie Wittrock Second Row: Trisha Bustos, Keanee Lianoz, Bobby Greve, Leanna Lee, Tiffany Morton, Alice Auyan Back Row: Coach Mark Wilcox, Julie Byer, Peaches Anonas, Becky Strauss, Stacy Mikesell, Hang Duong, Carol Cho

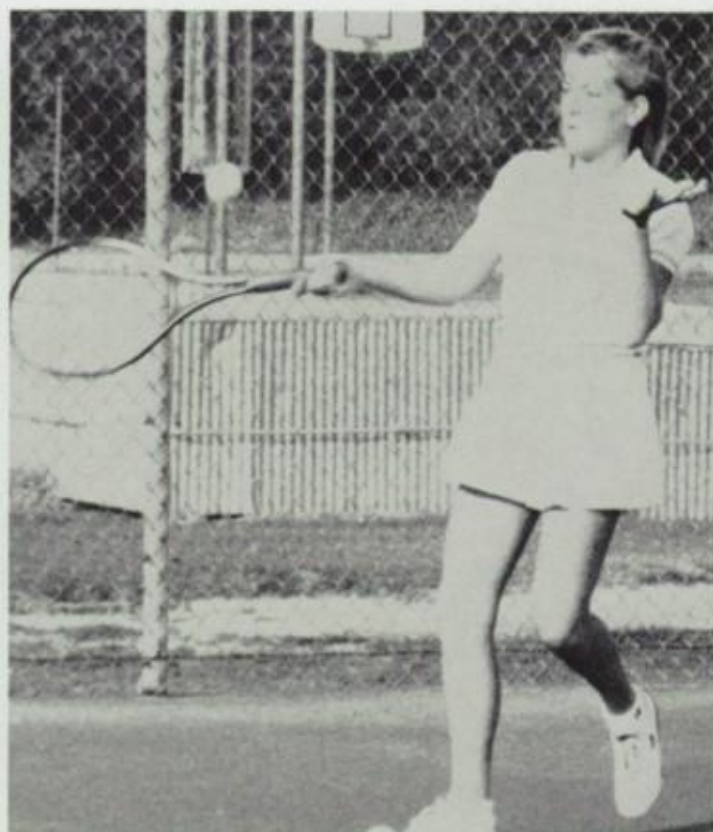
J.V. tennis started this year off full swing. The team practiced everyday for two hours in order to get ready for league matches. They gave it their all during a tough pre-season, coming out of it with a record of 4-1.

The majority of this year's team members were sophomores. With such a young spirited group of girls there was a lot of will to compete and do well.

There were twenty players on the team, ten of those girls started in matches which were held twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. According to their coach, Mark Wilcox, and the rest of the team, their toughest opponents were South Hills and Covina. Even though the team had those two losses they ended the season in second place with a record of 8-2.

On November 30, the J.V. team held their awards banquet at Lamp Post Pizza. This year's awards were Most Valuable Player which went to Debbie Wittrock and Most Improved went to Bobby Greve.

Varsity tennis is definitely in the future for many of these players, especially for their Most Valuable Player Debbie Wittrock. She was brought up to play as an extra on the varsity team during CIF. Also since this team is so young and the majority of the varsity team will be graduating, many of the J.V. players will be brought up to play varsity.



Dianne Lianoz uses her steady forehand to return the ball to her opponent.

Warming up before a match, Debbie Wittrock puts her all into her strokes.

	N.V.	OPP.
First Round		
Edgewood	14	4
Covina	6	12
Workman	12	6
South Hills	11	7
La Puente	15	3
Second Round		
Edgewood	12	6
Covina	10	8
Workman	12	6
South Hills	8	10
La Puente	18	0

Girls' Varsity Cross Country Endures Miles



Michelle Silvis takes an extra breath coming around a turn, anticipating the finish of the race.

Terri Billheimer and Michelle Silvis try to keep warm before the big race at the Costa Mesa Invitational.



FRONT ROW: Coach Greer, Kristen Lawrence, Stacey Sanderson, Michelle Silvis, Jonelle Dresser. BACK ROW: Cici Wozencraft, Terri Billheimer, Alise Costa, Jamie Bearden.

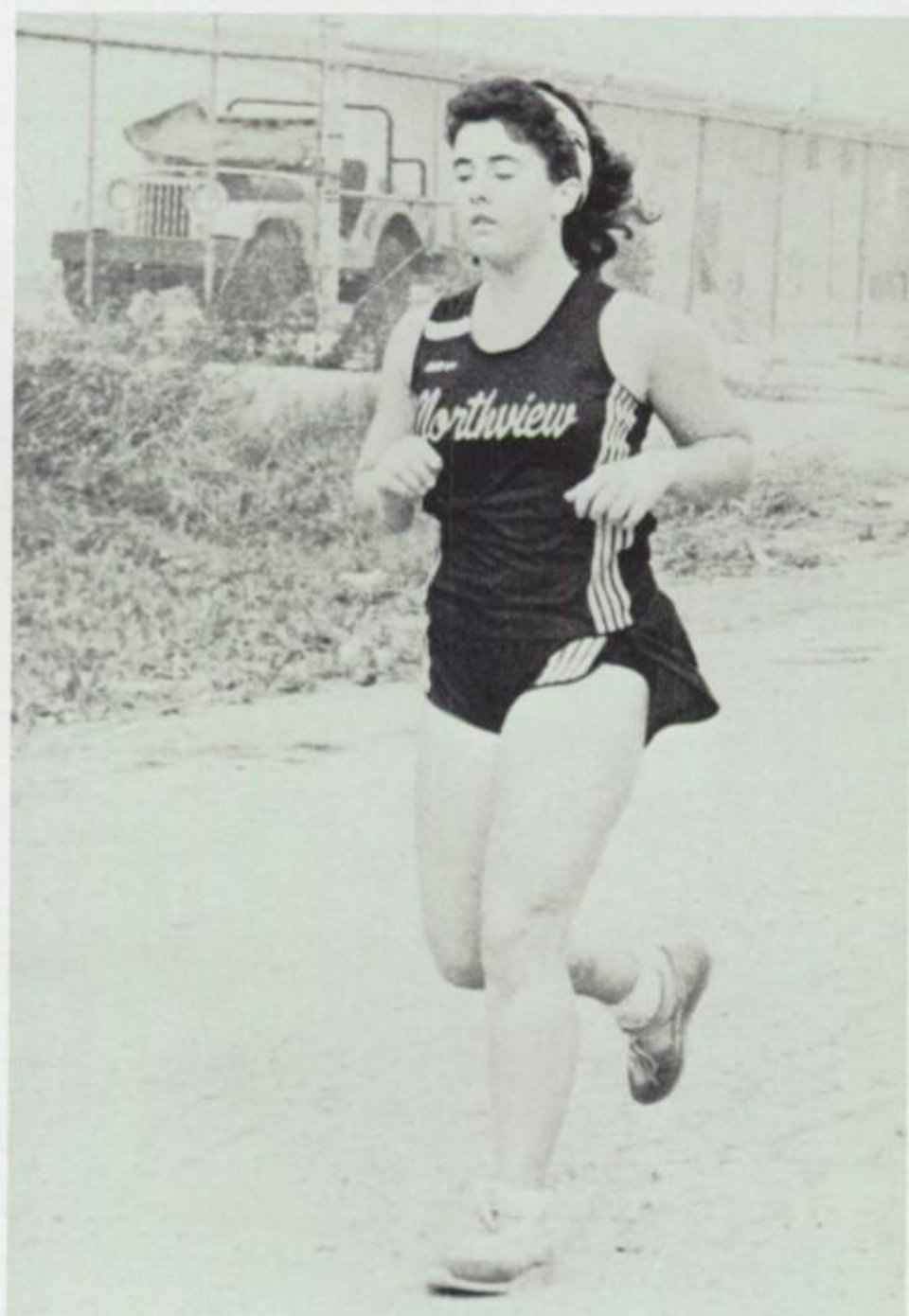
Over Hills, Concrete, Grasslands



The girls' cross country team prepares to do away with the girls from Charter Oak during a meet at Bonelli Park.

Jamie Bearden quickens her stride in an attempt to pass her opponent from Rowland.

Cici Wozencraft concentrates on increasing her speed for the treacherous hill ahead during a meet at Mt. Sac.



Injuries Plague Boys, While Girls Run Away



Aaron Orozco picks up the pace after getting support from his peers.

While passing spectators, Greg Chisolm keeps up the pace, with the look of determination.

After getting his second wind, Eric Orozco is confident that he will finish the race in a prominent position.



With League Championship

The girls' '85-'86 cross country team put all their effort toward a winning season. They went 5-1 in league, lost to South Hills but came back to beat them in league finals. This victory left them tied with South Hills for the title of Valle Vista League Champions. The only returning Vikes from last year were Stacey Sanderson and Kristen Lawrence. The new members of varsity cross country were Cynthia Wozencraft, Terry Billheimer, Michelle Silvis, Christy Zaragoza, Jamie Beardon and Alicia Costa. The awards that were handed out at the banquet were Viking of the Year-Kristen Lawrence, Most Valuable Player-Stacey Sanderson, Most Improved-Michelle Silvis, and Most Inspirational-Kristen Lawrence.

The boys' varsity cross country team did very well this year, beating South Hills in a dual meet for the first time in four years. They took third place in league, tied with South Hills. Their overall record was 5-2, losing to Covina and La Puente. Coach Greer felt that the boys did very well considering their top runner, Jeff Gann, was injured most of the season. The boys went into League Finals determined to beat South Hills and in this situation it was a must for them to win. They lost to South Hills which denied them the chance to compete in CIF. Viking of the Year was awarded to Jeff Gann, Most Valuable Player was Art Barajas, Most Improved was Eric Orozco, and Most Inspirational was Art Barajas.

BOYS' VARSITY

	NV	OPP
Charter Oak	22	33
Workman	17	44
La Puente	37	19
Edgewood	23	36
Covina	46	15
South Hills	22	33

GIRLS' VARSITY

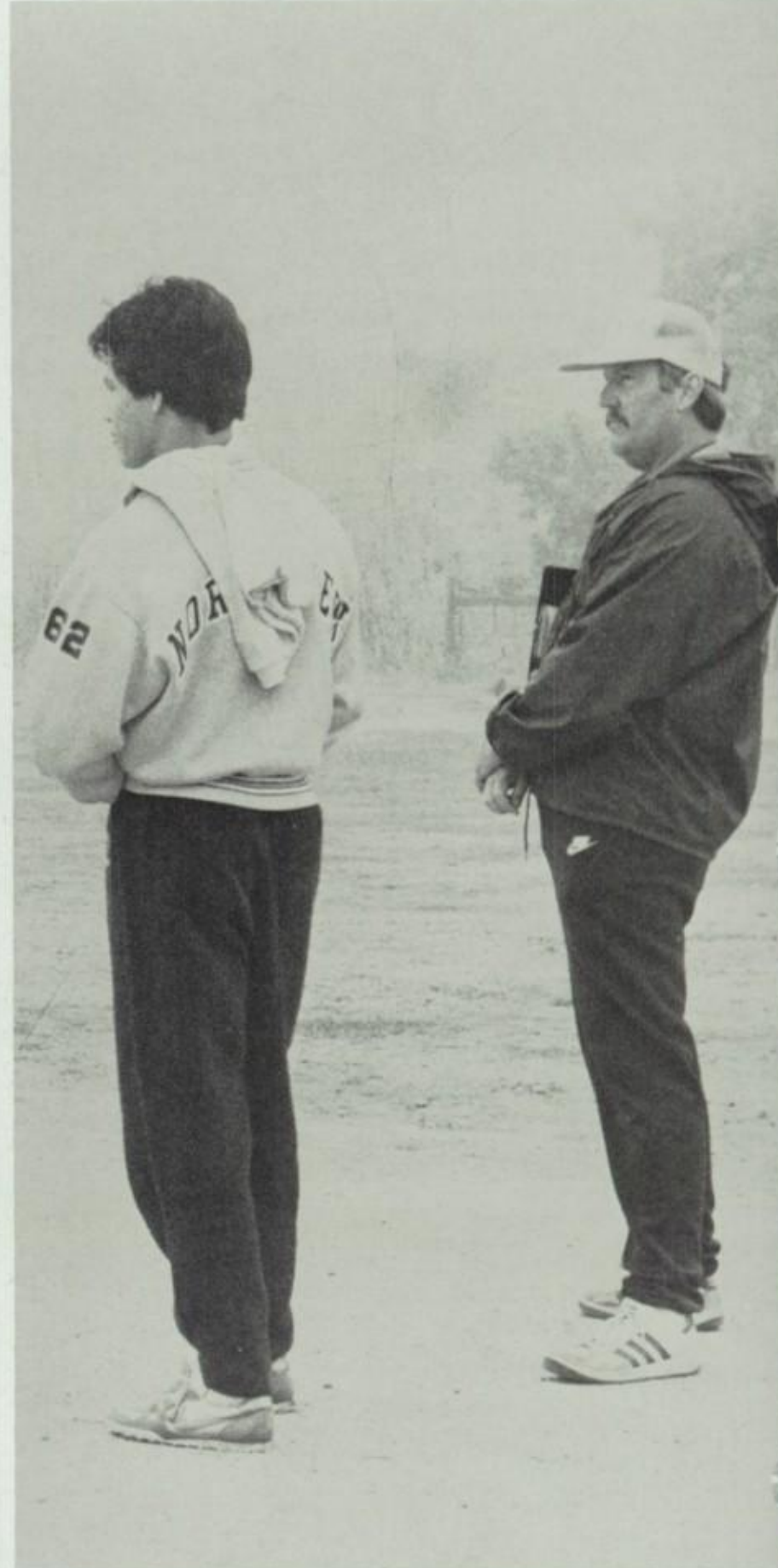
Charter Oak	21	35
Workman	15	41
La Puente	15	46
Edgewood	21	35
Covina	20	35
South Hills	30	26

During the Northview, South Hills dual-meet, Kristen Lawrence picks up the pace to pass a South Hills opponent.

With the look of determination, Jamie Bardon sprints for the finish.



With Determination, Boys' Varsity Cross



Chris Whaley and Ralph Gutierrez concentrate on maintaining their pace.

Art Barajas takes into consideration the advice Coach Greer just gave him.

Coach Greer encourages Eric Orozco to increase his speed in order to pass his next opponent.

Country Strives To Overcome Tough Competition



FRONT ROW: Eric Orozco, Jeff Gann, Coach Greer, Tim Lechuga, Ralph Gutierrez BACK ROW: Greg Chisholm, Art Barajas, Aaron Orozco, Chris Whaley



Jeff Gann uses all his effort to be the first across the finish line.

As the boys' varsity cross country team prepares themselves for a meet, Art Barajas breaks the tension by cracking a joke.

F/S Cross Country, Varsity Volleyball Put

The members of this year's frosh/soph cross country team "... were hard workers," according to Coach Greer, but "... they needed work." The team consisted of only one junior: Steve Allison; six sophomores: Robert Bewley, Chris Blunk, Jay Chaplin, Vince Elliot, Ernie Tulipano and Antonio Villegas; and two freshmen: Everett Blandino and Mike Rebar. Chris Blunk was fortunate to have the opportunity to run with varsity cross country later in the season.

Coach Greer did not have a summer program so he gave each boy a schedule to follow in order to be prepared when school started. The team practiced everyday from 2-4 in the afternoon and they ran in meets on Saturdays. These nine young men ran over many different terrains: dirt, grass, concrete, up hills, down hills, and across many miles to achieve their goal.

The frosh/soph team had a tough time this year with their only wins against La Puente and Workman. Coach Greer didn't have any complaints though. "They were a different group of boys to work with, but a fun group."

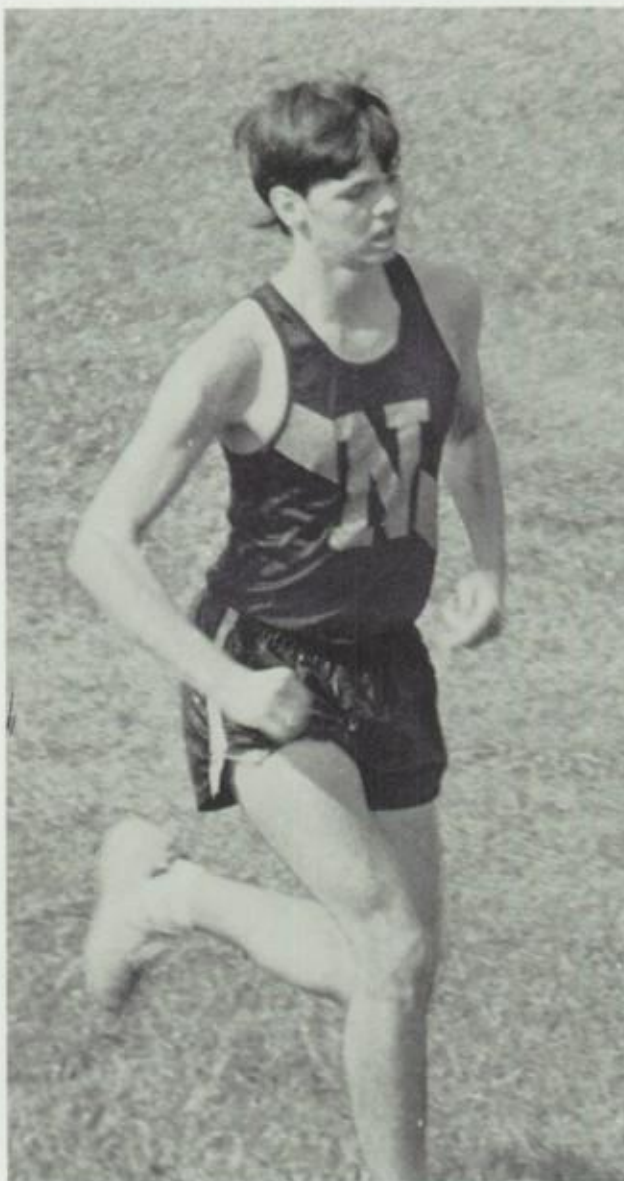
Coach Greer said that Ernie Tulipano and Everett Blandino were two of the exceptional runners. "All of the boys had a lot of potential because they had the dedication, but they needed work," stated Coach Greer during a hot day of practicing. The members of this team felt they, "... tried our best."



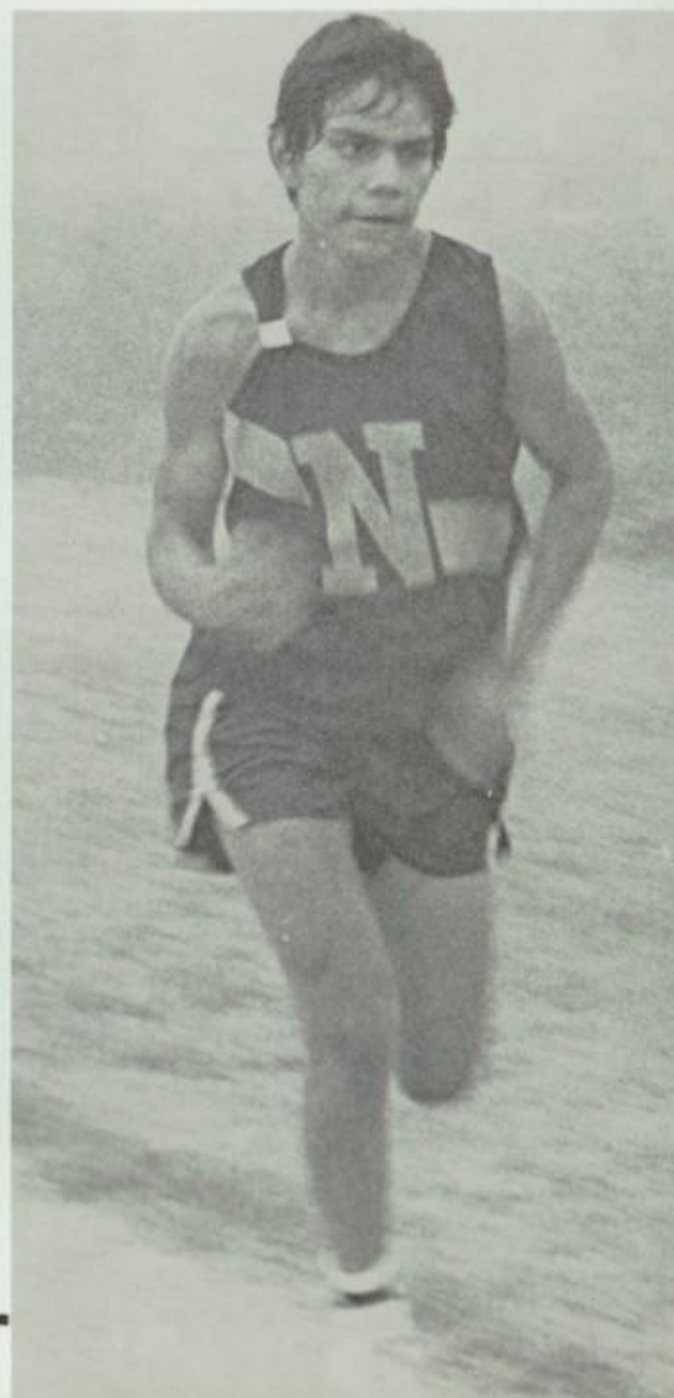
F/S CROSS COUNTRY

FRONT ROW: Coach Greer, Antonio Villegas, Vince Elliot, Chris Blunk, Jay Chaplin, BACK ROW: Steve Allison, Robert Bewley, Everett Blandino, Ernie Tulipano, Mike Rebar

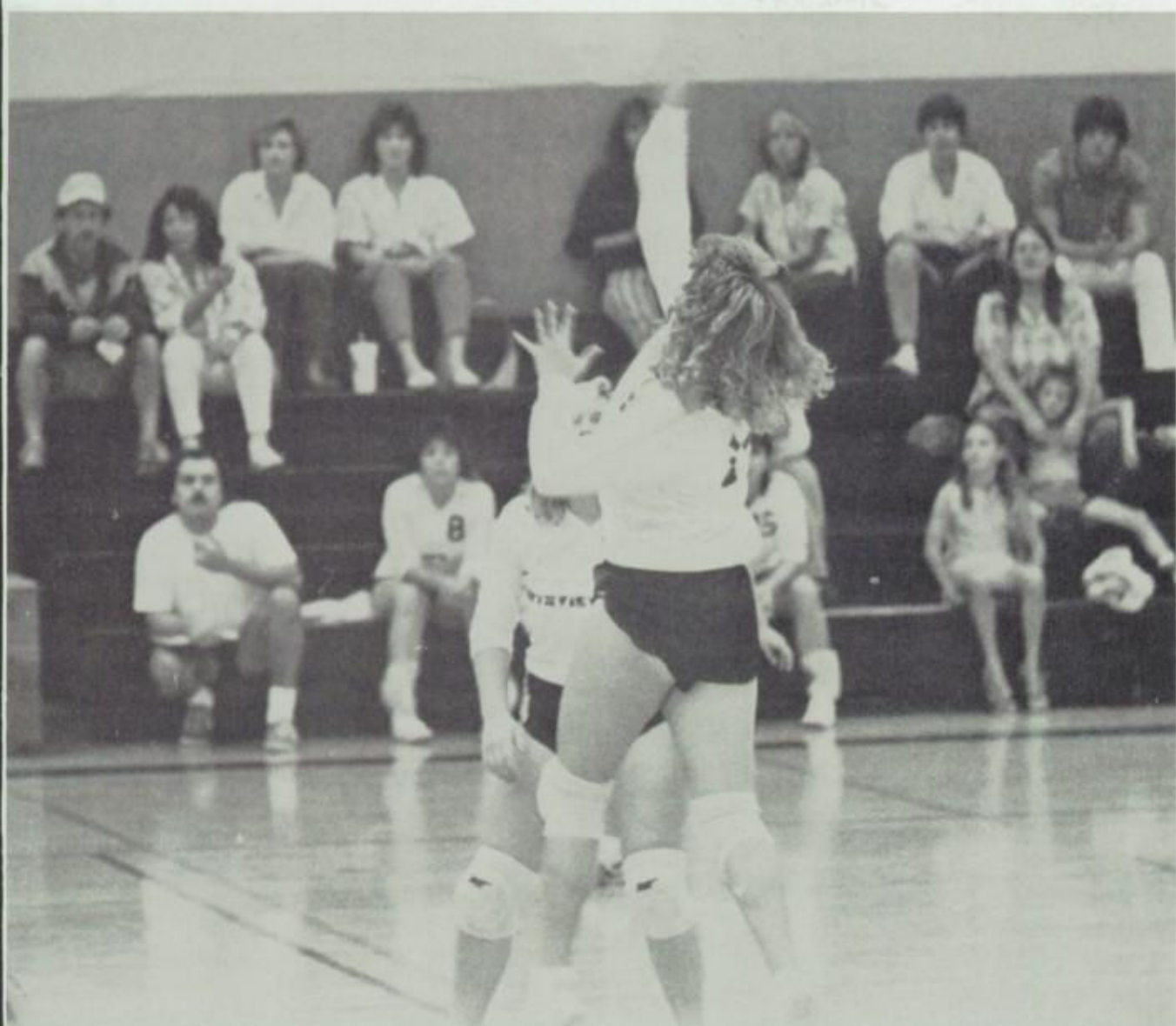
Robert Bewley, with a look of determination on his face, concentrates on the day's meet.



Striving to maintain his position in the race, Antonio Villegas pushes onward in a meet against La Puente.



All Their Efforts Into Winning Top Scores



Pre-league	NV	OPP
Charter Oak	0	3
Rosary	1	3
West Covina	2	3
Gladstone	1	3
Nogales	3	0
League		
Edgewood	3	0
Covina	3	2
Workman	3	0
South Hills	3	0
La Puente	3	0
Edgewood	3	0
Covina	3	1
Workman	3	0
South Hills	2	3
La Puente	3	0
CIF		
Bassett	3	1
So. Cal. Christian	0	3

With all her effort, Illeen Szuder strives to raise the Viking's score by smashing the ball over the net.

After receiving a hard spike, Cecilia Saavedra and Chrystal Wirsgalla watch as their team completes the play.

"Get mad!" Coach Jaime Espinoza yelled these two known words to the varsity volleyball team every game. He meant, "Get fired up, look alive." That is exactly what the eight girls on this team, did. After 9-1 in league, and becoming (for the first time in Northview's history) league champs. Espinoza stated at the end of the season, "I didn't expect it. I thought we were a year away. We got confident, we improved and we were the best."

During the summer Espinoza held practices four nights a week from 5:00-8:00 in the evening. Before school started, he had picked his team for 1985: the only senior, Becky Flores (outside hitter); juniors, Jeanette Ehrich (setter, outside hitter), Cecilia Saavedra (middle blocker), Chrystal Wirsgalla (middle blocker) and Illeen Szuder (outside hitter); and sophomores, Kasandra Vitacca (setter), Kathy Jones (outside hitter) and Tara Aye (outside hitter, defensive specialist).

The team's practices started at 5:00 in the evening and sometimes lasted until 8:00. "Esp", the name given to Espinoza by the girls, drilled them on their serving, passing, setting and hitting techniques, while constantly working with them on their defensive and offensive skills on the court. "I have an inner desire to make people players. I stick with the fundamentals," stated Espinoza after a three hour practice.

The team attended two tournaments this year. The first one, during pre-season, was held at California High School in Whittier. On Saturday, September 21, the team had to catch a bus at 8:00 a.m. not to return until 4:00 p.m. They played a total of eight games, but only won three of them. At the Bassett Tournament, however, the team won every match on October 5, and returned the following Saturday to play in the semi-finals. At 11:00 A.M. a bus took the girls to Bassett High School in La Puente to play Mountain View. After beating this team, 15-4 and 15-11, they waited several hours before playing Lynwood, to see who would become the champions. In league play three out of five games constitutes a match, but for the tournament only two out of three was necessary. Northview lost to Lynwood, 10-15 and 4-15. However, By coming in second place they became the first volleyball team at Northview to receive a trophy. After the tournament Espinoza replied, "It was just an indication of our capabilities."

After winning their last game at La Puente to become League Champs, Cecilia Saavedra replied, "Coach Espinoza played a major part in our success. He started out with an inexperienced group of girls and molded them into a team working to be the best, and that's what we were, Valle Vista League Champs."

On Thursday, November 7, the varsity volleyball team had their first CIF game against Bassett High School at 7:30 in Northview's gym. Four girls were brought up from the J.V. team to play in CIF: juniors, Tina Tan, Julie Daniel, Sharmian Worley and sophomore, Brenda Russell. Before the game started, Espinoza said, "I don't know how CIF is going to effect the girls since we are so young." By the scores of thh games the girls held strong: 15-11, 17-18, 8-15, and 15-11. At 7:30 on Tuesday the 12th, Northview again played at home, but against a new team, Southern California Christian. The Vikes had a tough time with this team, losing 6-15, 9-15 and 15-17. Coach Espinoza's only reply was, "I'm not too concerned because everyone is coming back next year."

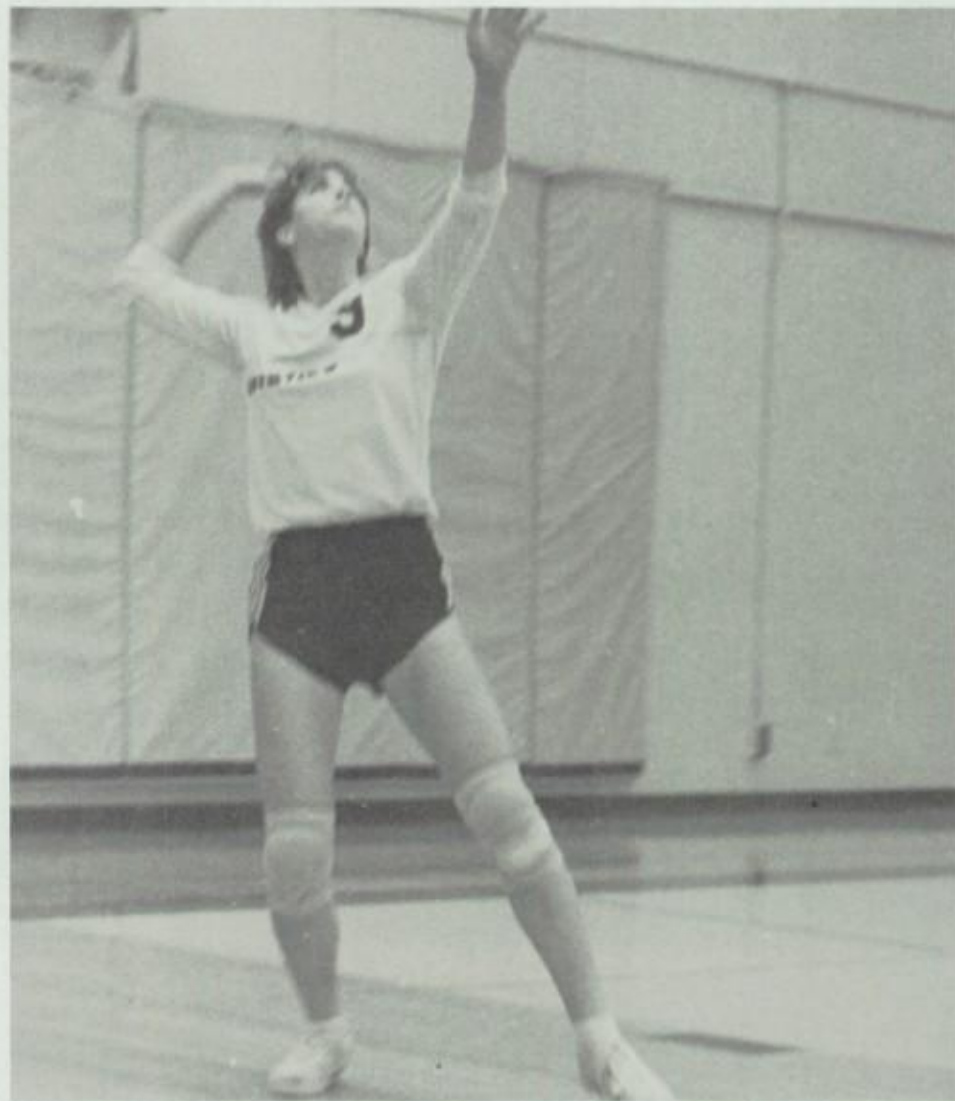
Varsity Volleyball Demonstrates Promise,



Kassandra Vitacca successfully sets the ball to her teammate for a winning spike and another point for the Lady Vikes.

Preparing to ace the opposing team with another perfect serve, Kathy Jones uses her skill to add more points.

Using team work, Jeanette Ehrich and Tara Aye spike the ball over the net.



Potential, Thru Various Skills, Team Unity



FRONT ROW: Kassandra Vitacca, (Captain) Cecilia Saavedra, Pam Leftrict SECOND ROW: Chrystal Wirsgalla, (Cap-
tain) Jeanette Ehrich, Illeen Szuder BACK ROW: Kathy Jones, Coach Espinosa, Tara Aye



Clearing the net, Cecilia Saavedra spikes the ball in an attempt to win a point for her team.

Jeanette Ehrich blocks an opponent's attempt to get a scoring ball over the net.



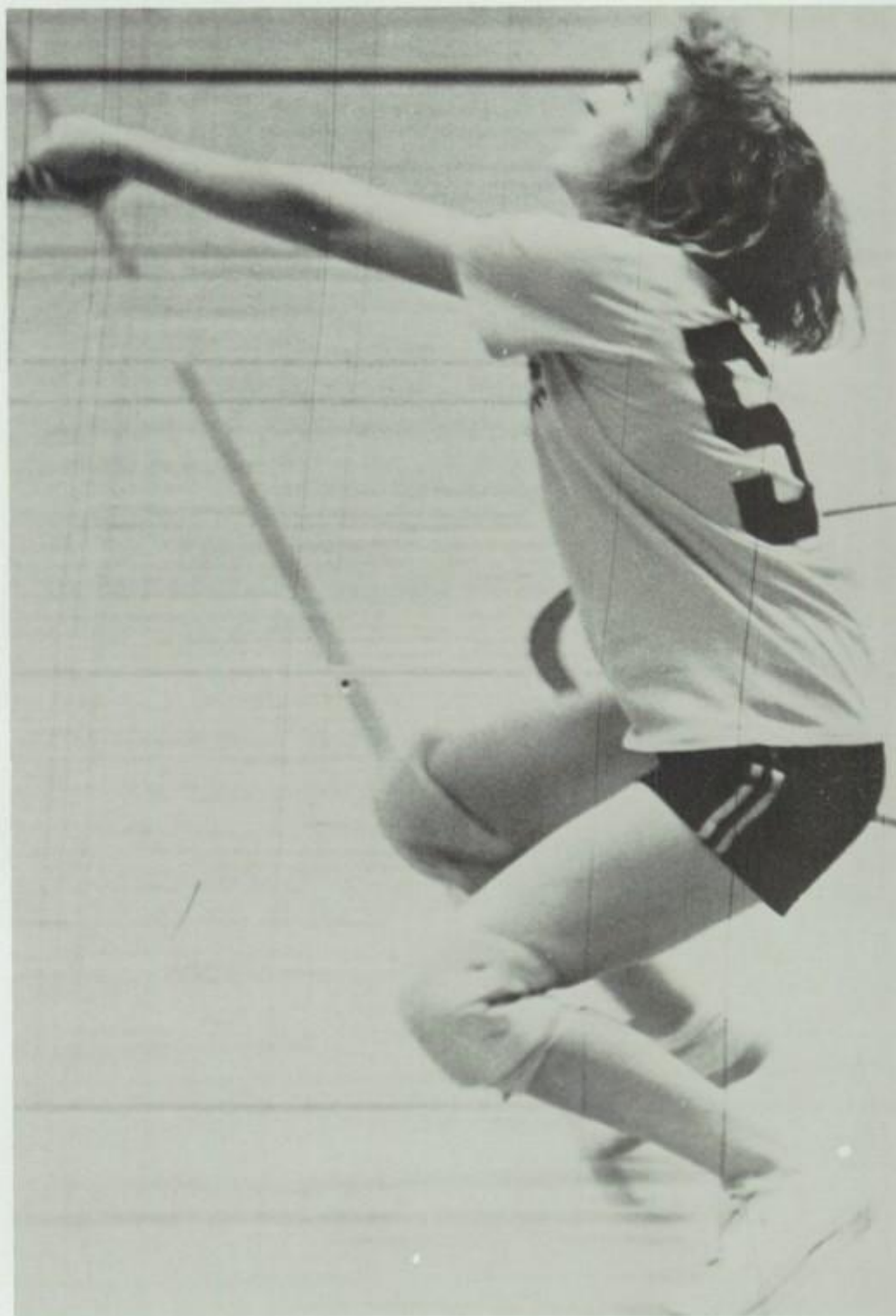
J.V., Frosh-Soph Volleyball Teams

The 85-86 J.V. volleyball team placed second in the Valle Vista League. Coach Kildal said that the biggest thing that added to the team's success was the girls' desire to win. She also said that they put 100% effort into their practices and that it showed in the games. Junior Tina Tan was named the team's Most Valuable Player this year. Coach Kildal also stated that the team improved a great deal over the course of the season. The girls played as a team, not as individuals, which enhanced their playing.

The frosh-soph volleyball team tied for third place this year with Edgewood. According to Coach Jaynes, every player improved a great deal through the season. Jodi LaPlante was given the honor of Most Valuable Player and Kellie Yager was given the team's Most Improved Player award. Coach Jaynes also commented on the fact that Northview was the only team that ran an offense this season.

A lot of hard work went into the season even before it started. During the summer, both frosh-soph and J.V. held a camp here at Northview to prepare for their upcoming games. They conditioned and practiced basic skills such as bumping, setting, serving, and spiking. As the season neared, the girls worked harder and kept a positive attitude about their league competition. After school began, the J.V. team lost some members, and the girls really worked to hold onto their positive attitudes. J.V. teammate, Tina Tan said, "Coach Kildal was always patient with us. She knew we could do it."

For both teams major competition was found with cross-town rival, the Covina Colts. The J.V. team lost first place to the Colts during the final game of the season. Steady improvement was the key to the Lady Vikes finishing high in the Valle Vista League.



After going into a perfect mount, Maria Carpenter returns a spike to the setter.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW: Sharmian Worley, Melinda Deck, Cindy Cisneros, Lisa Valles SECOND ROW: Julie Daniel, Tina Tan, Laura Diaz BACK ROW: Brenda Russell, Coach Kildal

First Round	NV	OPP.
Edgewood	2	0
Covina	2	1
Workman	2	1
South Hills	2	1
LaPuente	2	1
Second Round		
Edgewood	0	2
Covina	1	2
Workman	2	0
South Hills	0	2
LaPuente	0	2

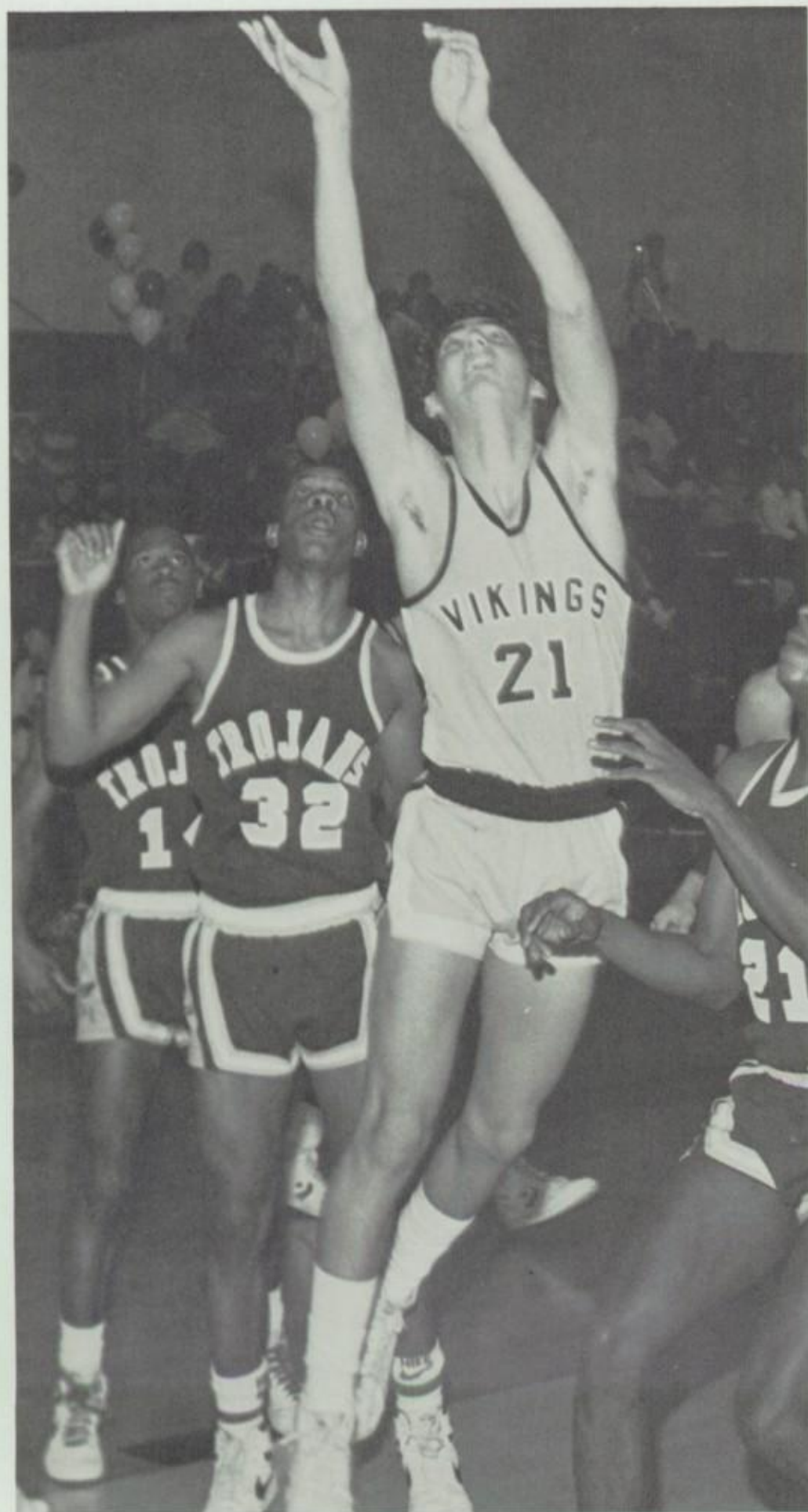
First Round	NV	OPP.
Edgewood	2	1
Covina	1	2
Workman	2	1
South Hills	2	1
LaPuente	1	2
Second Round		
Edgewood	1	2
Covina	2	0
Workman	1	2
South Hills	2	0
LaPuente	1	2

Susan Mendez passes the ball to a Viking teammate as Kellie Yager covers the play.



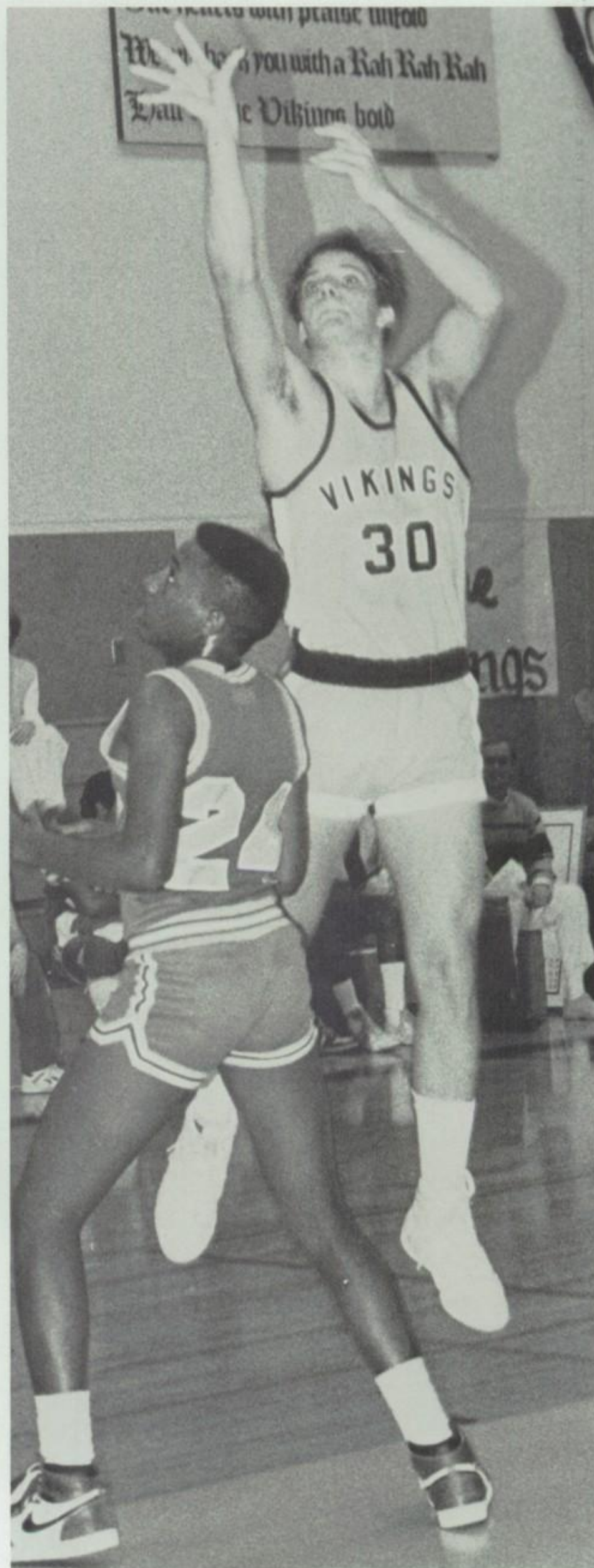
FRONT ROW: Kellie Yager, Jodi LaPlante, SECOND ROW: Wendy Carpenter, Tammy Strickland, Susan Mendez, Susan Compton
BACK ROW: Maria Carpenter, Coach Jaynes, Mona Azarian

Varsity Hoopsters Acquire New Technique,

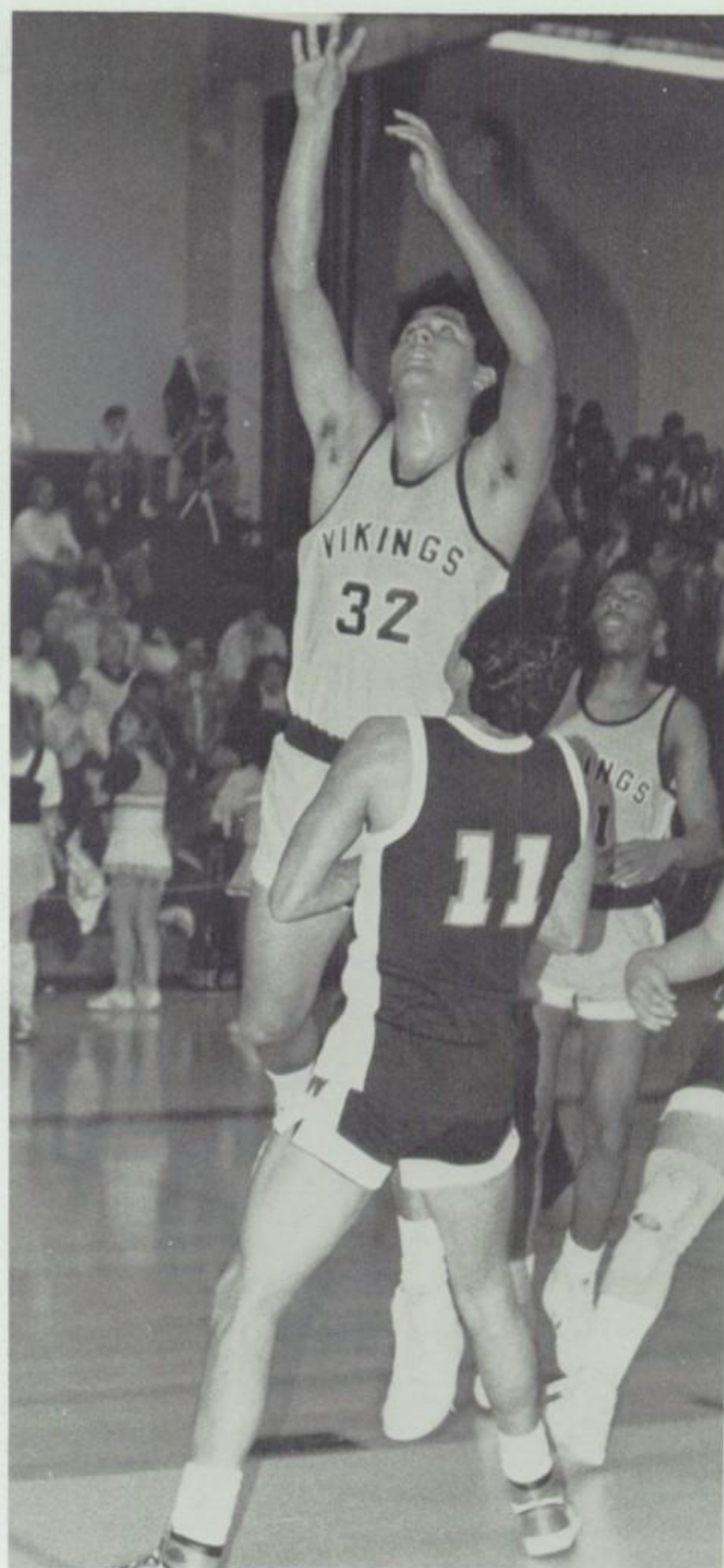
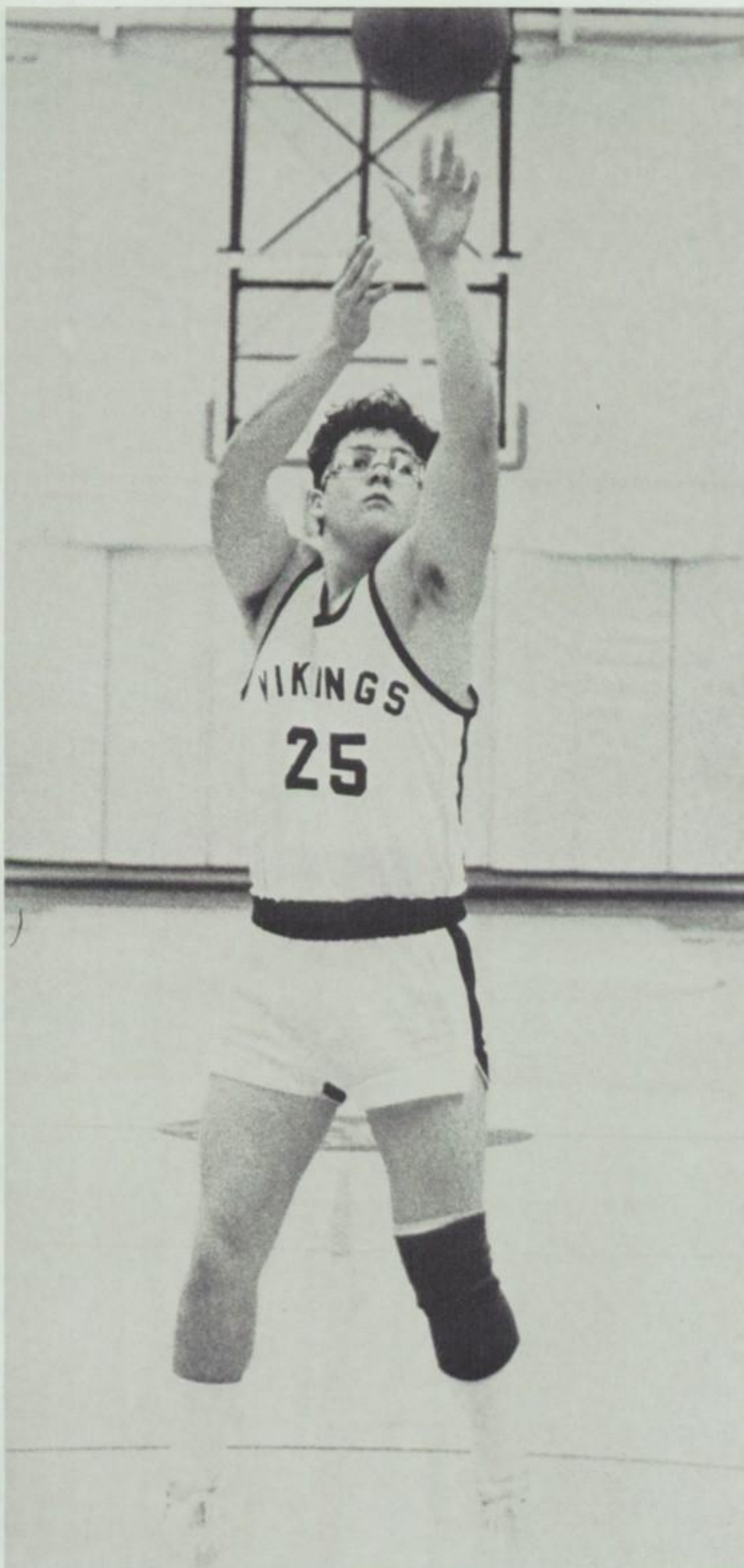


In the game against Edgewood, Bill Gallis stretches to grasp the rebound.

Tim La Kose, striving for victory, aims high for a two point advantage.



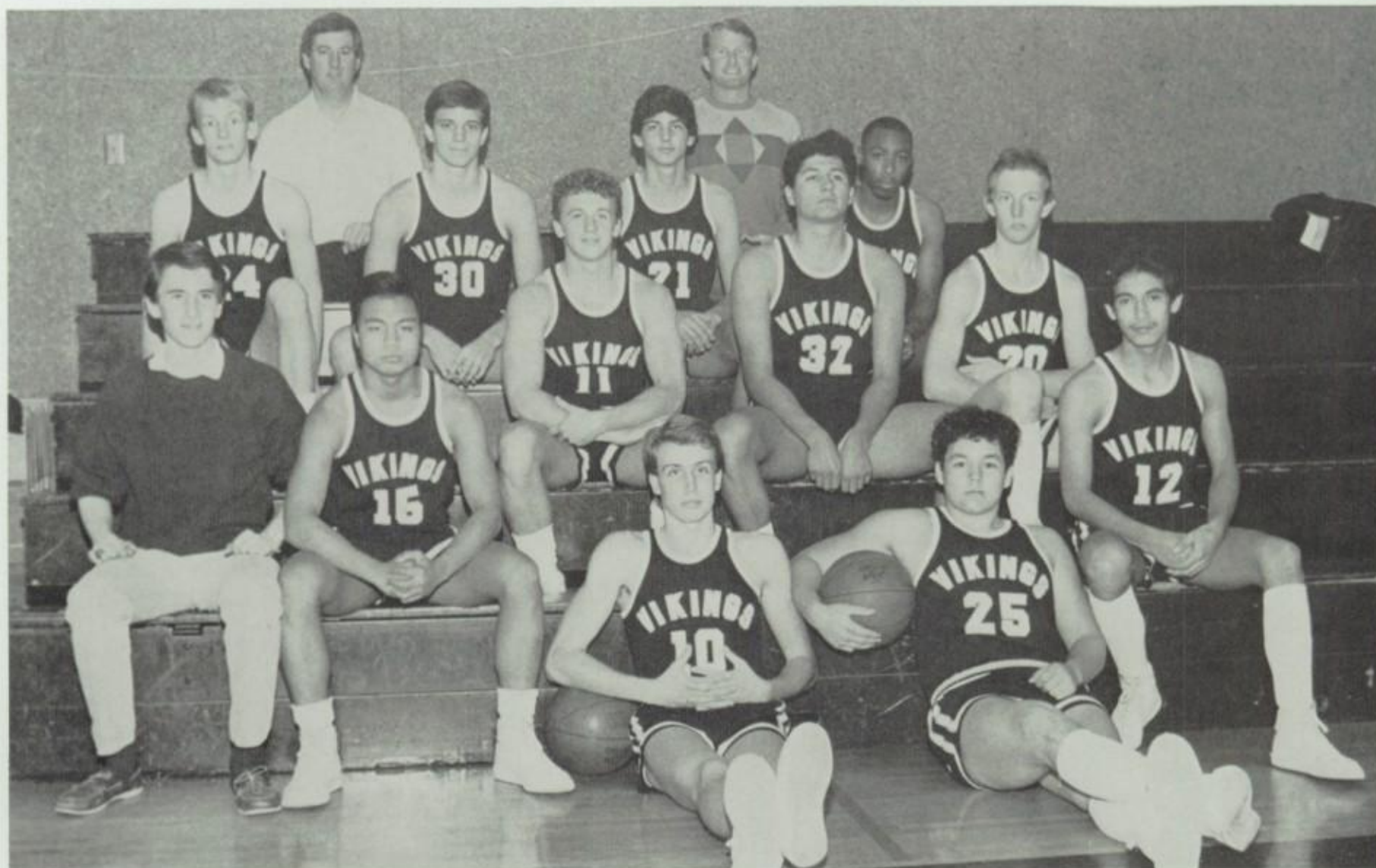
Skill While Shooting For Success On Court



Racking up the points for Northview, Tim Burd successfully shoots another free throw.

Senior Gil Molina pushes his way through the crowd for a two point play.

Hardwood Wizards Captivate Rivals,



FRONT ROW: Jeff Stallings, Tim Burd SECOND ROW: Vic Coackley, Sam DeGuzman, Albert Acosta
THIRD ROW: Phil Arvidson, Gil Molina, Chris Wallace FOURTH ROW: Fred Olsen, Tim LaKose, Bill
Gallis, Aaron Wicks BACK ROW: Coach Ron Rice, Assistant Coach Mark Pasquerella

Phil Arvidson reaches for two more in the game against Schurr.

FIRST ROUND	N.V.	OPP.
Covina	53	51
Workman	75	53
Edgewood	63	64
South Hills	75	61
La Puente	70	56

SECOND ROUND	N.V.	OPP.
Covina	49	53
Workman	68	44
Edgewood	52	51
South Hills	78	54
La Puente	70	67

CIF	N.V.	OPP.
Mountain View	61	65



Capture Valle Vista League Co-Championship



This year's varsity basketball team led by Coach Ron Rice and Assistant Coach Mark Pasquerella displayed a great amount of talent and wizardry.

Every afternoon the team practiced for two hours, improving their weak point, quickness, and pursuing their strongest point, experience. The Vikings won a memorable 8 out of 10 league games, making them Co-Champions of the Valle Vista League. The team's victories resulted in one of their goals, a chance for CIF.

The Vikings' enthusiasm was very high throughout the majority of the season, making their teamwork appear as smooth as satin. The team's best game was the second Edgewood game in which the Vikes won in overtime, 52-51.

A great disappointment was the Vike's loss in CIF against the Mountain View Vikings. The game had figured to be close, but Mountain View regrouped in order to win in overtime, 65-61.

This year's captains were senior Phil Arvidson and junior Tim LaKose. The two forwards Tim LaKose and Aaron Wicks were the best players, Aaron Wicks was also most improved, according to Coach Rice. Tim LaKose received the prestigious award of Most Valuable Player of the Valle Vista League. This year's starters consisted of three seniors and two juniors. Although they weren't on the floor at the beginning of the game, Northview's second string proved to be valuable to the team's success.

Coach Ron Rice expressed that, "Out of 16 years of coaching, this team is one of the top that I have coached."

Aaron Wicks learns to fly while reaching high for the basket in the sky.

J.V.'s Improve Skills As Season Progresses,

The 1985-86 boys' J.V. team began the season slowly and somewhat inexperienced, due to the fact that many of the players were young and there were few returning players.

Coach Chuck Feth described this year's J.V. team as an "improved team". They learned to overcome their obstacles. In the La Puente Christmas Tournament, the team lost their first three games, but came back and won the next three games, capturing championship of the consolation round.

Bruce Evans and Tommy Navarro, being the most consistent players on the team, aided the team to victory. Phil Cox was an extremely consistent rebounder, Jason Dressel added a great deal of height, Steve Paige added hustle and defensive intensity, while Steve Braun and Mike Mead contributed abundantly to the team. The J.V. team ended the season with a 3-7 record.

The freshmen basketball team consisted of many talented young athletes. Unfortunately, their overall standings were slightly disappointing with a 5-5 record, mainly because very little aggression was shown.

Their most consistent offensive player was Dave Molina, who definitely displayed his talents on the court. A surprising young player, Richard Rassmussen also added a great deal to the team as he suddenly came on strong for the Vikings in the middle of the season. Mike Hollowell also improved considerable during the second half as did Dave Fernandez. Mike Garcia led the team with rebounds while Chuck Kemp and Bob Wingett assisted with the team's success.



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW: Steve Braun, Bruce Evans, Essac Burk, Joe Partain, Phil Cox SECOND ROW: Tommy Navarro, Chris Case, Steve Paige, Jay Crowder BACK ROW: Coach Feth

J.V. BASKETBALL

FIRST ROUND	NV.	OPP.
Covina	45	54
Workman	50	37
Edgewood	32	53
South Hills	49	46
La Puente	49	61

SECOND ROUND	NV.	OPP.
Covina	50	68
Workman	63	50
Edgewood	46	52
South Hills	55	59
La Puente	41	56

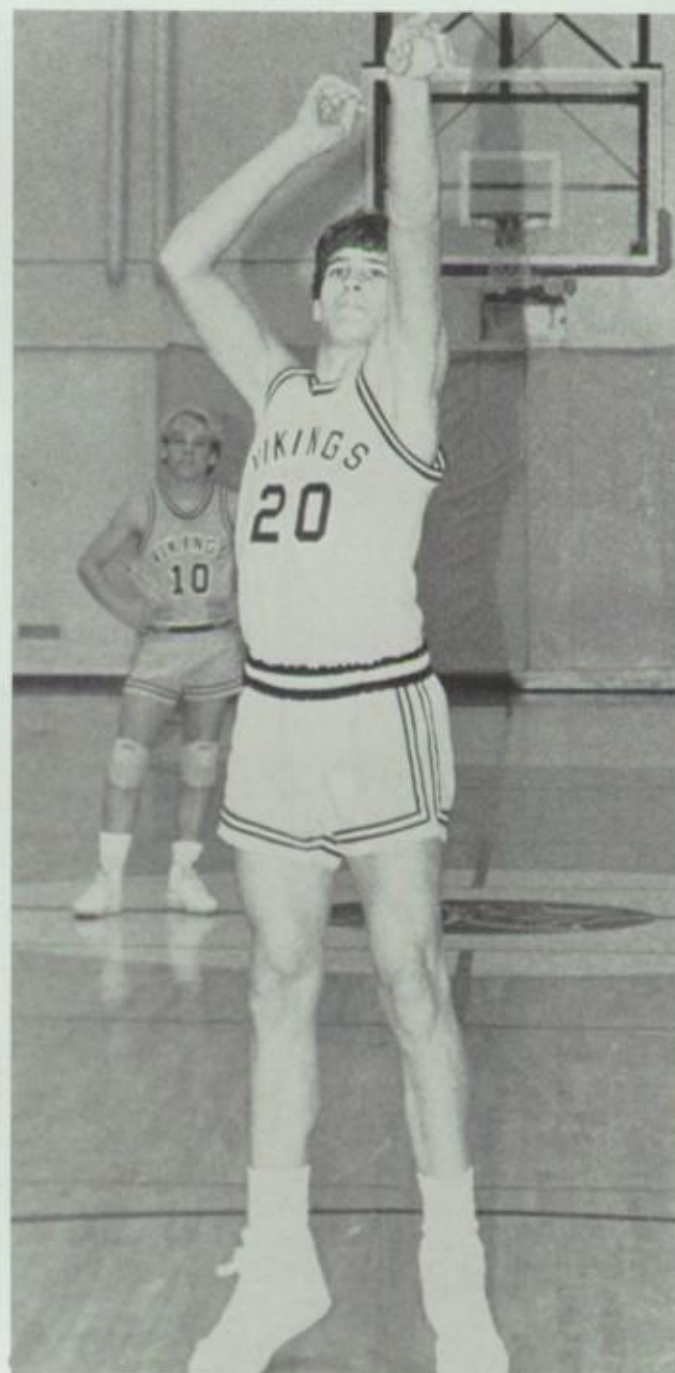
FROSH BASKETBALL

FIRST ROUND	NV.	OPP.
Covina	43	40
Workman	41	65
Edgewood	38	34
South Hills	43	51
La Puente	46	49

SECOND ROUND	NV.	OPP.
Covina	40	28
Workman	42	59
Edgewood	58	30
South Hills	53	48
La Puente	37	43

During a game against Edgewood, Steve Braun adds two points for the Vikes from the free throw line.

In a grueling game against Covina, Phil Cox goes up for the rebound.



While Freshmen Acquire Needed Experience



FROSH SOPH BASKETBALL

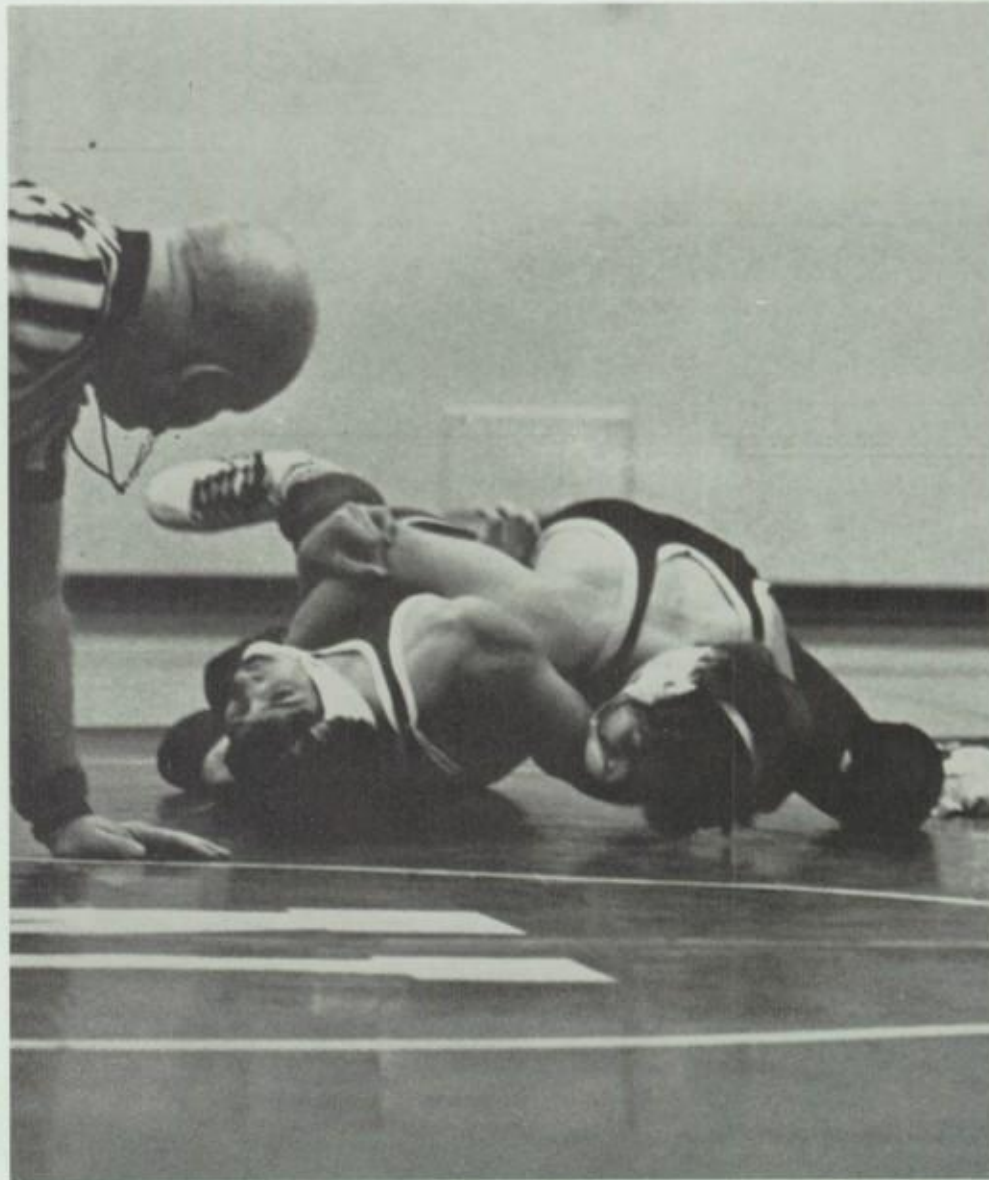
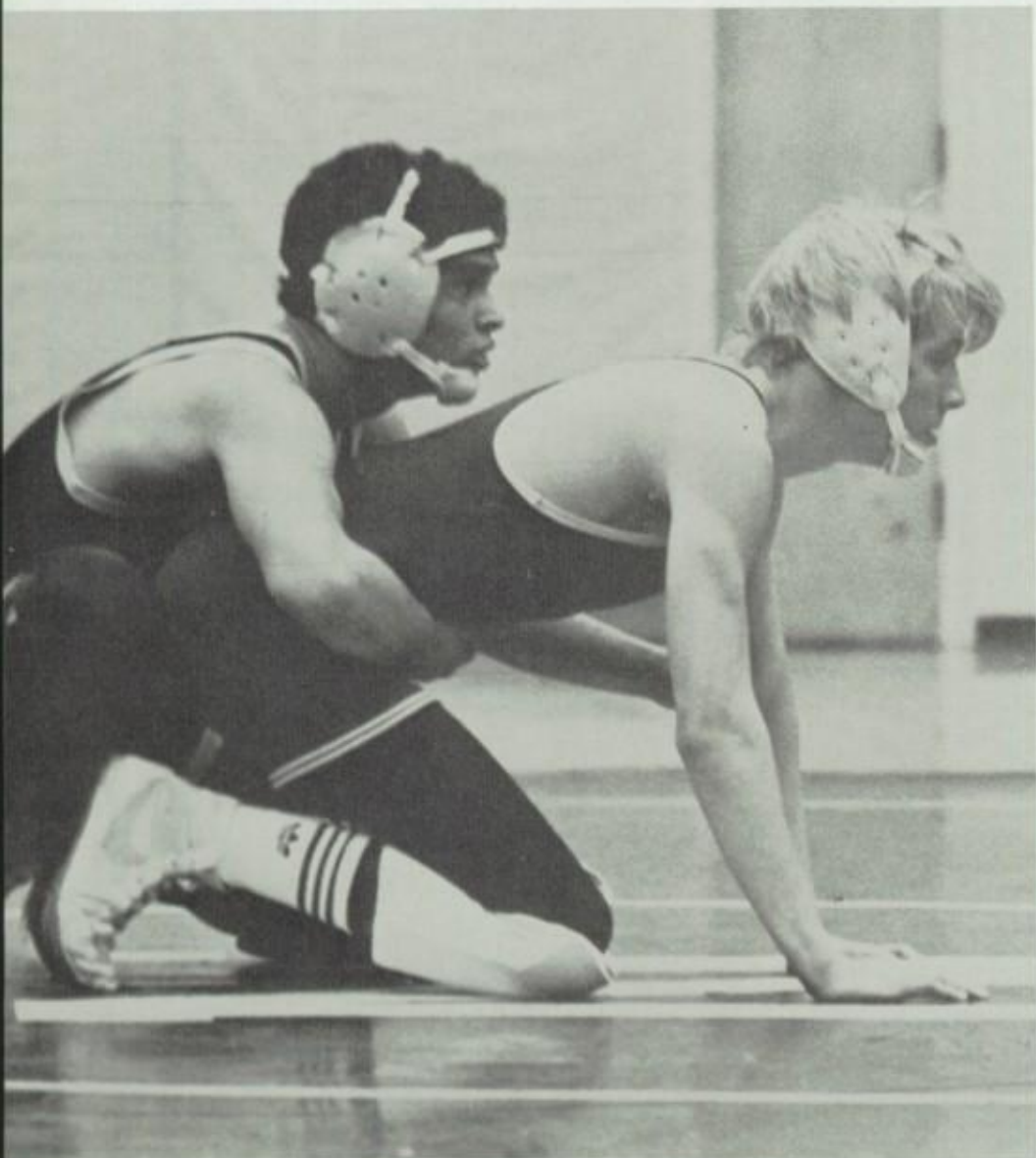
FRONT ROW: Richard Rasmussen, Mike Hollowell, Jason Falk BACK ROW: Garcia, John Portman, Bob Wingett, Erik Vogelsang, Coach Ron Letourneau, Abel Garcia, Dan Dias, Chuck Kemp, Dave Molina, Dave Fernandez, Mike



The freshman basketball team listens attentively as Coach Letourneau gives distinct instructions to win the game.

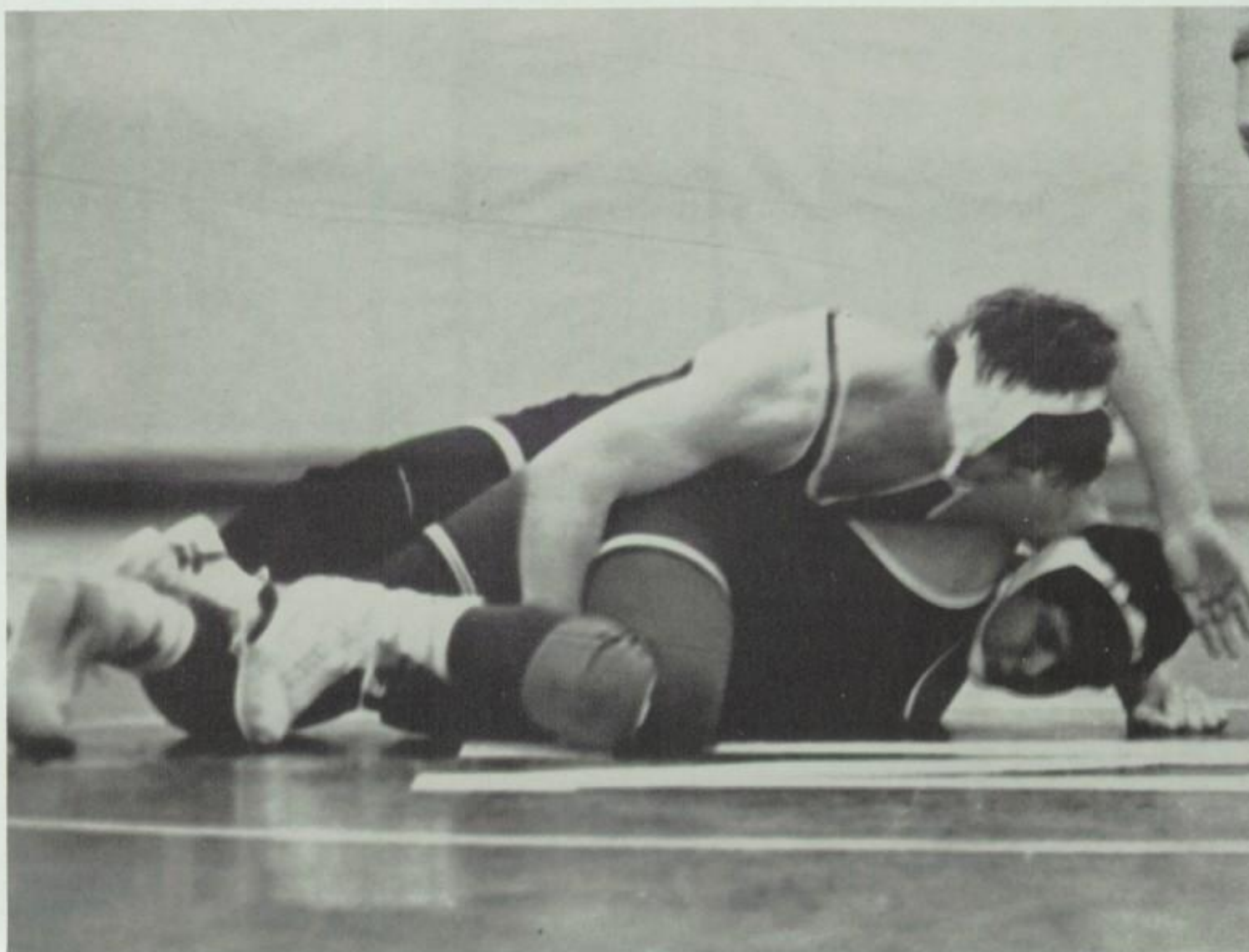
John Poortman jumps high to avoid a block from his opponent.

Vikes' Varsity Wrestlers Show Strength,



During the match against Covina, Shawn Frausto gets into the referee's position at the start of another period.

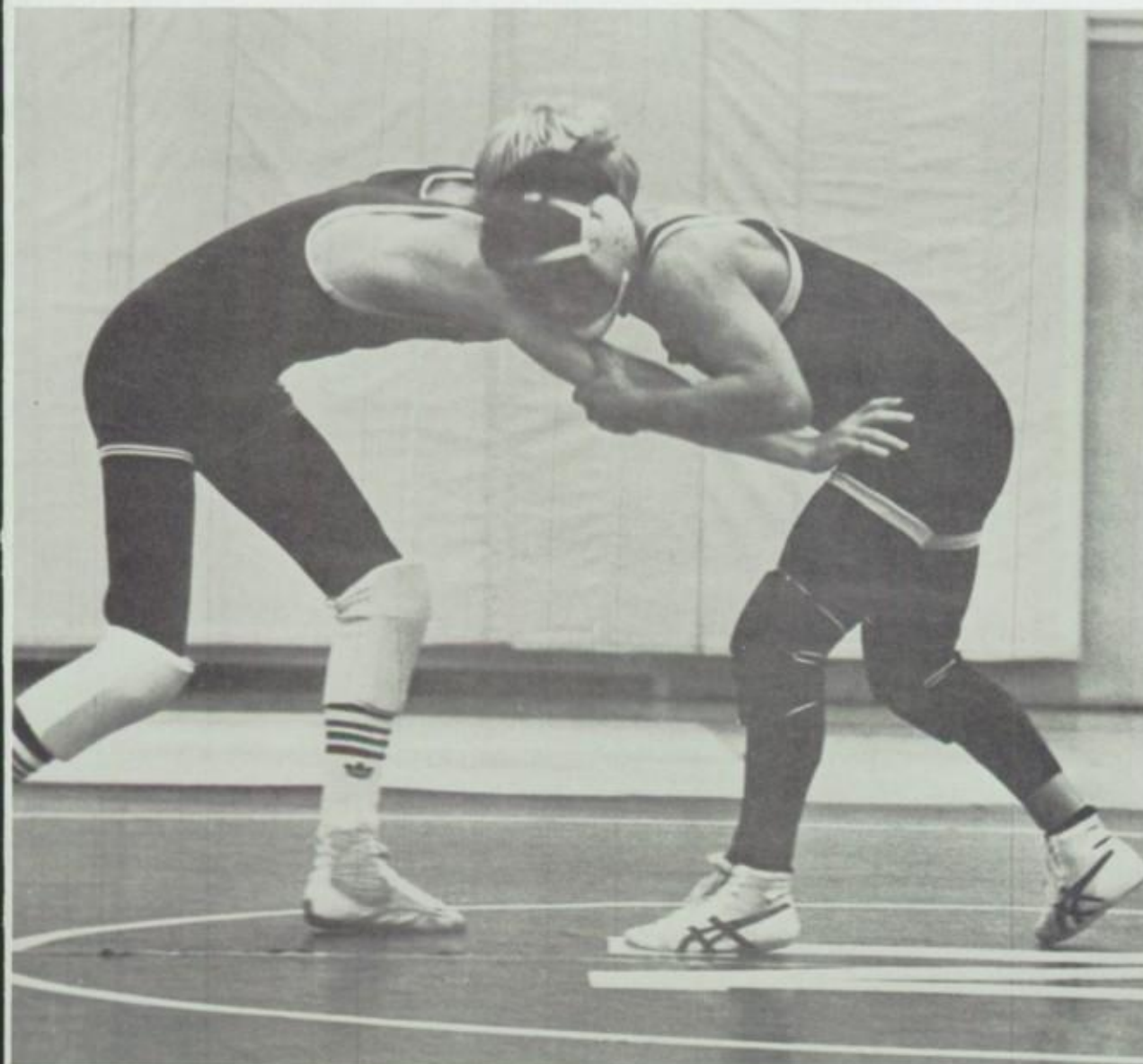
Throughout a tough match against Covina, Matt Tapia wrestles a former teammate, Cesar Enciso, showing him a perfected move.



Determination Thru Season



FRONT ROW: Cory Nakatanti, Allen Matsudo, Victor Saucedo, Mark Dinsi, Matt Tapia, Steve Sanderson, Ron Brown MIDDLE ROW: Joe Bartolo, Peter Babakitis, BACK ROW: Coach Kaz Kikunaga, Ricky Wepler, Shawn Frausto, Al Navarro, Chris Whaley, Tim Lechuga.



Setting up a move, Shawn Frausto ties up with his opponent.



Before wrestling, Fred Salas concentrates on his match.

Varsity, J.V. Wrestlers Gain Experience,

The 1986 varsity wrestling team was the only Valle Vista team with the distinction of having league champions in four weight divisions. The league champs were 115 lb. Matt Tapia, 129 lb. Shawn Frausto, 135 lb. Victor Saucedo and heavy weight Al Navarro. Coach Kaz Kikunaga gave credit to Tommy Lunetta for being the only wrestler to pin every opponent in league. Lunetta also would have competed as a league champ at 122 lb., but could not go to league finals because of an injury to his left arm.

Coach Kikunaga praised his team by saying he felt that the team was probably the best conditioned and the hardest working team in the league; finishing second place in Valle Vista league, fifth place in the Estancia Tournament, and sixth place in our annual Northview Tournament.

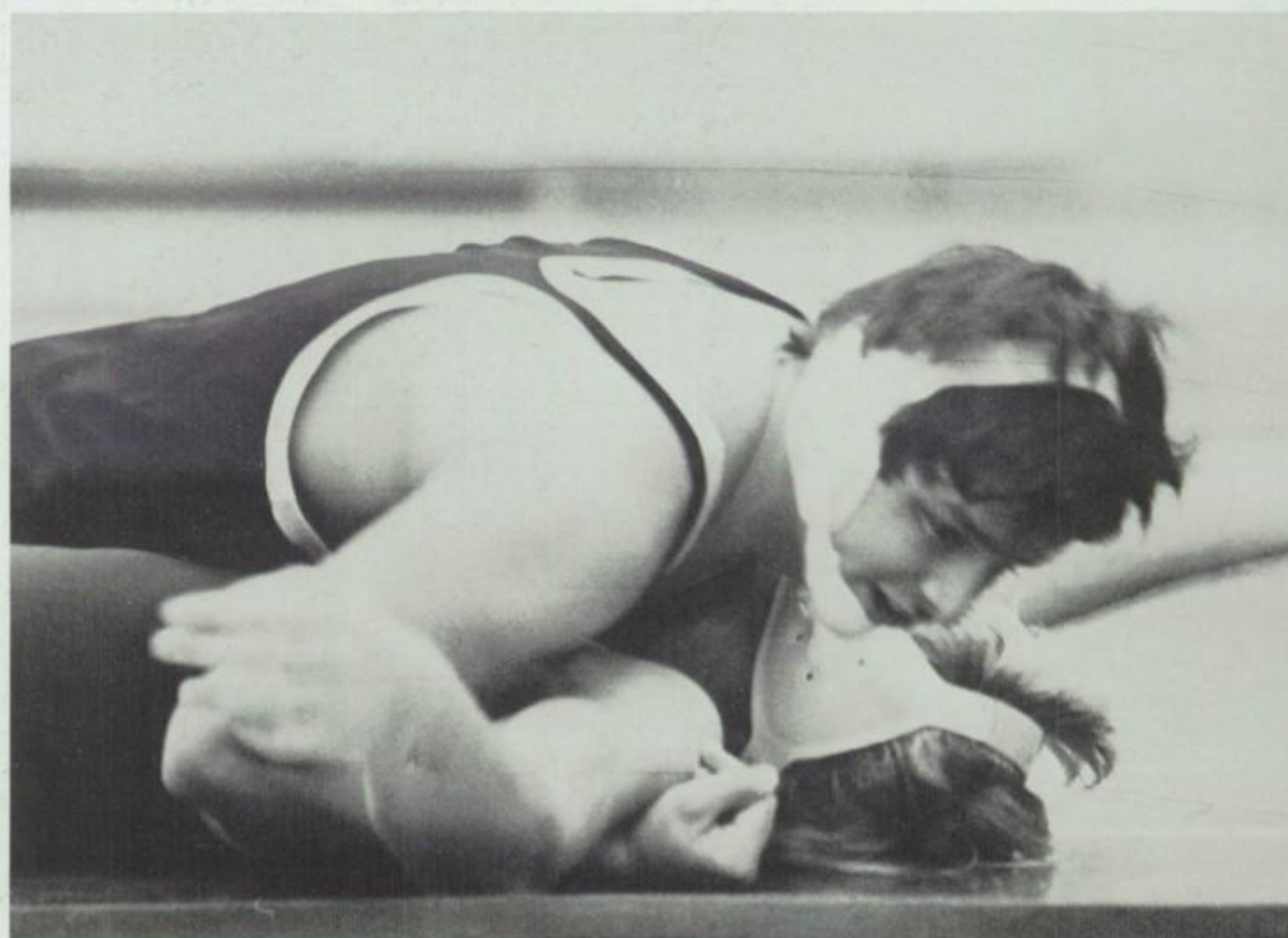
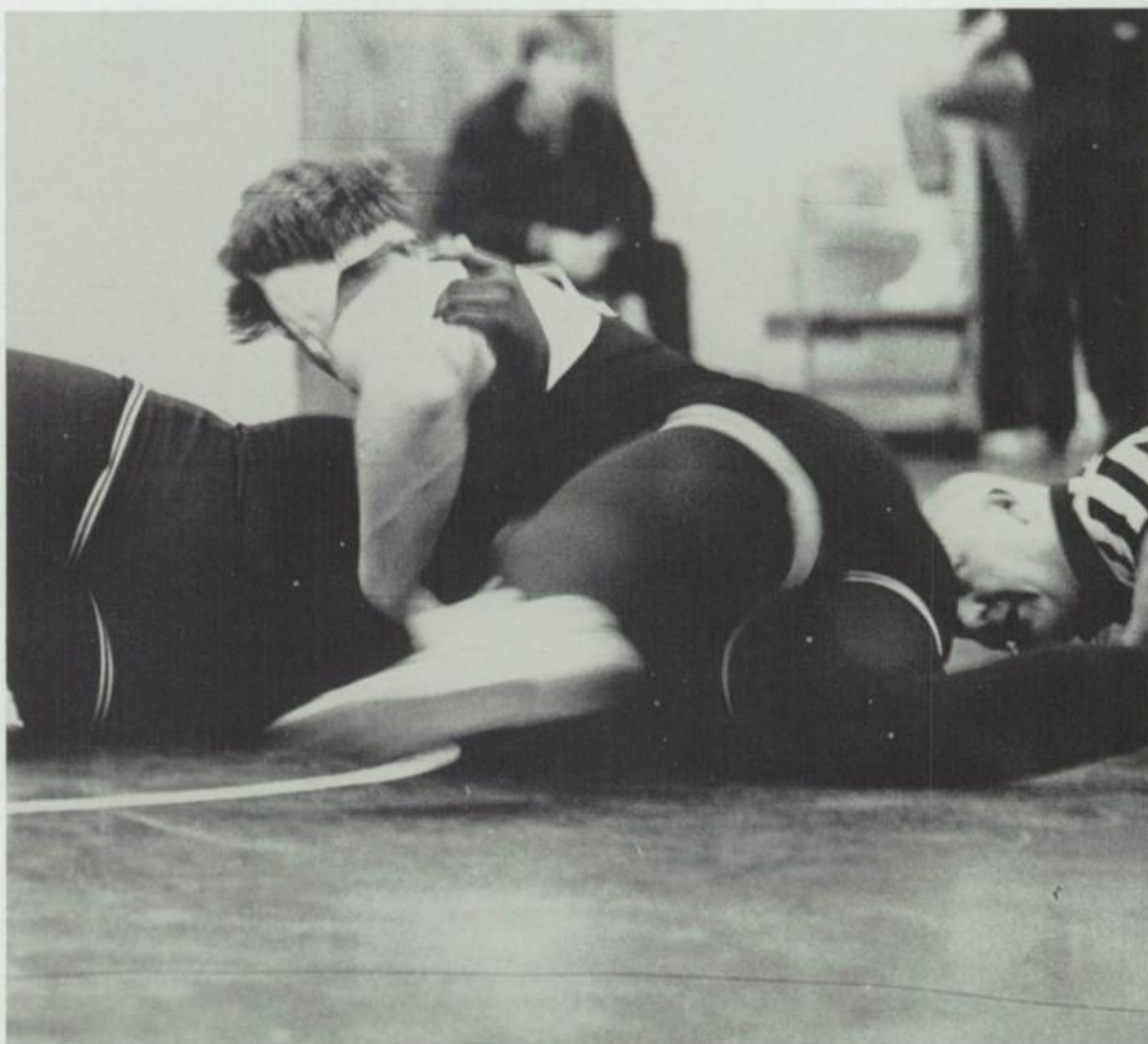
Their biggest highlights of the season were their win over Covina, and their win over South Hills, for the first time in ten years.

The only disappointing event was their loss to Edgewood by a referee's disqualification of Ron Brown, for what the referee called stalling. This crucial decision decided the win of the match and the league champions of the season.

	N.V.	OPP.
Covina	44	22
South Hills	48	34
Edgewood	32	34
Workman	32	40
La Puente	59	18

During the match against Covina, Al Navarro works his opponent for a pin.

Victor Saucedo, during a tough match, successfully pins his opponent.



Skills To Overtake Their Opponents



J.V. WRESTLING

FRONT ROW: Dave Richards, Brandon McCormick, Steve Miller, Alex Villegas, Mike Davidson, Antonio Villegas MIDDLE ROW: Jonathon Salda-
bar, J.P. Anonas, Axel Rizzo, Stuart Matsudo, Johnny Schraeder BACK

ROW: Reyes Ruiz, Brian Oten, Rodney Hudson, Mario Tapia, Chuck Vogliardo

This year's junior varsity wrestling team consisted of mostly freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, but there were a couple of seniors on the team. There were twenty-two wrestlers altogether, but because of the different weight categories, many of them did not compete.

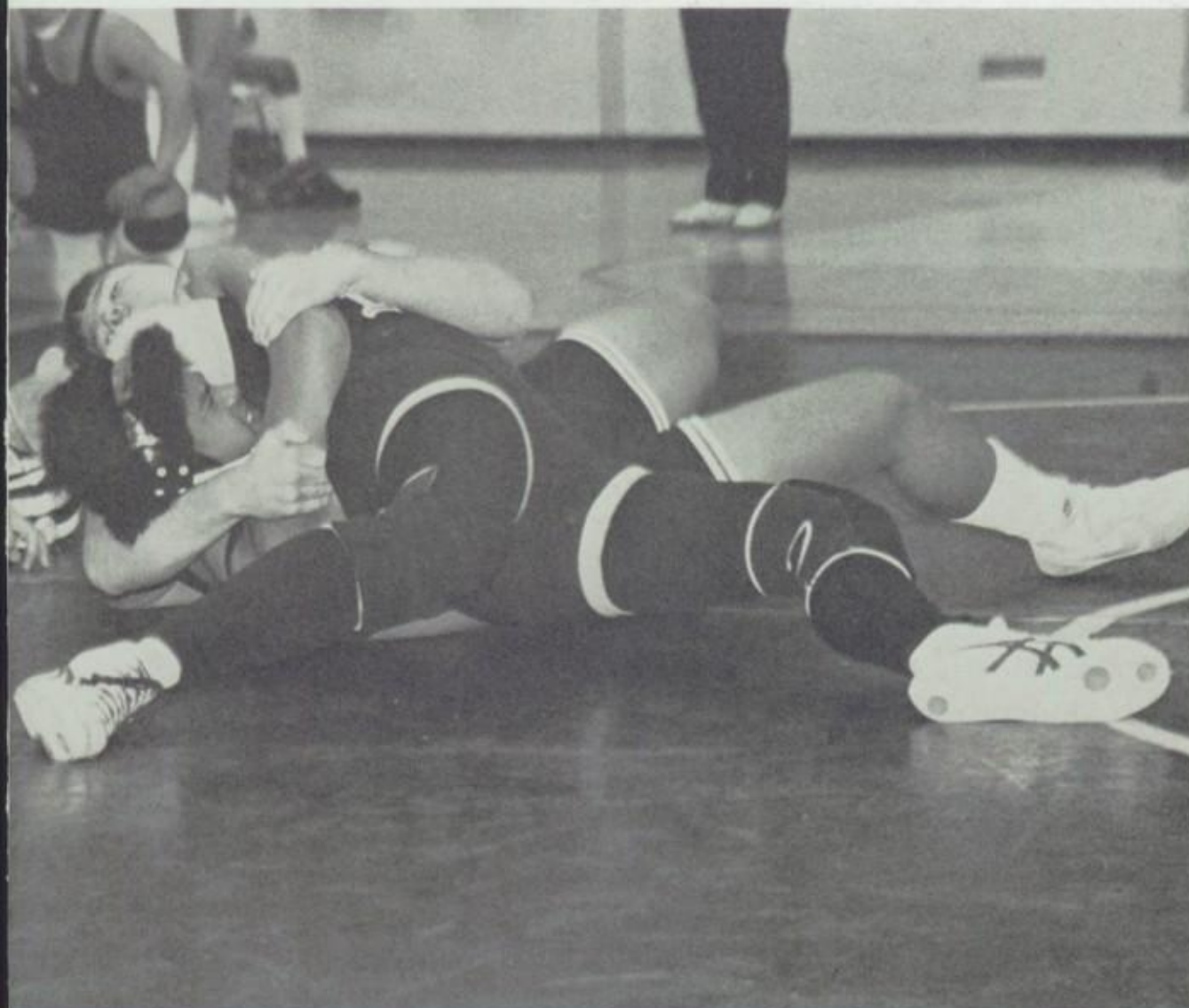
Although their team record was 1-3-1, several team members had good seasons. A few players to mention were Mario Tapia who finished high in several tournaments, Rodney Hudson who won medals in more than one tournament and Brian Oten who also distinguished himself in tournaments. Most Valuable Player was given to Rodney Hudson mainly for his consistency. Most Improved wrestler was given to Brian Oten, who progressed dramatically and, according to Coach Graves, "... has lots of potential to become an excellent wrestler."

The team did have its ups and downs. Their main downfall was the problem of not having wrestlers in the correct weight brackets: they had to forfeit three or four weight divisions during each match which meant every match began with the opponent having an 18 to 24 point lead. Their downs also consisted of all the minor injuries to the team which did put a damper on many of their matches. Especially the injuries that reoccurred to Dave Richards, who, according to the coach, has great potential to be an excellent wrestler if he stays healthy.

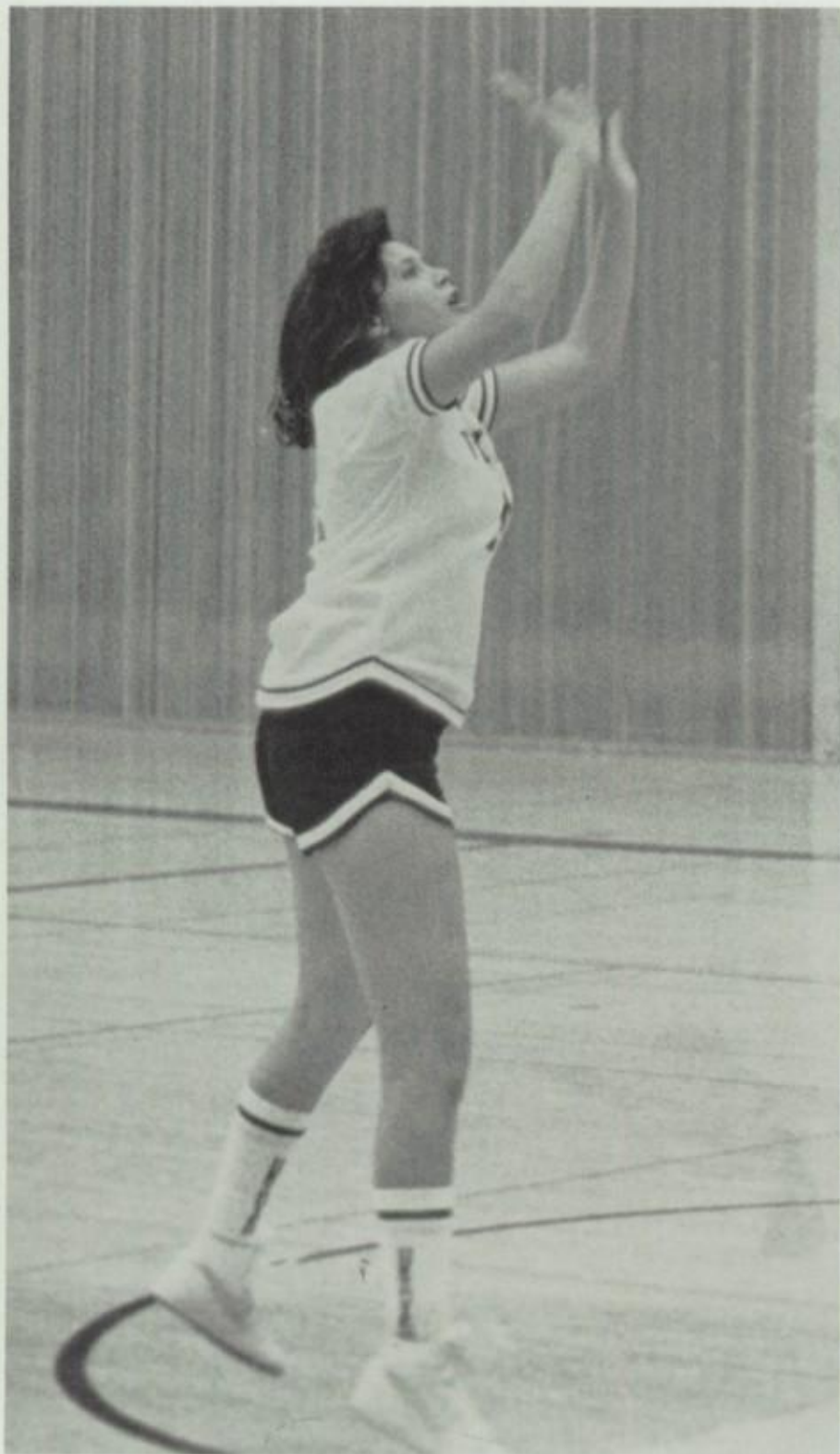
The highlights of the season included their win over Workman, even though they had to forfeit three matches and Rodney Hudson's quick pin of his South Hills opponent, which game him and his team a tie match of thirty-three points. Highlights also consisted of Rodney Hudson's wins in tournaments during the season.

	N.V.	OPP.
Covina	32	38
South Hills	33	33
Edgewood	18	53
Workman	45	30
La Puente	36	38

During a tough match against La Puente, Rodney Hudson successfully pins his opponent.



Spirit, Dedication Hold Lady Vikings' Varsity



Senior Monica Real shoots a game deciding freethrow.

At the opening jumpball, senior Lorrie Learmont stretches to tip the ball to her teammate.



Basketball Team Together Thru Season



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lori Brown, Tammy Cummings, Nadine Bratcher, Julie Daniel, Sandy Carrington, Coach Pashone, Lorrie Learmont, Monica Real, Cecilia Saavedra, Danielle Landreth, Tina Tan



Junior Cecilia Saavedra avoids the Covina defense while shooting for two.

With a look of intensity, junior Tina Tan drives in for two points while her teammate, sophomore Nadine Bratcher, holds back the Covina defenders.

Girls' Varsity, J.V. Basketball Shoot

Even though this year the varsity basketball team did not prove to be as successful as they had hoped, the team fought hard to overcome their problems. The Lady Vikes faced a season of adversities, injuries, and inexperience, but they were tough and managed to tie South Hills for third place in the Valle Vista League.

The team consisted of ten players: four seniors, three juniors, and three sophomores. Nadine Bratcher and Sandy Carrington, two starting sophomores, displayed great improvement throughout the season. Seniors Lori Brown, Monica Real, and Lorrie Learmont dedicated four years of hard work and determination to the basketball program.

The team's strongest point was its defensive strength. This can be attributed to all the hours of practice which took place at 7:00 in the morning. During practice the team sharpened their skills in shooting, dribbling, and team work. Such early practices took a great deal of dedication and will power from the team.

At the end of the season awards were given to those athletes who excelled in specific areas not only on the court, but also off the court. Viking of the Year, an award given for determination, enthusiasm, and skill, was given to Lorrie Learmont. Lorrie led the league in rebounds and was second in the San Gabriel Valley with an average of 16.6 rebounds per game. Most Improved Player was Sandy Carrington and Most Inspirational Player was Tina Tan.

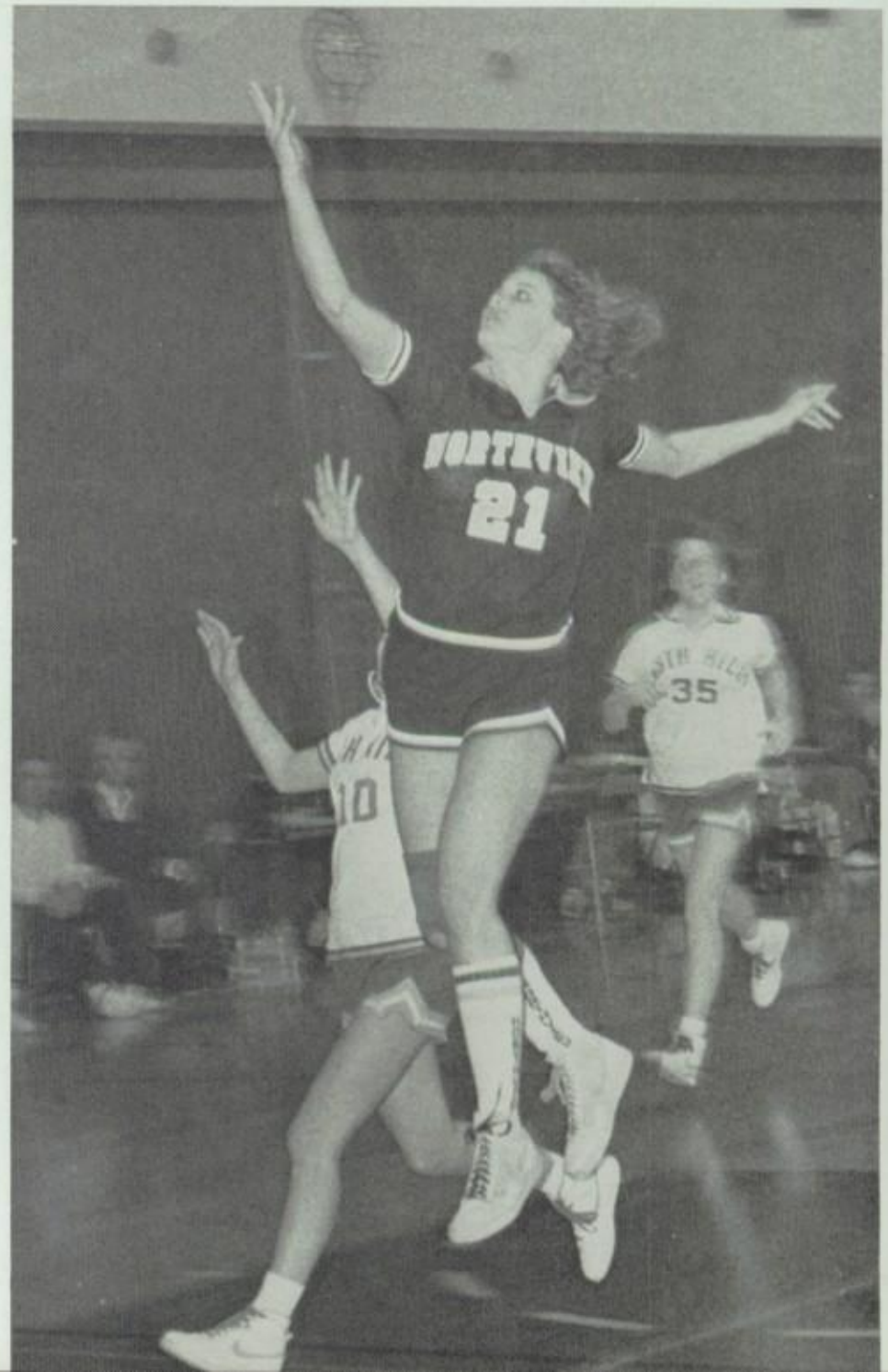
Named to All-League First Team were Lorrie Learmont and Nadine Bratcher. Chosen for Honorable Mention were Cecilia Saavedra and Monica Real.



FIRST ROUND	NV	OPP.
Covina	54	38
Workman	48	26
Edgewood	22	50
South Hills	36	39
La Puente	35	56
SECOND ROUND		
Covina	41	39
Workman	33	32
Edgewood	28	31
South Hills	39	38
La Puente	25	51

While keeping control of the ball, junior Julie Daniels drives past a La Puente defender in an effort to score.

Lorrie Learmont goes up for a lay-up while South Hills "puppies" watch defensively.



With Constant Enthusiasm, Competition



FRONT ROW: Susan Hernandez, Violet Flores, Tanya Anderson, Mary Conley, Susan Mendez MIDDLE ROW: Coach Turnbull, Marliss Mason; Mgr., Donna Kellis, Anita Rodriguez, Shannon Worley BACK ROW: Michelle Lindquist

In return for many long practices and drills, the J.V. team was rewarded with a winning season. The team's positive attitude, dedication, and spirit played very important roles in the general outcome of their season. Mr. Turnbull, the team's coach, attributed their success to the great improvement of the defense which constantly pressured their opponents the full length of the court, helping them to regain the ball more often and providing more opportunities to score.

The team consisted of ten young and ambitious girls who strived for excellence throughout the season. Among the ten athletes, Michelle Lindquist, the team's center, contributed greatly to the team by improving her individual skills which proved very prosperous for the team's scoring overall. Freshman Susan Hernandez, a starting guard, was also a great contributor to the team's success. She displayed exceptional defensive skills, which made the team a stronger competitor in the Valle Vista League. The Lady Vikes showed great motivation and persistence throughout their season. Even though league appeared to be tough, the team played with a high level of intensity and competitiveness, which made a victorious difference, especially on their closer games.

Some of the toughest opponents for Northview's girls were Covina and South Hills. Coming out on top, the Viking girls ended the season by placing second in league.

The team's choice for Most Valuable Player was Susan Hernandez, a high scoring player, and one who showed outstanding leadership on and off the court.

FIRST ROUND	NV	OPP.
Covina	16	33
Workman	44	13
Edgewood	21	19
South Hills	33	32
La Puente	39	30
SECOND ROUND		
Covina	28	25
Workman	36	40
Edgewood	42	30
South Hills	28	27
La Puente	34	15

As Covina defense tightens, Violet Flores takes the ball in for two.



Frosh-Soph Basketball, Varsity Softball Gain

For this year's girls' frosh-soph basketball team it was a year of learning. This was the first year of organized basketball playing for many of the team members. The team learned many skills that will be beneficial to them in their future years at Northview.

The attitude of the team was good, considering their win-loss record. It was tough to maintain a good attitude when experiencing a losing season. However, Coach Haynes had faith in his team and that kept them in good spirits.

Practices were held everyday late after school. The team had certain drills which helped them to improve on their weaknesses. "Running drills" and "shooting drills" were what Coach Jaynes emphasized the most. Defense was the team's strong point, while offense, was more of a struggle. Even though the team didn't take first in league, they still gained experience and endurance, therefore reaching their fullest potential.

FROSH- SOPH BASKETBALL

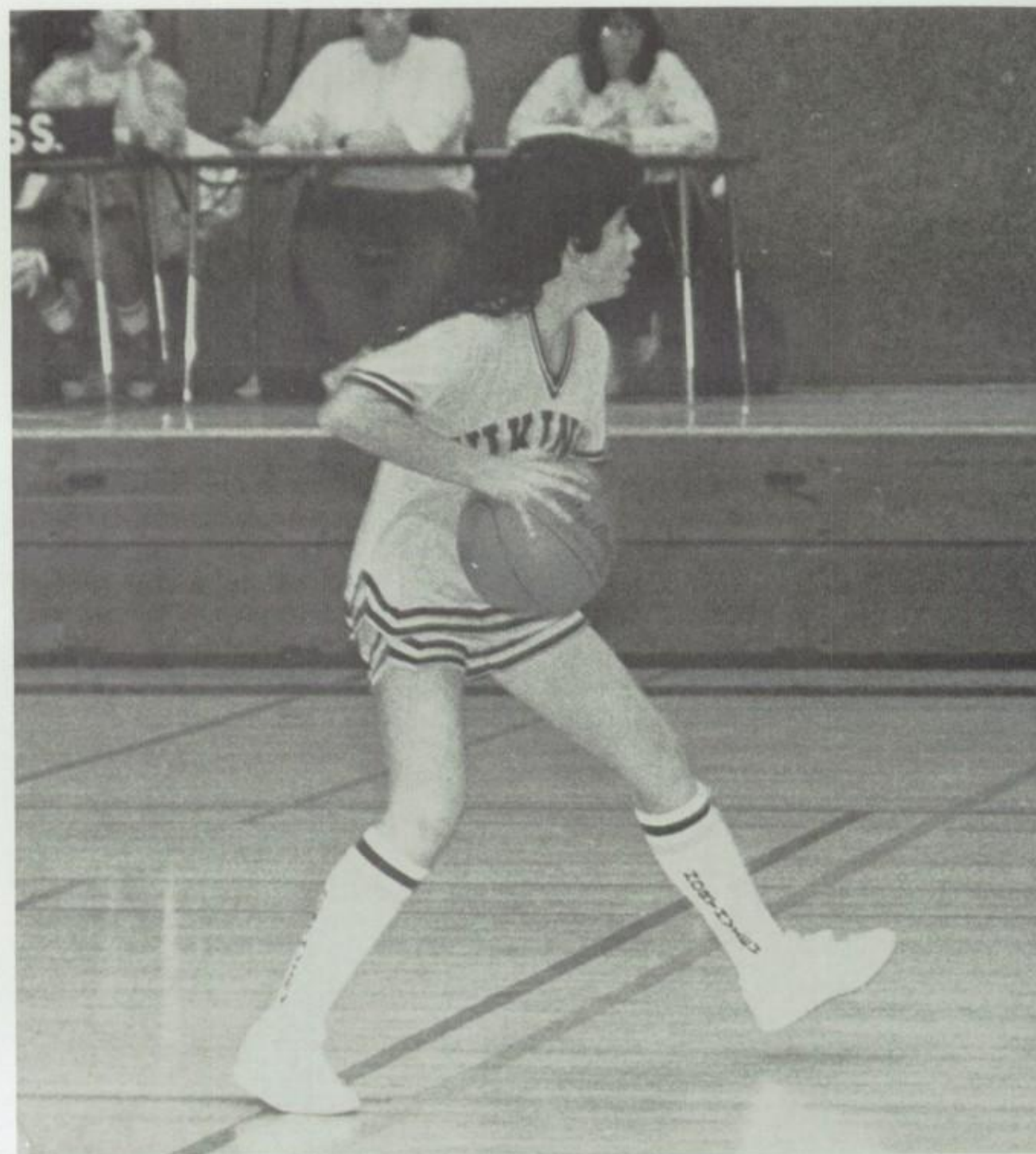
FIRST ROUND	N.V.	OPP.
Covina	26	19
South Hills	19	46
La Puente	19	30
SECOND ROUND		
Covina	28	33
South Hills	15	30
La Puente	37	11

Erica Pusey keeps her eye on the opposing team, as she prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

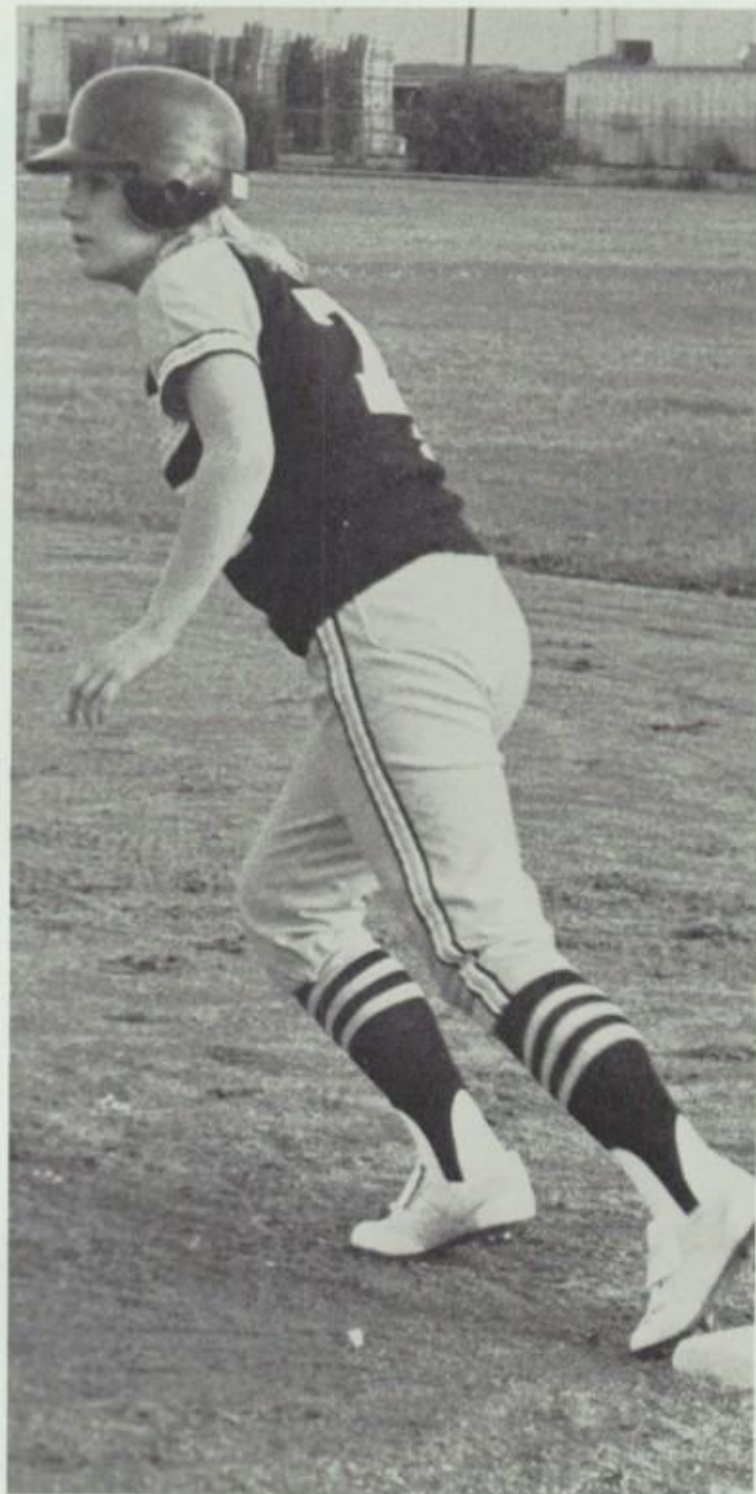


FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Stacey Mikesell, Eric Pusey, Dorothy Horn, Andrea Burnett, BACK ROW: Hang Doung, Michelle Ige, Coach Jaynes, Denise Kearney, Carol Cho



Necessary Experience For Trying Season



After signaling for an inside pitch, Kassandra Vitacca, with all concentration, waits for the oncoming ball.

Kelly Yeager, after drilling a line drive, anxiously awaits the next pitch that might just take her home, adding another Viking point to the scoreboard.

Chaunette Arias, after catching the ball, prepares herself to tag out the runner and complete the inning.

Varsity Softball Portrays Successful



VARSDTY SOFTBALL

FRONT ROW: Diana Walker, Cici Morris, Chaunette Arias, Susan Mendez, Anne Otto, BACK ROW: Coach Lori Kildal, Kasandra Vitacca, Illeen Szuder, Tina Tan, Kelly Yager, Danielle Landreth, Cindy Lockwood, Kelly Sarmiento, Vickie Salazar

Third-baseman Susan Mendez is down and ready for the play to occur.



Season With Will To Win, Dedication



Youth and inexperience played a big role in the success of the 1986 girls' varsity softball team. With the majority of the team consisting of freshmen and sophomores, discipline and hard work were common factors during the season: 1986 was considered a building year.

The Lady Vikings had long practices, hard work, and a great deal of dedication.

One of the problems for the girls was carrying the burden from previous years of being considered "losers". The girls' had a big job ahead of them. One of the advantages of such a young team was that it was easier to teach new things such as diving, sliding, and new batting techniques.

Some of the team's strengths in the year was their hitting, base-running, and most importantly their determination to win. According to Coach Lori Kildal, "The team had a great winning attitude." Coach Kildal also had a few players that she felt would be a special asset to the team: Cici Morris, Tina Tan, Vickie Salazar, Cindy Lockwood, Anne Otto, and Kasandra Vitacca. These girls' were the only returning players and held the team together whenever a problem occurred.

In the beginning of the season injuries were a big problem. Some of the more major injuries were Pam Leftrict (broken wrist) and Illeen Szuder (knee injury). Minor injuries included jammed fingers, sore elbows, pulled muscles, and a sore back.

A big improvement from previous years was the team's confidence. In the beginning the team had a tendency to get down after a bad play or loss of a game. In the middle of the season though a big change took place the girls supported each other, cheered each other on, and worked together. The Lady Vikings were taught that softball was a team sport, not an individual effort.

Coach Lori Kildal stated that her reason for deciding to coach softball again was because she felt that last year's coach, Ranae Ikerd, had laid a good foundation and she wanted to continue to build and develop the team. Coach Kildal had faith in the team and they believed in themselves.

Cici Morris in her first baseman's squat prepares herself for the hit.

With a look of determination on her face Anne Otto pitches a strike.



J.V. Softball, Varsity Baseball Slide Through

This year's J.V. softball team was led by a new coach Mr. Kirk Turnbull. Their practices consisted of a lot of hard work and discipline. Their main drills were fielding and batting. They also spent a tremendous amount of time working on new defensive skills. The strong points proved to be hitting and base running.

One major setback which appeared near the beginning of the season was the loss of two important players who were moved up to varsity. Despite this setback, the players were always eager to begin practice and improve on errors made in former games. Coach Turnbull remarked, "All players had a winning attitude and were willing to work hard."

The team consisted of fifteen players, seven of whom were freshmen, eight of whom were sophomores. The outstanding players who came through in tough situations were Susan Hernandez (3rd base), Debbie Beatty (catcher), Michelle Lemelle (pitcher), and Karen Konkoleski (outfield).

Due to inexperience, the J.V. softball team had difficulty with a few basic plays, such as fielding and knowing where the play would take place. Throughout the season, whether winning or losing, the team kept spirits high.

Finishing out his first season coaching J.V. softball, Coach Turnbull proved to be successful in the '86 season.



J.V. SOFTBALL

FRONT ROW: Susan Hernandez, Lisa Valdez, Rachel Delgadillo, Andrea Burnett SECOND ROW: Tammy Strickland, Karen Konkoleski, Michelle Lemelle, Anita Radriguez, Carmen Aceves BACK ROW: Coach Turnbull, Rhonda Thompson, Stacey Mikesell, Debbie Beatty, Jodi Stowell, Danette Zuniga

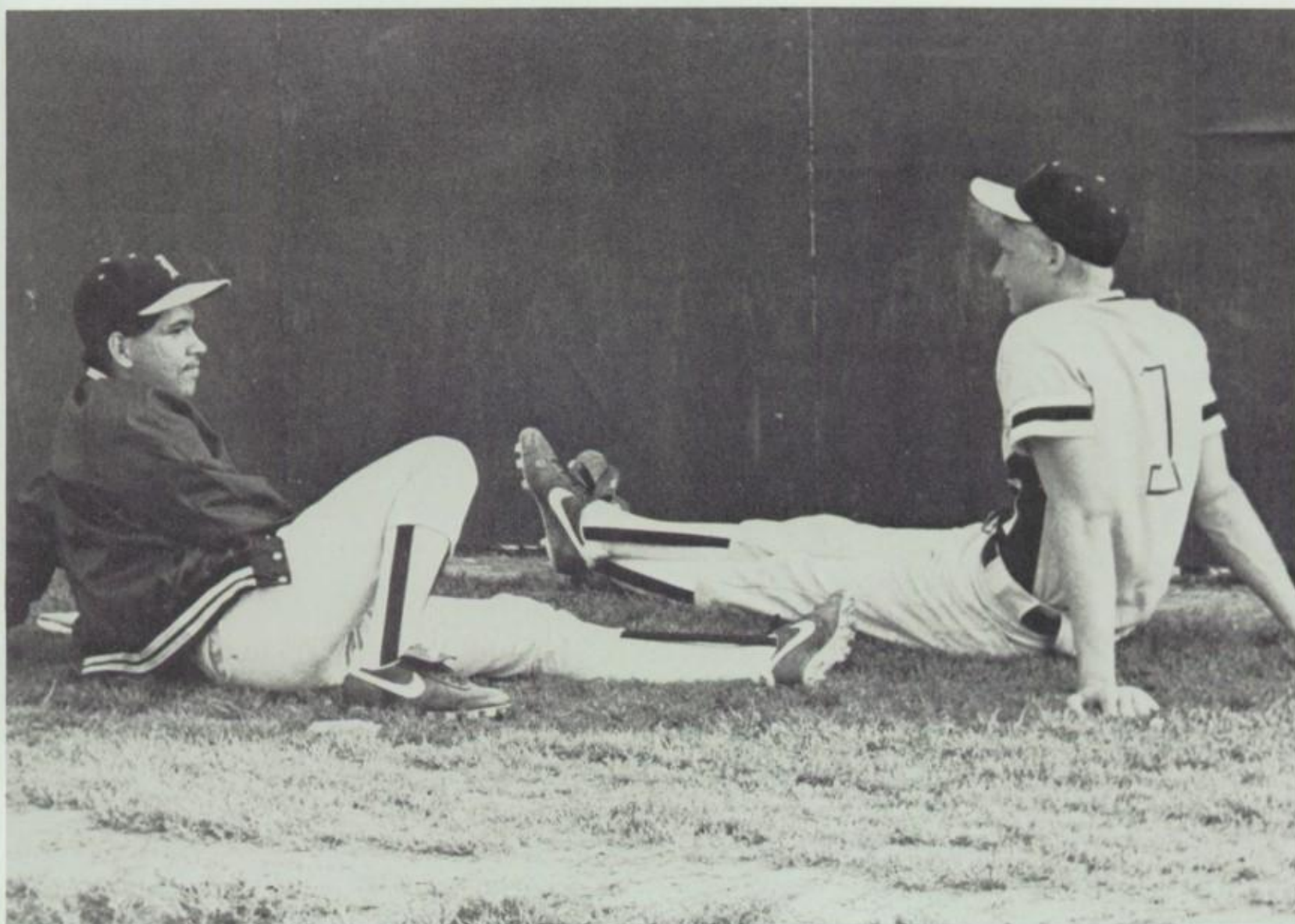


Fielding the ball, Susan Hernandez has a look of sheer determination as she awaits the swing of the batter.



Waiting for the pitcher to release the ball, Andrea Burnett prepares to steal second base.

Season, Gaining Experience, Confidence



Waiting to see if the smog alert would be called off, Tim Lechuga and Dan Gustavson kick back and relax.

Bringing in the winning run, Bill Gallis slides with determination.

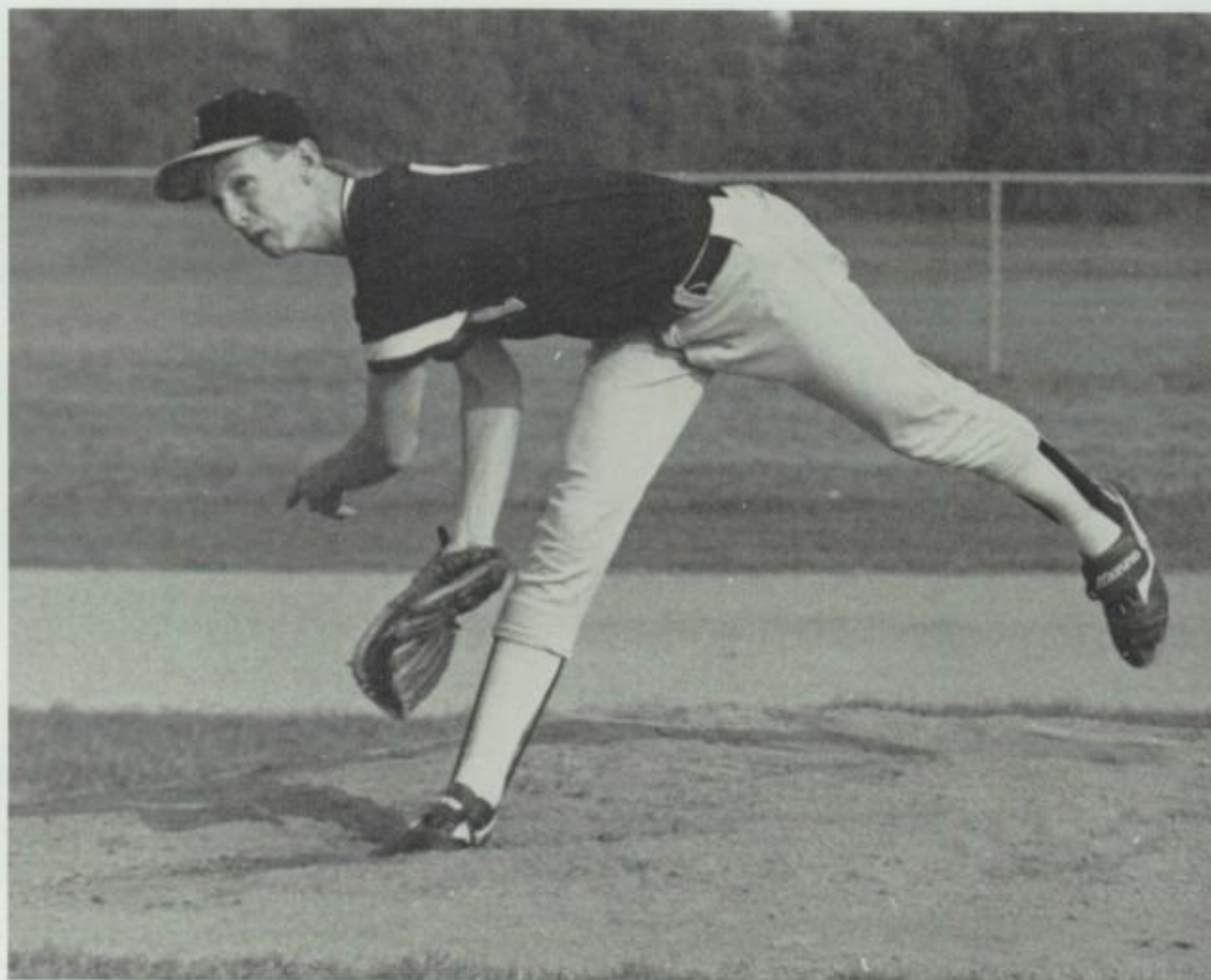
Varsity Baseball Strengthens Abilities

Varsity baseball began the season with young, spirited players, five of whom were sophomores. The strongest players proved to be juniors Jeff Stallings, Ruben Ybarra, Brent Dolan, Mike Catania, and sophomore Sean Hutchinson. Early in the season the team suffered lack of varsity experience (only two returning players) and untested pitchers. They were able to overcome these weaknesses through their optimistic attitude and hard work. Head Coach Mark Cenicerros remarked, "I almost had to chase them off the field."

An addition to the staff this year was Mike Muraca, the new assistant coach, who graduated from Gladstone in 1982 and attended Citrus College in '83-'84, where he was team captain of their baseball team. While there, he set the record for all-time batting average of .461 for the '84 season. Due to his expertise in batting, he was a great influence for the players this year.

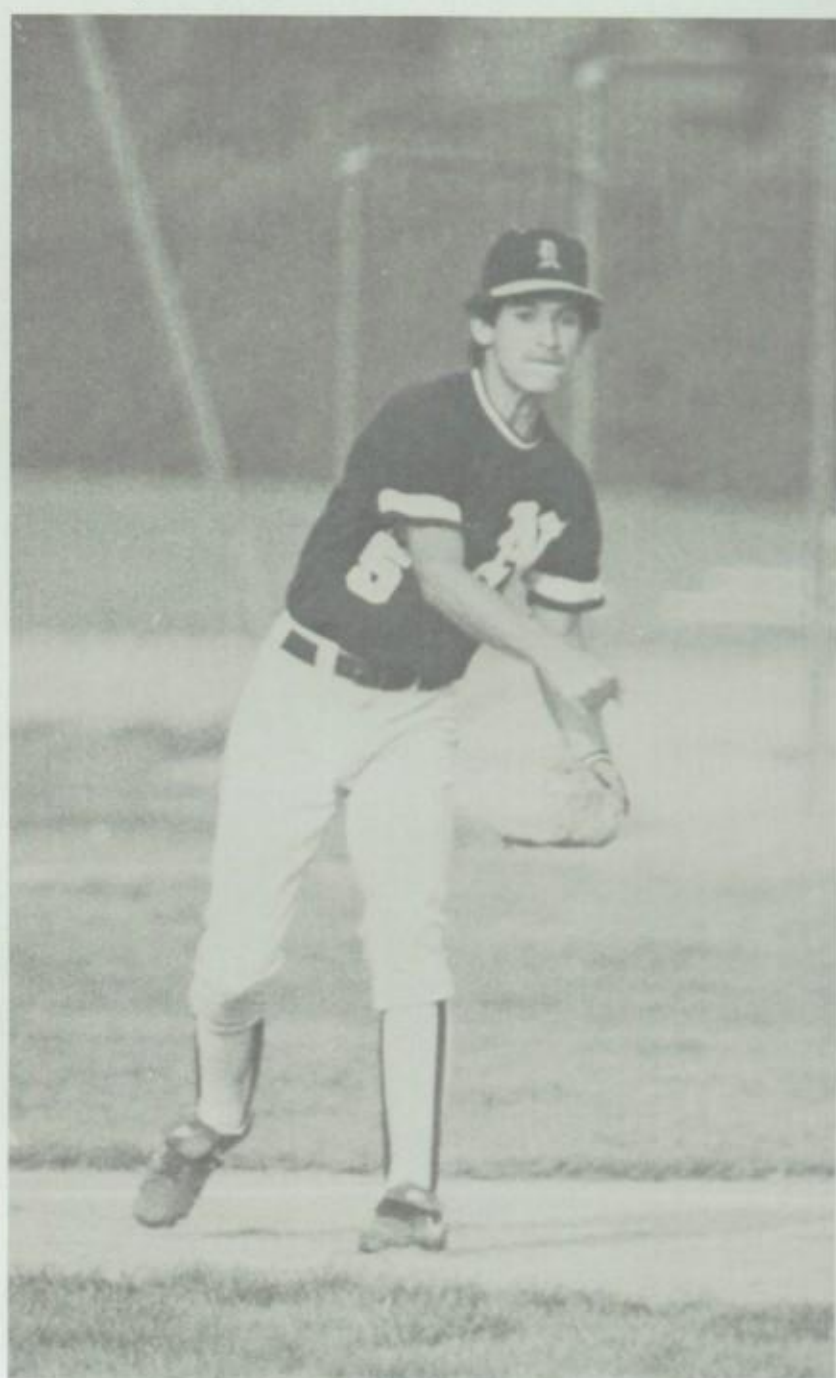
The players' practices ran from two to five-thirty each weekday on which there wasn't a game. They started out by stretching and running a couple of sprints. Next, they went on to practice different drills in hitting, catching, and throwing: skills which helped them to prepare for their next games. All in all, the team proved to be tough.

"Strike three" was the call the umpire yelled after Fred Olsen released his fast ball.



Tony Martinez receives the ball just in time to tag out his opponent.

Being an agile 3rd baseman, Albert Acosta quickly throws out a runner who was attempting to reach first base.



Thru Tough, Challenging Season



VARITY BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Jeff Stallings, Mike Catania, Albert Acosta, Fred Olsen. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Guyer, Dan Gustavson, Dan Vasquez, Tim Lechuga. BACK ROW: Sam Silvey, Mike Harrington, Ruben Ybarra, Anthony Vitacca, Brent Dolan, Bill Gallis, Sean Hutchinson, Tony Martinez, Mike Jones.



After hitting a ground rule double, Brent Dolan rounds first base and jogs to second.



First baseman Sean Hutchinson waits for the pitcher to throw him the ball to tag out the runner.

J.V., Frosh Baseball Score Victoriously

This year's J.V. baseball team did very well physically and mentally. Because it was a very popular sport, the team members were very spirited with a positive attitude and eagerness to learn. Under the direction of Coach Duane Russell and Assistant Coach Mike Sifling, the team spent two to three hours a day practicing. Coach Russell felt that the team had very strong points, such as their hitting and running. But his season goal for the team was to be able to play every aspect of the game and to be proud of their school and be proud of their playing. Coach said that as a result of self-control and self-discipline that goal was accomplished. When the coach was asked who their toughest opponents had been, he said Covina, South Hills, and Edgewood, but that Northview stood tall thanks to their pitchers. Although the team did not win every game, their success was in their ability to play. The team did very well individually with credit given to Charlie Hurto, Mike Vickers, Steve Paige and Brian Wilson who showed their outstanding ability, especially in the first few games.

The whole team worked very hard to reach their full potential both as individuals and as a team. There were many requirements expected of each and every team member. Among these requirements were dedication, discipline and good character.



J.V. BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Ernie Vargas, Steve Paige, Rodney Sanchez, Charlie Horta MIDDLE ROW: Frank Prouty, Shawn Frausto BACK ROW: Clark Aliano, Chris Whaley, Steve Braun, Brian Wilson, Dave Sifling, Mike Vickers, Vic Coakley



Before starting the inning, Chris Whaley warms up with another teammate.

After making a successful catch, Dave Sifling sweeps down to make the tag.



High, Capture Another Viking Season



FRESHMAN BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Abel Garcia, Rick Hoy, Matt Drumm, Dave Richards, Mike Dobrick, MIDDLE ROW: Coach Ron Letourneau, Taz Romo, John Garcia, Anthony Escobedo, John Prado, Reggie Lorinz, Coach Gene Sawyer BACK ROW: Darren Thatcher, Brian Rogers, Chris Chico, Robert Flores, Andy Herrera

Every coach each year hopes that his team will have a winning season. This year's freshman baseball coach was no exception. He felt that the support and positive reinforcement of each player on the team to another was what carried them through the whole season. He also stated that there were no main players. Each player excelled in a different aspect of the game which made for an interesting year. What one player lacked in hitting, he more than made up for in fielding.

The only goal Coach Ron Letourneau saw was for the whole team to progress each day both physically and mentally. Because of the problems the baseball program has experienced in the past few years because of the turnover of staff, Coach Letourneau thought it important for the freshman team to begin a new attitude- a positive attitude. He said, "If they can be aware of that now at this early age, then we can start worrying about goals in respect to the number of wins and losses."

When the coach was asked who their toughest opponents were, he said, "Every game was tough, that's what the whole team needed."

Assistant Coach Gene Sawyer discusses the upcoming game with catcher, John Prado and pitcher, Dave Richards.



Boys' Varsity Tennis Team Aces Through

This year's boys' varsity tennis team consisted of nine players, four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen. The team was relatively young since it only had five returning players and the remainder of the team was comprised of four new players who had never before played tennis competitively. Although some of the players were inexperienced, they displayed great improvement and determination throughout the season.

It was a year of changes and improvements. The team had the privilege of inaugurating the new tennis courts which were all redone and repainted just before their season began. The nets were fixed and the fences surrounding the courts were replaced. Another change the team experienced this year was the format of their matches. On previous years the boys tennis teams have consisted of two double teams and four sets of singles, but this year the team consisted of three doubles teams and three singles. This new system allowed for the matches to be resumed faster, avoiding the possible inconvenience of having to stop because of lack of sunlight.

Ralph Ramirez, winner of fourth placed in C.I.F. finals last year, Mike Simpson, who came back from last year's quarterfinals, and Lam Le comprised the single spots on this year's team, respectively. The doubles teams consisted of David Turner and Hien Pahm, Tim LaKose and Jose Rivera, and Loc Le and Dean Owens.



FRONT ROW: Lam Le, Loc Le, Dean Owens, Ralph Ramirez, BACK ROW: Coach Feth, David Turner, Jose Rivera, Jim Chavez, Mike Simpson, Tim LaKose

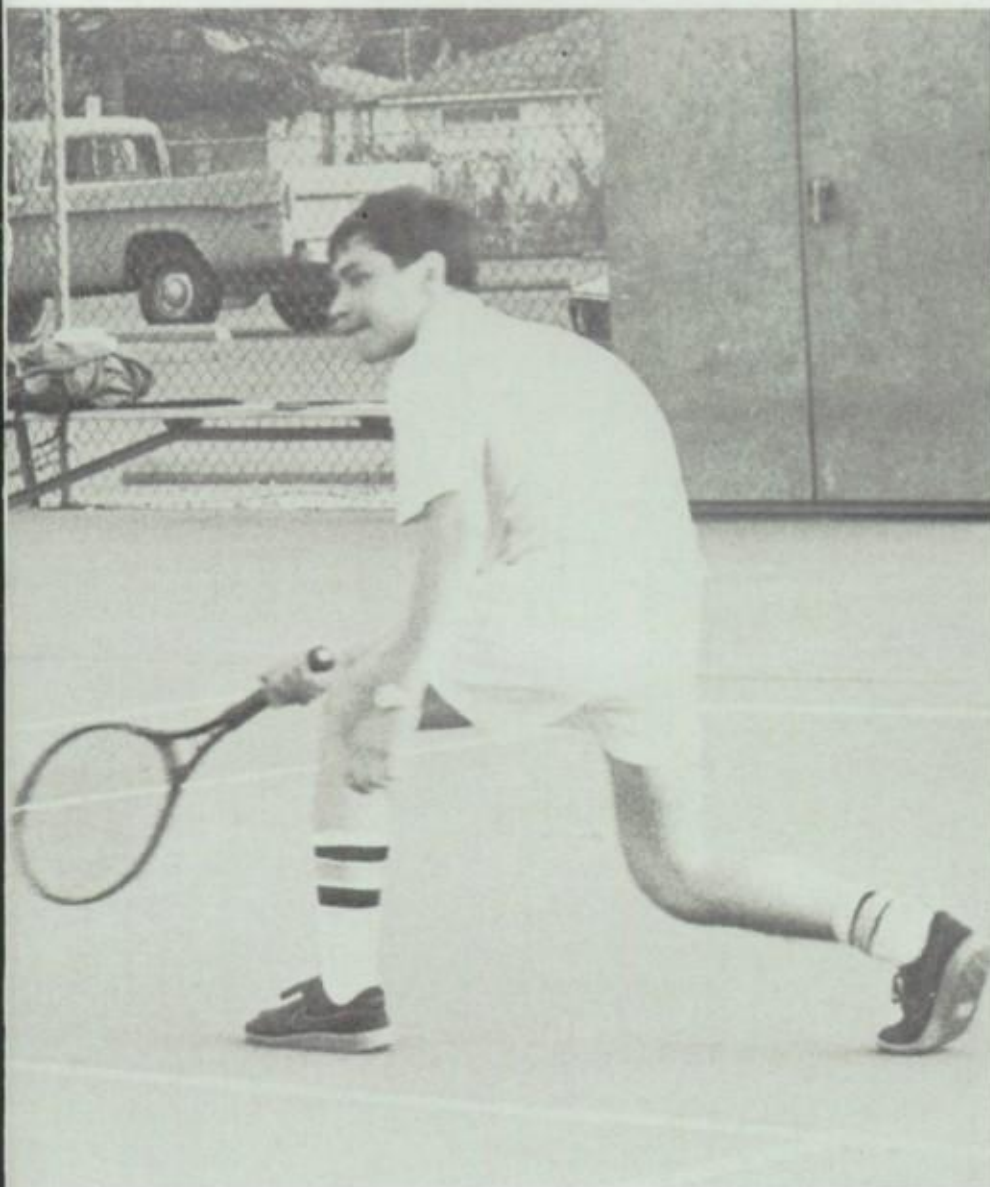


While making a swift return to his opponent, Mike Simpson reaches low for a backhand.

Lam Le returns a crushing forehand to his opponent who awaits in anxiety.



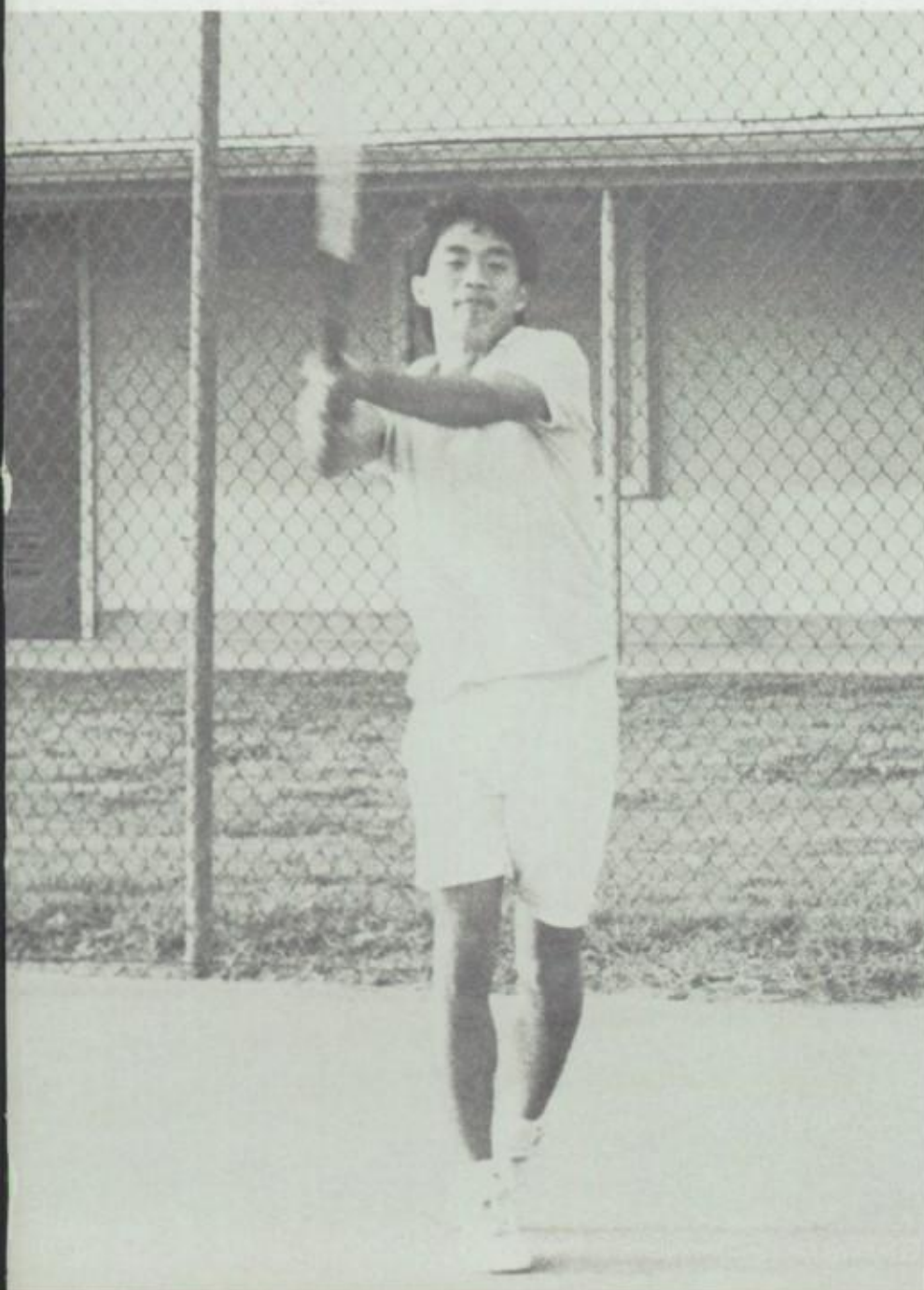
Season Showing Sportsmanship, Determination



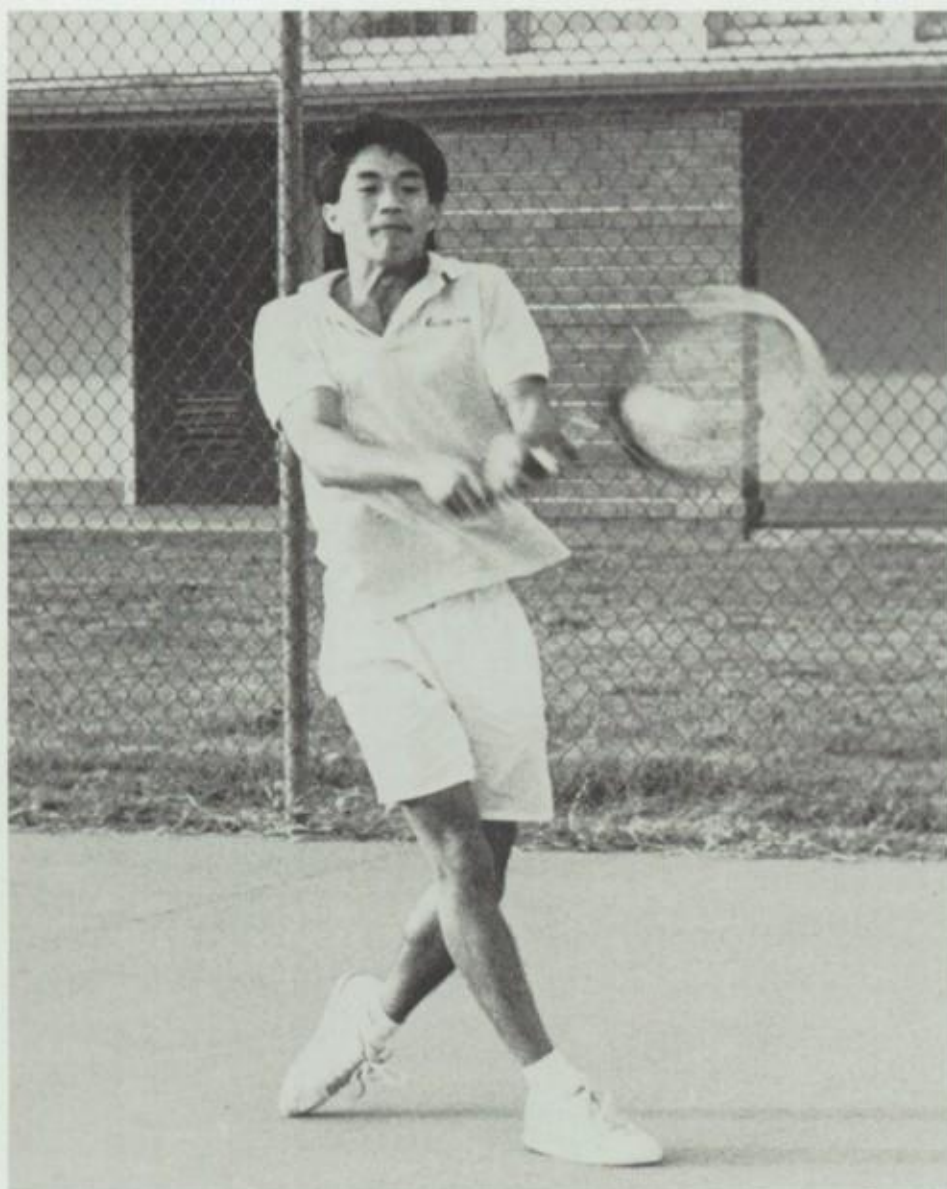
Bending low to reach the ball, Jim Chavez attempts to return a corner shot from his opponent.

Tim LaKose reaches high to smash a lob and place it at his opponent's baseline.

With determination, Ralph Ramirez returns a baseline drive cross-court.



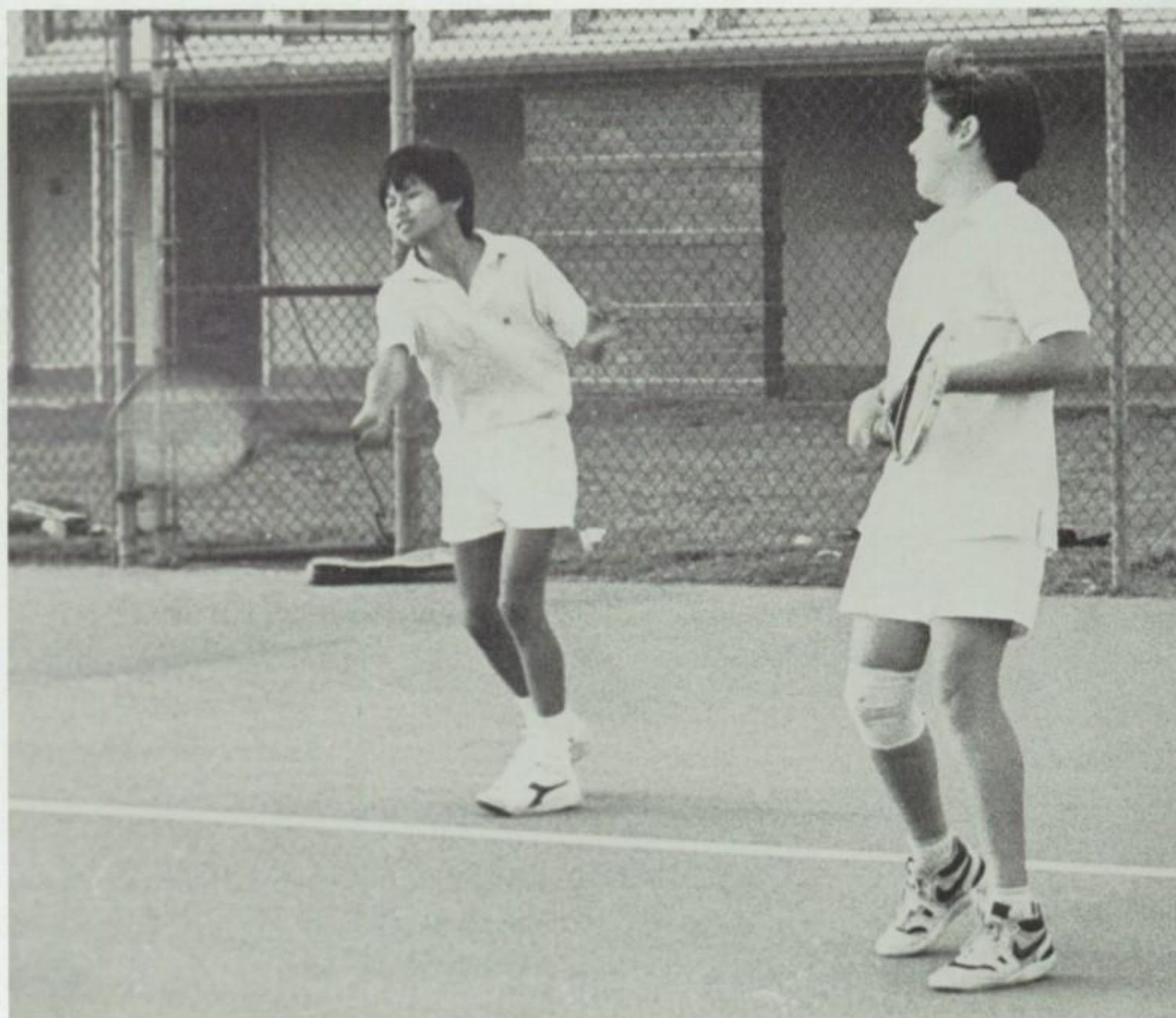
Varsity Tennis Smashes Through Season,



Ralph Ramirez uses expert form and strength to return his opponent's shot.

Jose Rivera keeps the ball in play with a smash to his Edgewood competitor.

Working together, doubles partners Loc Le and Dean Owens combine skills to overpower their South Hills opponents.



J.V. Gains Skills Necessary For Victory



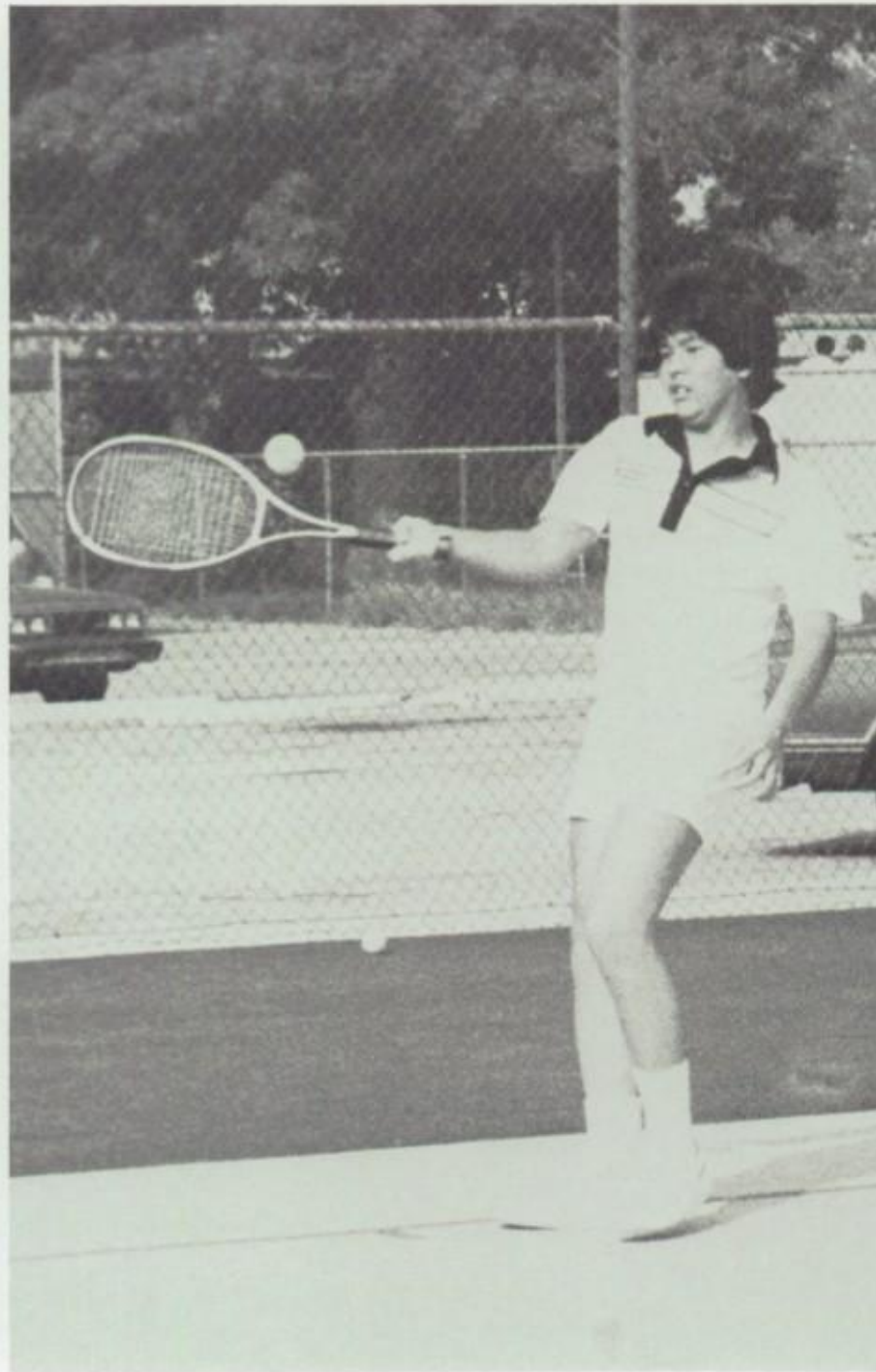
In the spring every year, the Northview tennis courts are brought back to life with the boys' tennis teams. Seventeen young men worked hard this year to improve their basic tennis skills as members of the J.V. team. Although there were many freshmen on this year's team, almost all of the players had some sort of tennis background. Alan Matsudo, Tom Navarro, Steve Allison, and Paul and Mike Lucas brought experience and strength to the team as returning players. Coach Hunt commented that because the team was so large they had a lot of talent to choose from. As the coach for the Vikes, he also said that the boys' desire to improve was a key asset to their ability to win matches. Player Alan Matsudo also expressed that South Hills, who always has a good team, was their toughest opponent.

Before the season even began, the team was busy improving their serves and building up such basic skills as how to hit a lob, forehand, and backhand. They attended conditioning practice during the summer and worked daily during the season.

After aching a serve, Dan Dias anticipates his opponent's next move.

Lawrence Baldwin keeps his eyes on the ball as he concentrates on his form.

FRONT ROW: Duc Nguyen, Jack Ghostine, Paul Lucas, Wyatt Chyrchel, Wesley Chyrchel, Hieu Pham, Eric Martelle, Il Young Park BACK ROW: Tony Ghostine, Steve McKinney, Lawrence Baldwin, Tom Navarro, Alan Matsudo, Dan Dias, Jerome Rivera, Steve Allison, Brian Ikona, Mike Lucas, Jim Chavez, Coach Hunt



Dedicated Boys' Varsity Track, Field Strive



FRONT ROW: Coach Schaffer, Ron Brown, Cliff Ortiz, Stan Farrar, Mike Levy, Ralph Gutierrez, Greg Chisholm BACK ROW: Coach Gonzalez, Coach Tuba, David Steiner, Phil Cox, Sean Horn, Pat Finegan, Al Navarro, Lloyd Burgess, Jeff Gann, Art Barajas, Rick White, Eric Orozco, John Maxwell, Coach Greer

With intense concentration, Rick White attempts to beat opponent and teammate Phil Cox.



To Excel In Successful '86 Season



When the subject of track and field is brought up, thoughts of the Olympics usually come to mind: dreams of winning the gold in such classic events as the 100 meter dash, the long jump, of the pole vault. Effortlessly winning the gold in all four of their events, these Olympians casually stand on the platform, while the band plays the national anthem. It is a shame that these athletes make it look so easy. Northview's boys' track can honestly tell you that it is not. Hard work and sweat are the name of the game. The mere mention of a Monday to a trackster brings dread. For, you see, Monday is interval day, and intervals mean a lot of hard running. To successfully participate in track, one must be an extremely dedicated individual.

The '86 season presented a number of outstanding athletes. Al Navarro threw the shot put and the discus and is currently the record holder in the shot put. Jeff Gann ran the mile and 2 mile, while Art Barajas ran the 880. Phil Cox did the high jump and also ran the 120 high hurdles. Stan Farrar did the long jump and ran various sprinting events. Dave Steiner pole vaulted and Greg Chisholm ran the 440.

Each year the Valle Vista League produces strong teams. Northview's toughest battle this year was fought against cross-town rival, Covina, while their weakest opponents were the Workman Lobos.

The 1986 varsity track team worked very hard to develop a quality team. Each day was a reminder that victory has a price: hard work.

Displaying flawless form, Al Navarro prepares to throw another winning mark.

Running the mile relay, Greg Chisholm successfully hands off the baton to fellow runner, Art Barajas.



Lady Viking Tracksters Continue Tradition

On February 3, practice began. For some of the Lady Vikes this meant their last time around the track. For others, this meant the beginning of a new sport that would push them to their limits. Every day they had long, tiring training sessions and they continually worked to perfect their techniques before their first invitational.

Leading this year's team were senior co-captains, Debbie Horsely (Hurdles and jumps), Kristen Lawrence (distance), and Lorrie Learmont (jumps and weights events). Also returning from last year's championship team were Nadine Bratcher (sprints and jumps), Brittany Ferraco (sprints), Stacey Sanderson (distance), Michelle Silvis (middle distance), and Kellie Wentzell (hurdles and jumps).

New additions to this year's team who helped to maintain the top program were Keisha Barnes (sprints), Jamie Bearden (distance), Alicia Costa (middle distance), Janette Skinner (hurdles), and Debbie Stewart (sprints).

Coach Greer felt that this year's team had some of the most talented ladies he had ever seen. Also, he felt that these Lady Vikes were very strong and very dedicated to the sport. Their natural athletic abilities finally brought a long deserved recognition to the girls' track program.



During the 800 meter run, Cindy Perry, Michelle Silvis, Alicia Costa, and Terry Bellheimer enjoy their overwhelming lead over their opponents.



FRONT ROW: Michelle Silvis, Kristen Lawrence, Christy Zaragoza, Jamie Bearden, Alicia Costa
SECOND ROW: Marlis Mason, Yvonne Weston, Kathy Hedden, Tonya Anderson, Coach Greer,
Michelle Chavez, Terry Bellheimer, Stacey Sanderson THIRD ROW: Coach Tuba, Kellie Wentzell,

Annie Cardona, Brittany Ferraco, Janette Skinner, Debbie Horsely, Cindy Perry, Rachel Hoaglan,
Charlotte Horn, Lorrie Learmont, Coach Gonzalez BACK ROW: Sherri Klenske, Keisha Barnes,
Debbie Stewart, Sandi Carrington, Brenda Russal, Julie Daniel

By Proving Strength, Endurance, Dedication



Accelerating to the finish line, Kristen Lawrence leads the Lady Vikes to another victory.

While competing in the long jump, Nadine Bratcher stretches for an extra inch.

In the starting blocks, Nadine Bratcher, Keisha Barnes, and Debbie Stewart get ready to run the 100 meter dash.

Boys', Girls' Varsity Track Display Strength,



Jeff Gann and Eric Orozco pace each other, while running the two mile at a home track meet.

Lorrie Learmont aims high as she attempts to better her previous school record for distance in the shot put.



Stamina, Enter Season With Enthusiasm



Jeannette Skinner and Debra Horsley display great form as they leap over the hurdles at a home track meet.

Flying to new heights, Robbie Brown easily clears the bar at 10 feet.



Frosh-Soph Track, Field Improves Through

The 85-86 frosh-soph track team proved, indeed, they were a fine group of athletes. In the beginning, inexperience hindered the young group, but the Vikes improved throughout the season with the help of rigorous training; such training included: intervals, technique work, and weight training. The top athletes were Brian Oten and Tyrone Anderson in sprints, Vince Hura and Lance McCrimmon in high jump and hurdles, Dave Fortney in the 440, Chris Blunk in the 880, Aaron Orosco in the mile, Jay Chaplin in 2-mile, Rodney Hudson and Lenny Mayer in the shot put, Rob Brown and Everet Blandino in the pole vault, Tyrone Anderson and Brian Otem in the long jump. Coach Maury Greer commented that the athletes would prove to be fine competitors for upcoming seasons on varsity track. With the addition of two new coaches, Shon Shafer, an ex-pole vaulter from South Hills as the pole vault coach and Joe Gonzalez, an ex-student here at Northview, as the shot put coach-discus coach, head coach Maury Greer felt that they helped them and improved them overall as athletes.

Early in the season the frosh-soph team competed at the Foothill Invitational. Some of the medalists were Brian Oten, and the Orosco brothers, Eric and Aaron, in the distance medley - they took second place. Rob Brown and Everet Blandino took a third in the pole vault, and led by Rodney Hudson, the shot put team took a third.

During the meet against Covina, Lance McCrimmon set a new personal high in the high jump.



FRONT ROW: David Goodman, Jay Chaplin, Mike Rebar, Jeff Brown, Vince Elliot,
SECOND ROW: Don Salazar, Steve Alvarez, Aaron Orozco, Everett Blandino, John
O'Neal, Brian Oten, Brian Duncan, Tyrone Anderson, Chad Clanton, John Schraeder

THIRD ROW: Robert Bewley, Raymond Layton, Rodney Hudson, Vince Hura, Lance
McCrimmon, Chris Blunk, Rob Brown, David Bodtmann BACK ROW: Coach Paul
Tuba, Coach Maury Greer, Coach Shon Schaffer, Coach Joe Gonzalez.

Experience, Shows Promising Potential



Using all of his strength, Vince Elliott skillfully executes the long jump.

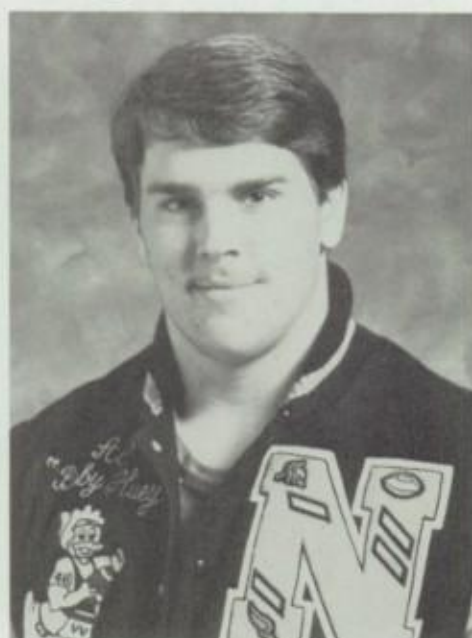
Tyrone Anderson and Brion Oten, successfully exchange the baton against the La Puente Warriors.

In the meet against Workman, Lance McCrommon and Vince Hura push themselves to the limit to win the race.

Through High School Years, Navarro, Learmont



LORRIE LEARMONT



AL NAVARRO



As Northview's opponent tries to block the ball, Lorrie Learmont goes in for the lay-up.

Using his full body strength, Al Navarro puts the shot in attempt to break his own record.

Display Dedication On Court, On Field



In the year of 1986, two individuals were chosen to hold the titles of Athletes of the Year. The qualification for this honor was displaying dedication and talent in the athletic field. One senior boy and girl were chosen. Receiving this particular award was a great honor for the two recipients because it was the result of four years of hard work.

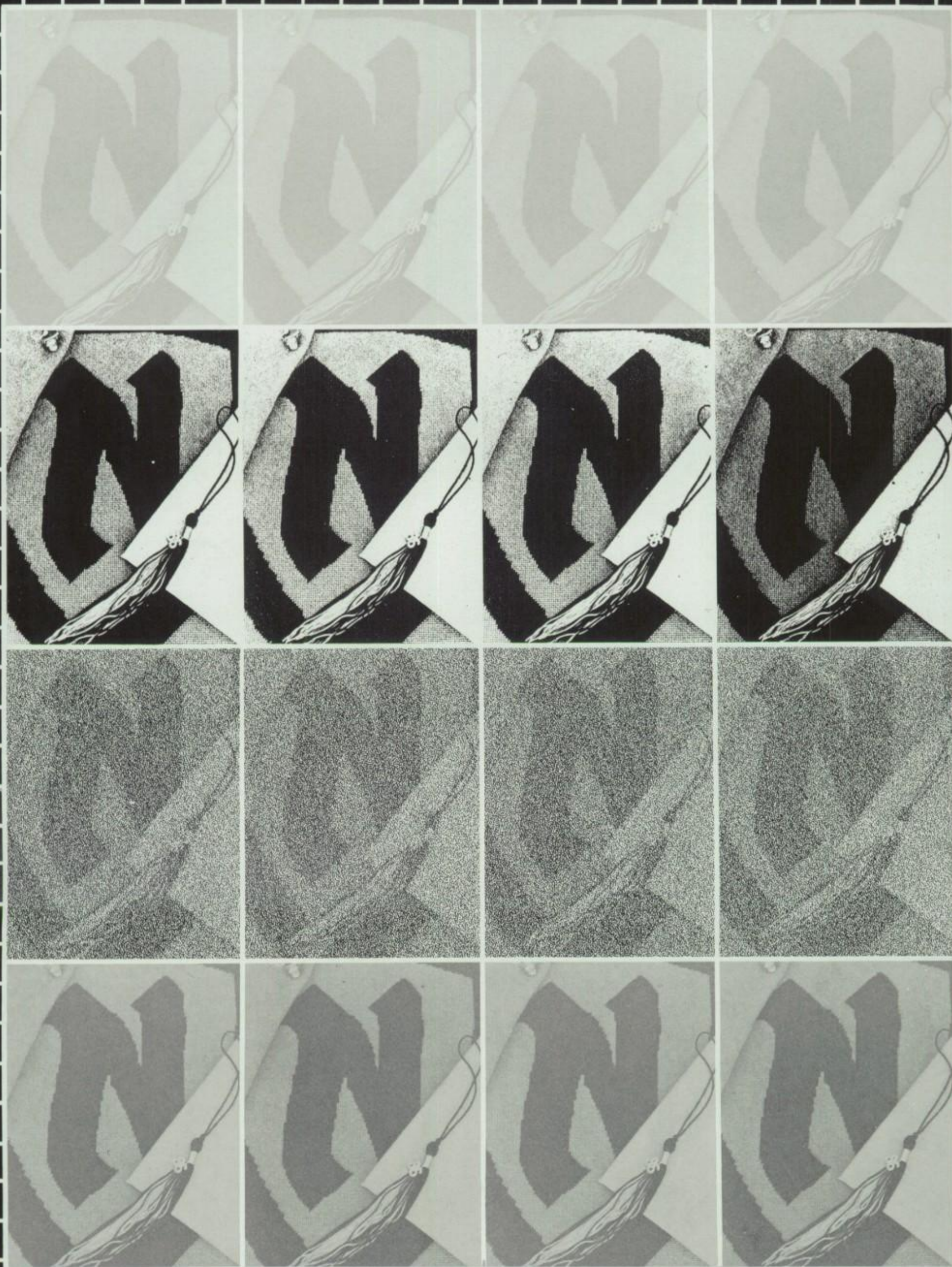
Al Navarro began his high school sports career by playing freshman football, and being named outstanding running back. He played J.V. wrestling and frosh/soph track, making First Team All-League in the discus. Al's sophomore year he played varsity football and varsity wrestling for which he was awarded Most Improved Player. He also played varsity track making Second Team All-League for the discus. Continuing on in his junior year, Al played varsity football and made Second Team as running back and First Team as a defensive end. Navarro also made First Team in league for wrestling and received an award for Outstanding Performance. During track Al put the shot making First Team All-League and third in C.I.F. for shot put also. For track he received the award of Most Valuable Player. Finishing off his senior year, Al Navarro faithfully played varsity football making Second Team and also being awarded Viking of the Year for his final season. In Al's second sport, which is wrestling, he proudly made First Team All-League and finished third in C.I.F. Al also continued to play track his final year at Northview.

Lorrie Learmont honorably received the award for the female Athlete of the Year. Lorrie has several accomplishments which began her freshman year, such as J.V. basketball and varsity track where she set a school record in the triple jump. The Lady Viking competed in C.I.F. prelims and finals for the triple jump. During Lorrie's sophomore year she made varsity basketball and once again was on varsity track. Lorrie managed to hold the school record in the high jump and shot put. She also made her way to the C.I.F. prelims and finals in the shot put. Lorrie made headway in basketball her junior year, making First Team All-League and leading the league in rebounds. Her junior year she did very well in track, again holding school records in the high jump, triple jump, and shot put, also making First Team All-League. Lorrie was proudly named Field Athlete of the Year by the "San Gabriel Valley Tribune. She also competed in C.I.F. Finally, during Lorrie Learmont's senior year she played varsity basketball making First Team All-League, leading the league in rebounds and second in valley rebounds. She was also named Most Valuable Player in basketball her senior year. Lorrie continued to participate in track her senior year being involved in the shot put, discus, triple jump and finally the high jump.

In a tough wrestling match, Navarro struggles to pin his opponent.

With a perfect wind up, Learmont throws the discus with all her might.





ALMA MATER

Hail to the Black and Gold
The Viking pennant on high
Hail to the Courage that
makes us bold
To venture on new seas or die
Hail to the Faith of our crew
Hail to the school with the
Black and Gold
Hail all Hail to Northview
Hail all Hail to Northview.



CLOSING

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School Year. For some these words bring ideas of textbooks and teachers. For others of us, they are words full of fun such as school involvement, seeing friends and enjoying the fellowship with people who are important to us.

While attempting to practice his drum solo, Gabe Vizcarra is distracted by a friend needing a "bunny hop" partner.

During the dress rehearsal for our annual school play, dedicated actor Sean Hutchison utilizes a script in order to dramatize the murder scene.



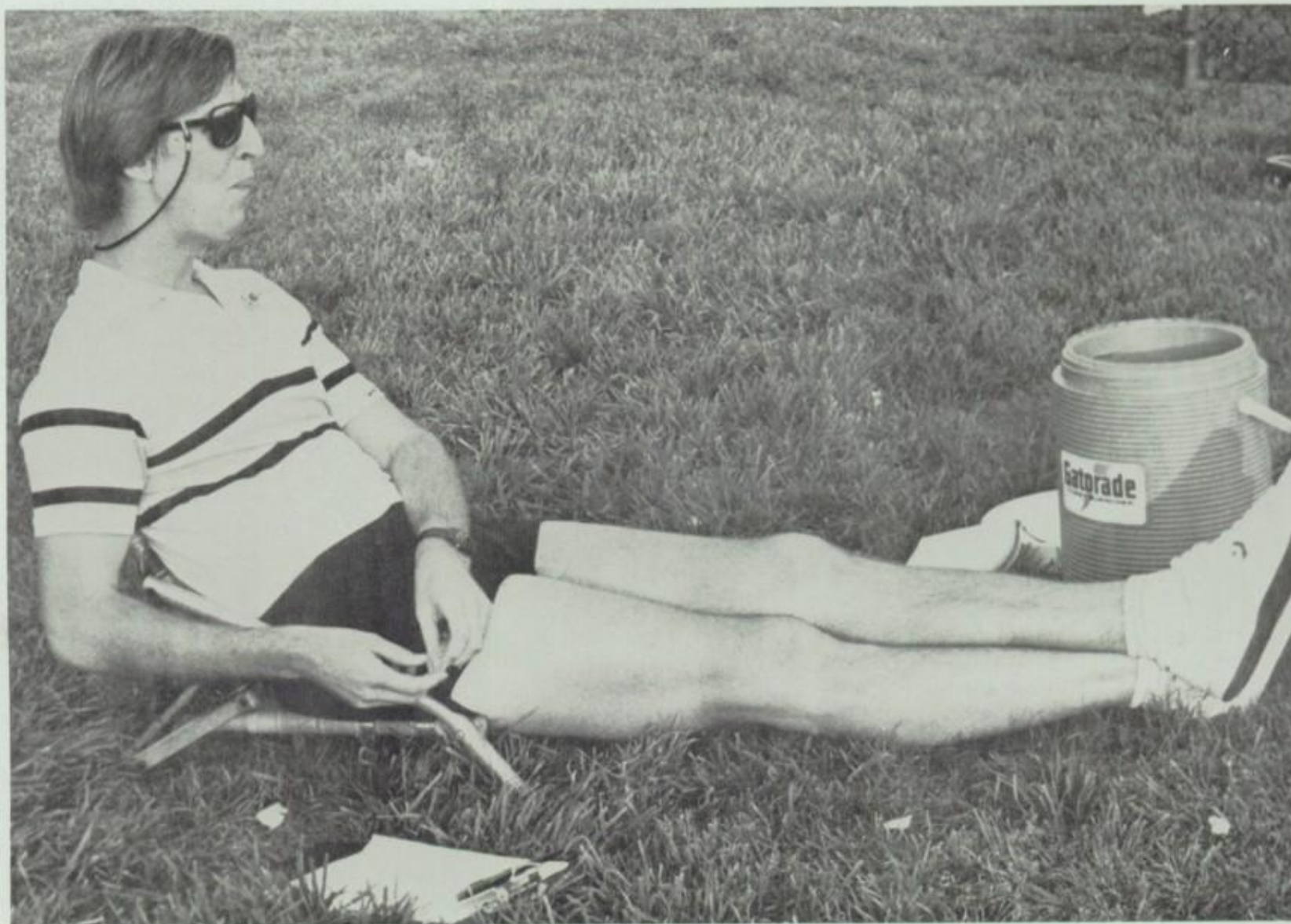


Laughing at a friend's detailed account of her last date, Leslie Simon anticipates a brighter Monday morning.

Ralph Gutierrez and his date jump to the startling sound of a friend's cat call.

Science teacher Mr. Bennet responds with shock to a statement concerning Bonzai plants.



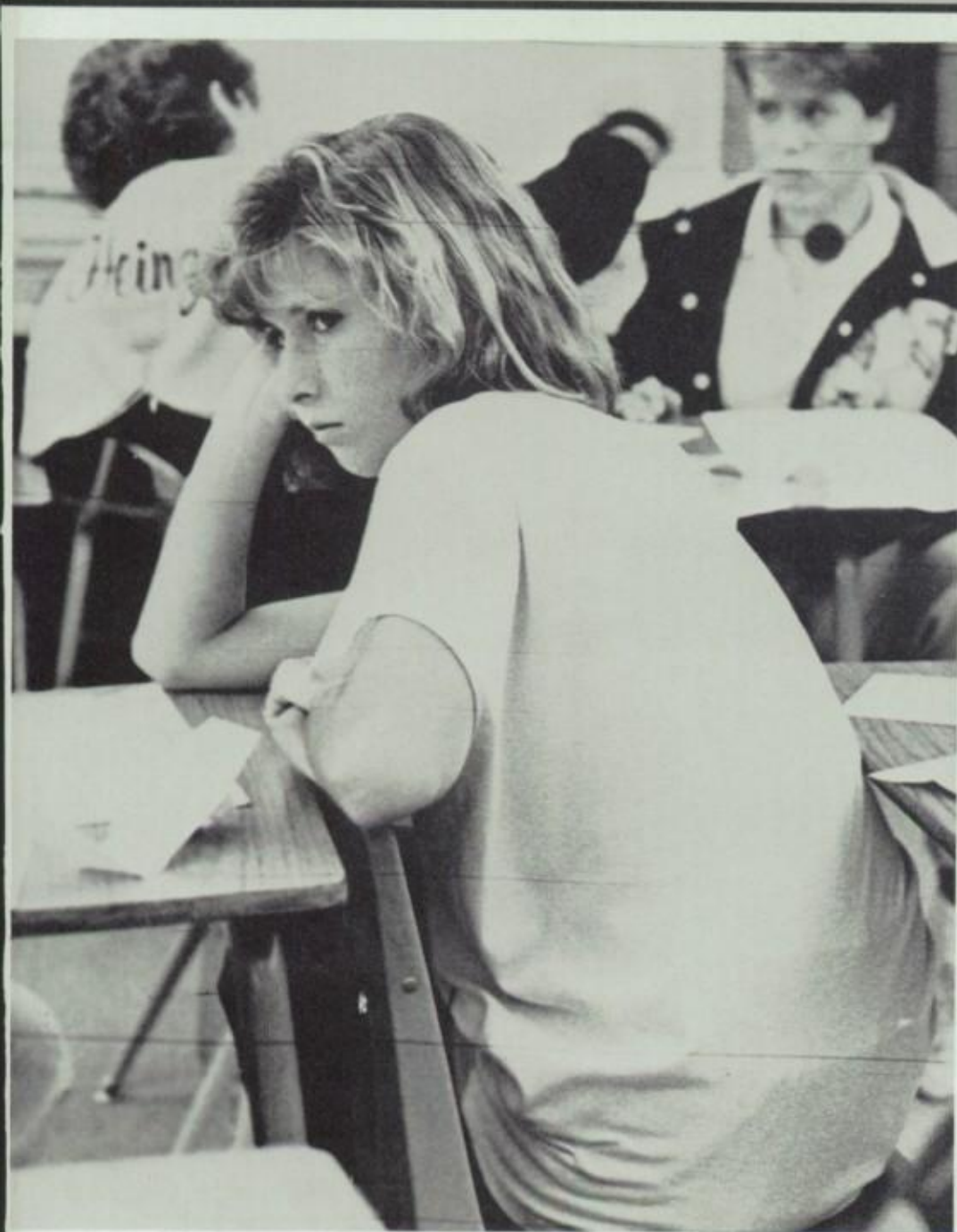


Pleased with the result of the tennis match, Coach Feth kicking back, waits for the team to report their scores.

During a timed write, Arlena Gay types away as John Salazar gets ready for the next one.



As the year slipped away, like water through our fingers, it was easier to understand why they told us to "enjoy school cause it flies by." We finally understood the importance of our 1985-86 school year.



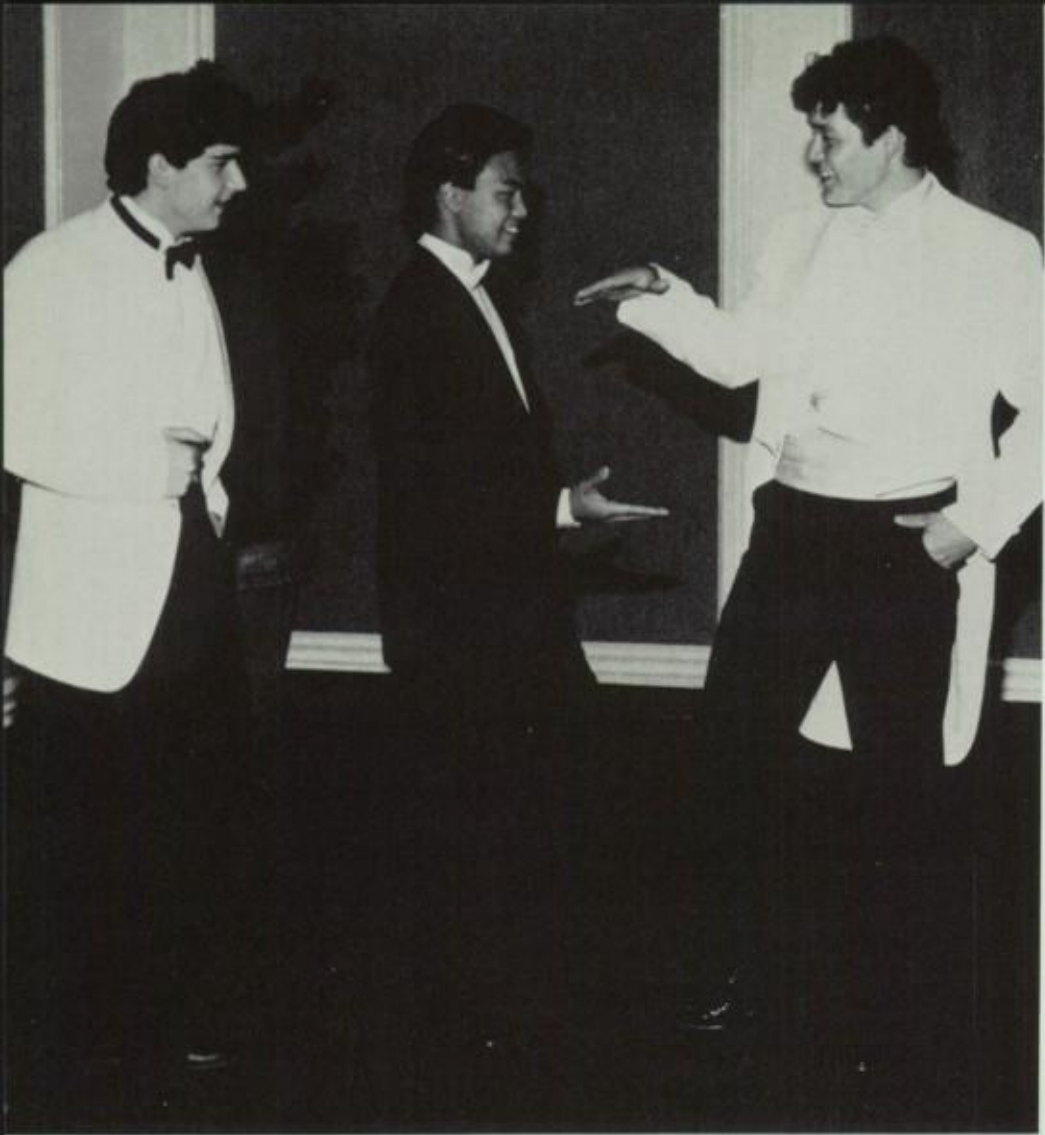
During her journalism class, Tami Harp looks to the advice of a friend as how to start her story.

Scott Gibson quickly attempts to erase the screen before Mr. Letourneau realizes he's playing a game.



At the game against Covina, the Northview team takes a time out to go over some of their hand signals.

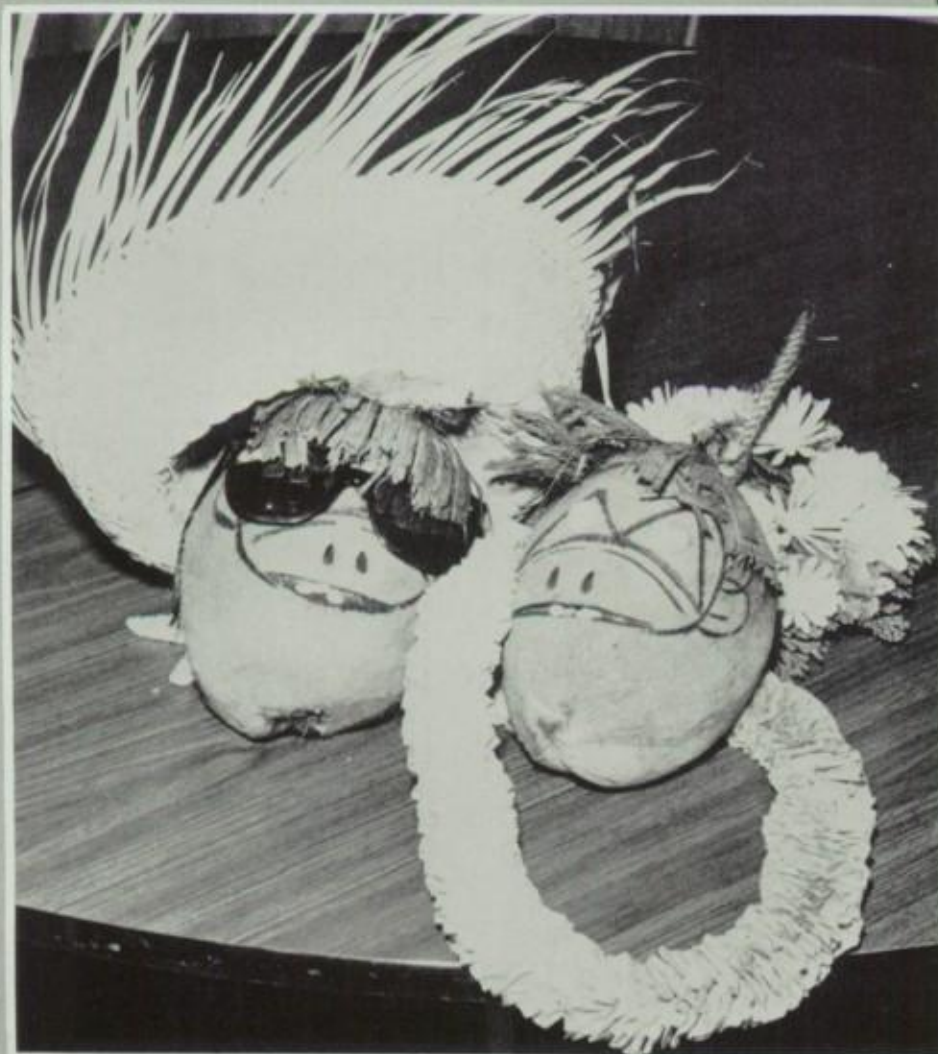




At the Newporter Resort, the location of the '86 prom, Sam de Guzman and Tim Burd exchange greetings as Orlando Mesa looks on.

Having finished his art project early, Tim Lechuga eagerly awaits the bell beginning lunch time.

Many Northview couples agree that one of the best parts of the Luau is having your picture taken.





We'll look back on the days we spent at Northview and remember the small things: first dates, running for office, or trying out for the team. It is then we'll know Northview was more than a school, it was a place for growing up.

Phil Cox, a star athlete, jumping high to clear the bar, looks to the pit for a victory over South Hills.



At the game against Edgewood, J.V. softball catcher Debbie Beatty awaits the arrival of the softball.

Getting ready for his senior year, David Barkley, with the aid of our ring man, clarifies the specifications on his ring order.

Kim Finch, chatting with friends, giggles at the instructor's accusation of "all talk and no work."



Waiting for the arrival of a mutual friend, Rhonda de Munck- Mortier and Brian Tragarz discuss the happenings in their last period English class.



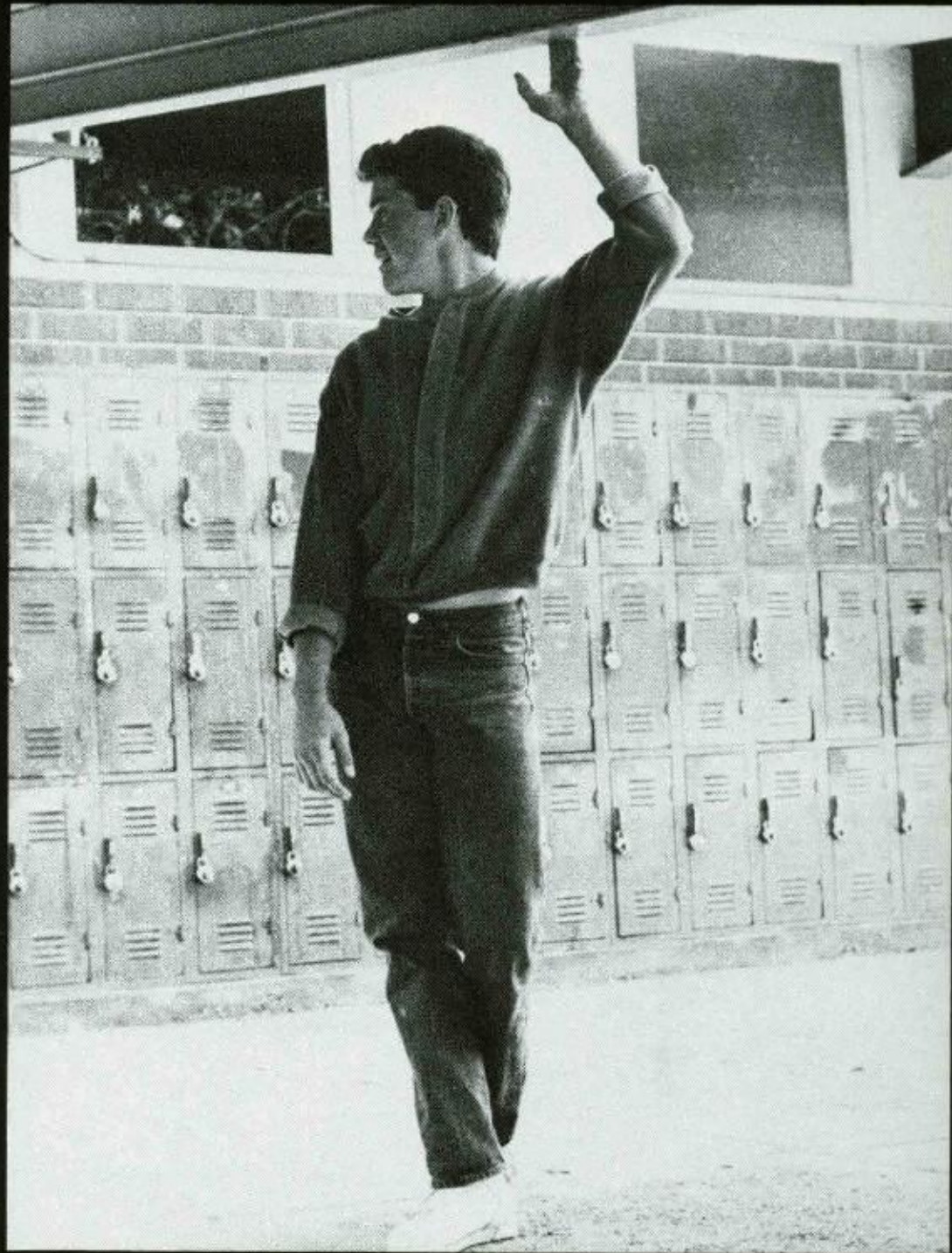


Grasping the bat with perfect form, Jeff Stallings dreams of hitting a grand slam homerun.



Preparing for the seniors' final event, Chris Floch assists Jeannie Gerrard in ordering her graduation cap and gown.

For those of us who are experiencing our final year here, June 18, 1986, is the day we've longed for; however, now that this it is upon us we can look back with knowledge and leave these final words, "Enjoy your high school years because they're gone before you know it!!"



A Northview student, having fun at the Luau, utilizes props to make herself look more Hawaiian.

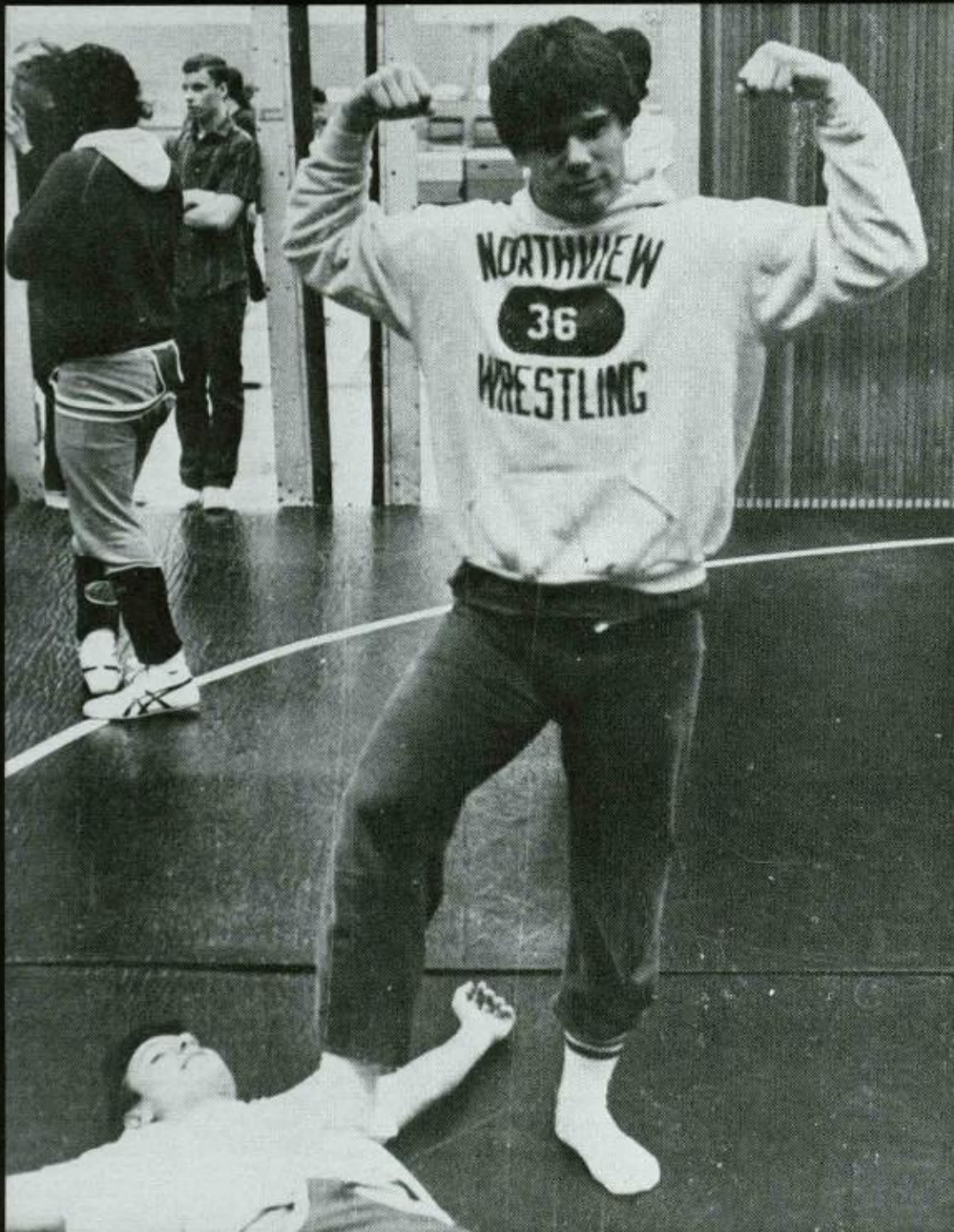
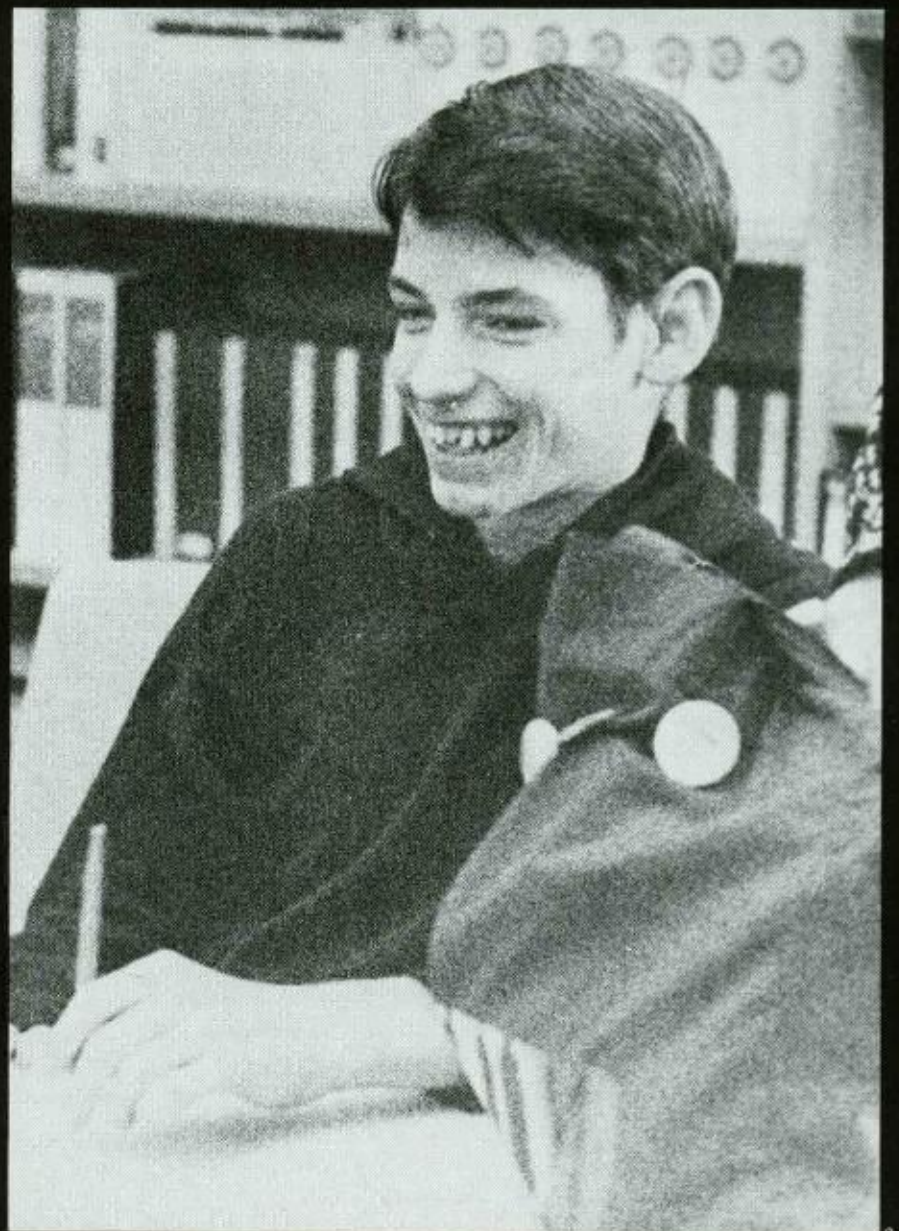
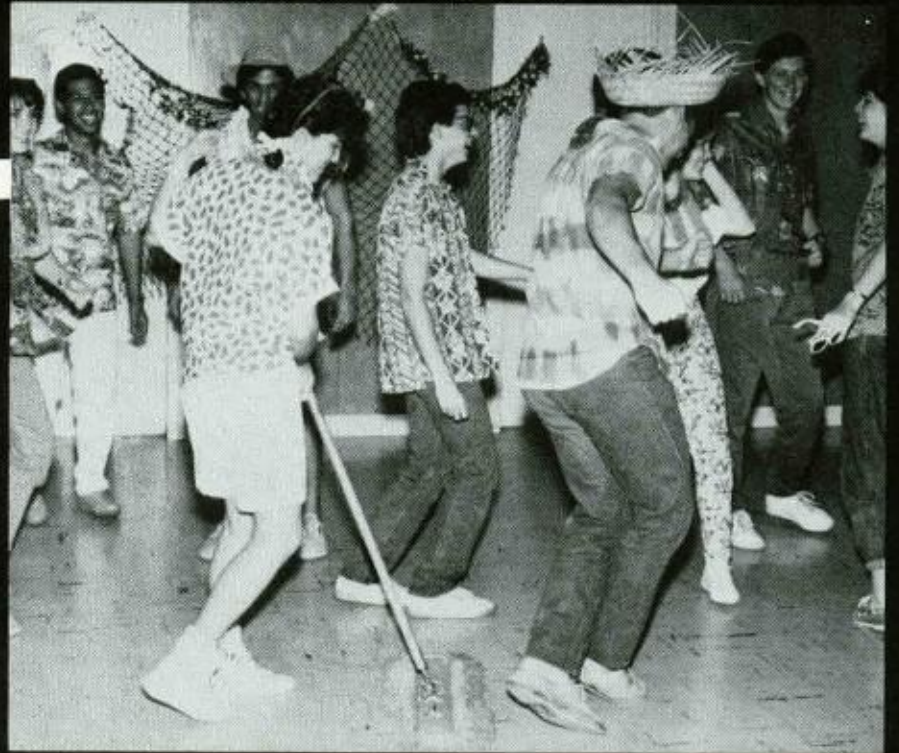
Glancing towards the textbook room, Mike Catania remembers his need to check out an English book.

Formally dressed for the festivities of the evening, couples dance the night away.

Dressed to the hilt in honor of the Luau, students enjoy the music and have fun dancing, while Jeannie Gerard tries to make her point that it's time to go home.

Mentally prepared for victory, Ron Brown builds his confidence by practicing with Viking wrestlers.

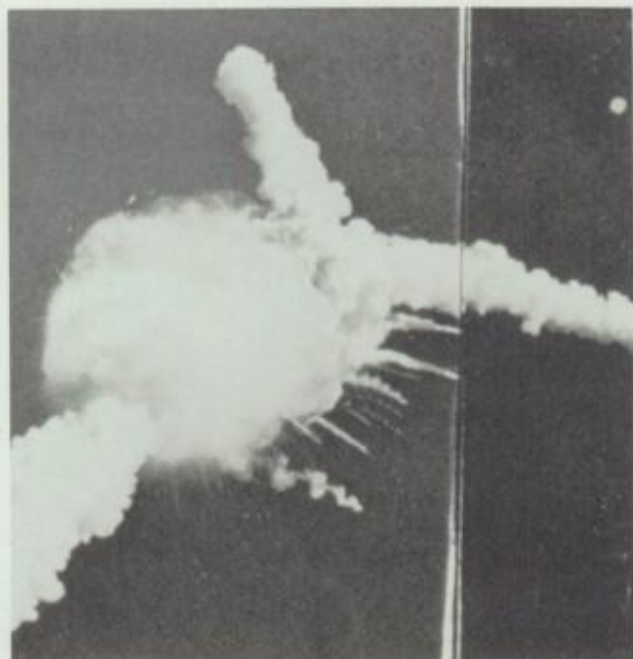
While waiting for a chance to use the computer, Mark Dinisi laughs at a friend calling him a "computer whiz".



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On January 28, 1986, at 11:38 EST, the twenty-fifth space shuttle flight mission lifted off flawlessly, but one minute and thirteen seconds and six miles over the ocean, Challenger unexpectedly exploded. The impact of this tragic disaster was felt throughout the nation. Watery eyes and emotional scenes were some of the common sights following this accident. The way people turned towards each other for comfort was overwhelming, evoking a sense of national unity.

The year of 1985 was truly a year for the start of famine relief programs, with many bands and singers coming together to record albums and perform concerts such as *USA for Africa*, *Band Aid* and *Farm Aid*. *Live Aid* concert was broadcast live throughout the world and raised millions of dollars for hungry people in Africa. The organizations that followed were Band Aid and USA for Africa which also raised money to alleviate hunger in Africa. With several programs raising money for a foreign country's problem, something was finally introduced to aid our own country. This new program was called Farm Aid. It was designed to help the farmers of America to continue to operate their farms successfully. The Farm Aid concert consisted of mainly country bands and singers.

Towards the end of 1985, the California Lottery was introduced. The object is to match three of the same dollar amounts, and by doing so you win that amount. One hundred dollar winning tickets can be turned in and cast into a barrel from which only twenty lucky tickets are drawn from the thousands of entries. The lucky twenty then get a chance to partake in the Big Spin. On the first spin of the lottery wheel, the twenty contestants have a chance to win from \$10,000 to \$2 million each. At the same time the lottery raises money for the schools of California.

Towards the end of the summer, a man named Richard Ramirez had the whole L.A. area in a virtual scare. Television and newspapers had quickly spread the news of this "night stalker" who would break into houses at night where there was an unaware sleeping couple. This killer was spotted aware citizens in the middle of the day. They recognized him because of the accurate descriptions given by the survivors of the horrible attacks. The citizens chased him for a few blocks, attracting more concerned people. When they finally caught up to Ramirez, a citizen hit him on the head with a crow bar, knocking him to the ground. When the police arrived, they found the angry citizens beating on the "Night Stalker". After the police got a handle on the situation, they quickly drove Ramirez to the police station.

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Clockwise: Troy Black, Ralph Ramirez, Carlos Palacios

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Sting went out on his own and the "Dream of the Blue Turtles" became a hit almost over night. Even though he'd been touring with his own jazz band, he still reflected back to his old Police days by playing some of the old favorites.

Prince was at it again- his newest album, "Parade", came out with yet another big hit- "Kiss" of all names. This song was also going to be featured in his upcoming movie "Under a Cherry Moon". Prince was still on a roll.

In rock and roll, David Lee Roth went on his own to record the album "Crazy from the Heat". Although it brought him a lot of cash flow it also got him fired from his main money source- being the lead vocalist for Van Halen. The group now plays with rock star Sammy Hagar, but is still under their old name.

The Norwegian group A-HA took America by storm. The mixture of animation and live movement in their videos became a trademark. Morten Harket, the band's lead singer, seemed to be the new lady killer on the block. Morten was going to become a preacher but decided that the fast pace of A-HA fit him better than a white collar would. This band was big and getting bigger.

Adam Ant came out with a new album, "Vive Le Rock", which further portrayed his offbeat yet stylish nature. With such hits as "Apollo 9" and the title track "Vive Le Rock", he continued to show the public that he could produce hits with or without the Ants.

"Dead Man's Party" was the latest release from Oingo Boingo. With such previous hits as "Nothing to Fear" and "Little Girls" the song "Stay" from the new album didn't even sound like the same band. Boingo seemed to have mellowed out quite a bit compared to their early years, but that's not necessarily a change for the worse. Oingo Boingo was going stronger than ever and seemed more popular as well.

1985-86 turned out to be a big year in music with a lot of excitement and experimenting going on. It was a year for new faces to come up and for old ones to come back. People were coming out with new images and old bands were looking new and improved. In short, it was the year to dare to be different.

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Mr. George Fuller, our new ASB advisor, poses happily for the photographer.

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Sweet treats and salty snacks, hot dogs and Twinkies, Captain Crunch and Frosted Flakes, M&M's, Snickers or a long red rope of licorice. Whatever the color or taste, what is the favorite sugar charged "junk food?" Are you into Cheetos, Fritos, Doritos or BBQ potato chips? Or is your high the caffeine in cola drinks?

Remember in the "olden days" when Animal Crackers, Fig Newtons, Ginger Snaps and Sugar Wafers were junk food junkies' main favorites? With all the new junk foods that are being made to tantalize our taste buds, or the fast food places with their thirty second service or the vending machines that appear in almost every locker room, it shouldn't be surprising to know that an average American consumes on hundred pounds of refined sugar in a year. And most people that walk around aren't 75% water but 29% because of the thirty-six gallons of soft drink junk fluids.

Things were so much simpler in the days when American was younger and the food choices were far fewer than they are today. Now hasn't it become a ritual for most teenagers, after a bowl full of sugary cereal, to stop at the local 7-11, which is usually located a half mile before the school, and spend about two dollars on a "suicide" and a couple of candy bars or a package of Doritos. No one spoke of "junk food" in the Virginia Colonies of 1609. No one then would have believed or for that matter dreamt of "instant" this or "minute" that. "Vittles" were what most people are then, but it was mostly to sustain life. When scouts, fishermen, frontiersmen, soldiers and cowboys went out for a good time they usually ate what they would call "chow", "grub", or "mess". Nowadays when people go out for fun, hot fudge sundaes, Nachos or a marshmallow roast are the more appetizing words that are used and grab attention. Because not only are junk foods filled with a creamy delight, but they are also associated with fun, like beach and pool parties.

Vocabulary of a Junk Food Junkie

sloopage - The tendency of hot dogs, hamburgers and sandwich contents to slip from between their covers.

burgacide - When a hamburger can't take any more torture and hurls itself through the grill into the coals.

cheedle - The residue left on one's finger tips after consuming a bag of cheetos.

pelp - The crumbs and food particles that accumulate in the cracks of dining tables.

zipple - A broken poptop on a beer or soda can.

trideckpick - A miniature sword or similiar device used to hold a sandwich together.

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It's been an honor to have edited the special edition of the VIKING '86. It's been a challenging and also a very rewarding experience; however, it's time for me to let go and let another individual take over. I'd like to wish Vickie Salazar, the 1987 yearbook editor, the best of luck next year and thank her for all the support she has given me. I'd also like to thank the special people who have helped me and encouraged me to keep on going when it seemed I never could.

To Ms. Sweger, you've watched me grow from a timid underclassman to a somewhat responsible young adult. I want you to know that without your friendship my senior year would not have been as meaningful. Thank you so much for understanding and caring enough to try.

Daren, THANK YOU for being there for me. You listened to all of my totally weird ideas and actually liked most of them. You're a wonderful friend, and I feel blessed for knowing you.

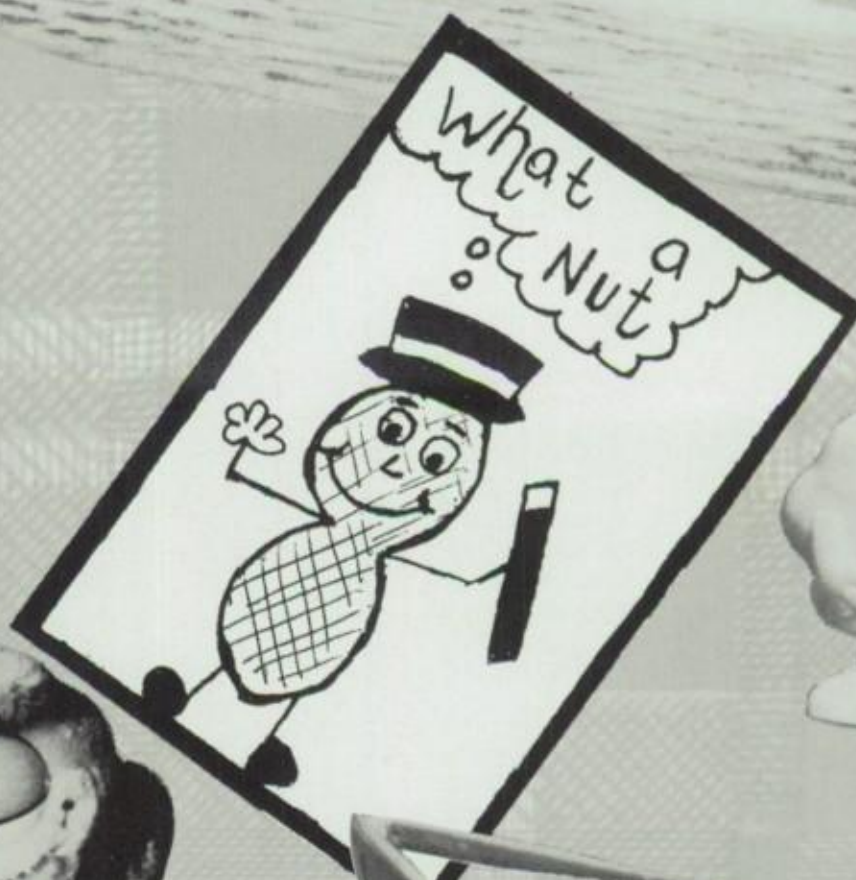
To my awesome family, you guys were so supportive and encouraging. I love you all, and to Kim, you are the most wonderful best friend I could ever ask for.

Donnie, Amy, Mrs. Mokricky, thanks to you guys for listening to me, and even liking me afterwards. Sandra, Sal and Allan, you're wonderful people and totally awesome friends.

And, of course, the Viking '86 Yearbook Staff, without you guys I'd be enjoying(?) my opening and closing. Thank you for the spectacular book we created. Good Luck to all of you.

To Northview: Enjoy your yourbook and may you live another 25 years.

Chris Flach



Mr. Van Patten,

You have really been a great teacher. Hope you are here for the next few years while I'm here! Next year I know will be great. We are going to win everything! You're really great cause you listen to everything I have to say, and I know I sure talk alot. But you have to stop with the sailor jokes. You are going to have to meet him (Kevin) next year some time. I know you are looking forward to it. Anyway, I hope you have a great summer and I wait you to stay out of trouble and I'll see ya next year.

D.S.

Shan is
my best
friend!

Your Student,

Michele
Klingbeil

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GOOD LUCK TO THE GRADUATING CLASS
OF 1986. I HOPE YOUR DAYS AHEAD
WILL BE MEANINGFUL AND REWARDING.

ROY H. MOORE
PRINCIPAL
N.H.S.

CONGRATULATIONS, TRISHA WAGNER.

WE EXPECTED GOOD GRADES, PERFECT MORALS, A NEAT HAIRDO, AND
OTHER GRANDPARENTAL THINGS. WE RECEIVED LOVE AND A MILLION
PRECIOUS MEMORIES.

WE THANK YOU,
GRANDMA & JIM

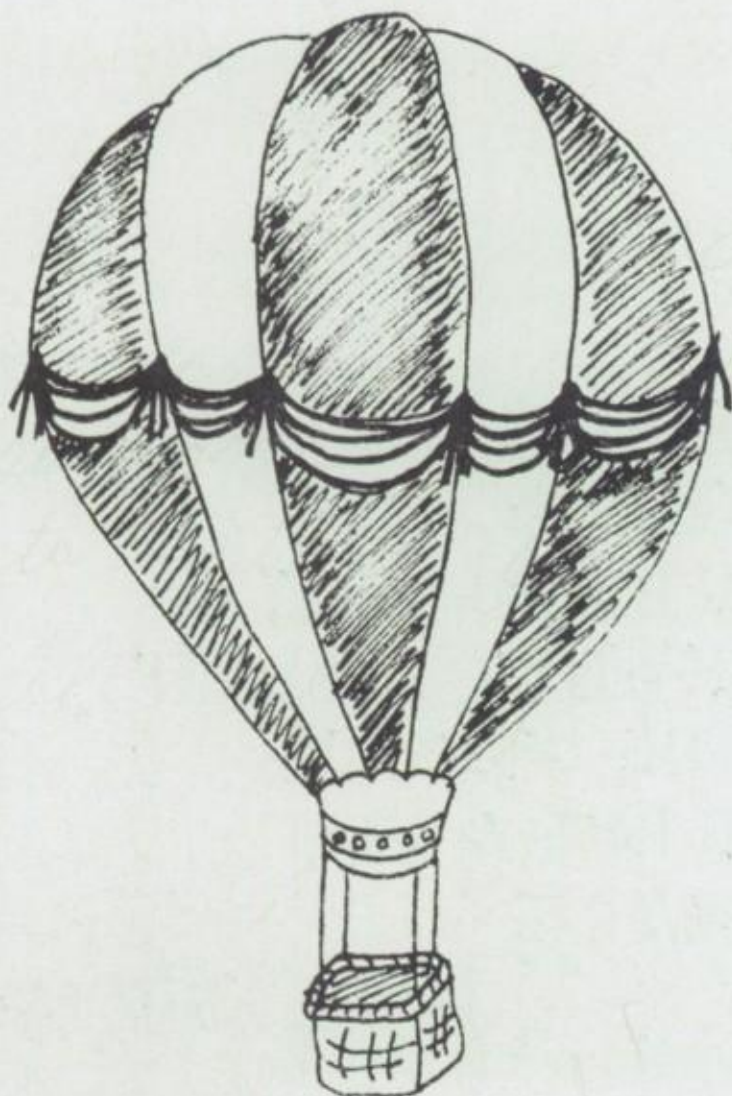
CHRIS,

WE ARE EXTREMELY PROUD OF YOU AS OUR SON, AND AS AN INDIVIDUAL. WE
PRAY THAT YOU WILL FIND ALL THE HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS THAT LIFE CAN
HOLD. GOD BLESS YOU AS YOU GO ON TO BETTER AND HIGHER GOALS. "YOU'VE
ONLY JUST BEGUN."

CONGRATULATIONS,
MOM & DAD WALLACE

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Congratulations
Class of '86
We Wish You New
Heights Of
Happiness . . .
Today And Always

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LARISA-
MAY
YOU BE
AS MUCH
JOY TO
THE REST
OF THE
WORLD, AS: YOU HAVE
BEEN TO US.
LOVE,
MOM AND DAD



HEB. 12: 1, 2

CHRISTINA,

HOW THE YEARS DID FLY
AND NOT MUCH PASSED YOU BY
YOU REACHED FOR EACH NEW THING
WITH JOY AND GRACE:
YOU TOOK A FALL OR TWO
BUT ALWAYS MADE IT THROUGH
TO REACH AGAIN, "THAT SMILE"
UPON YOUR FACE.
AND NOW THE WORLD IS WAITING
WE SEE YOU HESITATING
THE ARMS SO QUICK TO REACH
HAVE SLOWED THEIR PACE
IT IS ONLY MORE SELECTIONS,
(WITH POSSIBLE REJECTIONS)
AND ALWAYS GOD IS THERE TO
HELP YOUR RACE.

LOVE TO LUCY
FROM KIM, BO, MIKE
MOM & DAD



NORTHVIEW BAND AND
PAGEANTRY,
YOU LOOKED SIMPLY
MAH-VELOUS ♪ ♪ KEEP
UP THE GOOD WORK
AND HAVE A GREAT
SUMMER ♪

THE ORTIZ FAMILY

P.S. THE ENTIRE FLOCH FAMILY IS SO PROUD OF YOU.



Sheri, Lisa, Debbi, Michelle, Eva,
Cleo, Jodi, Yvonne, Kelly, Marilou
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER!

CHRIS -

YOU'VE BEEN A SWELL BROTHER, GREAT UNCLE, AND A WONDERFUL FRIEND. WE KNOW THAT YOU WILL ACHIEVE MUCH IN ALL YOUR UNDERTAKINGS. CONGRATULATIONS, RED!

RUSS & GINNY; MORGAN & LILY; SHERI; ROBERT; PEGGY; JAMES & SUE AND YOUR MANY NIECES AND NEPHEWS.

Congratulations,
Stacey
We Love You,
Dad, Mom,
And Family



DEBBI -

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW VERY MUCH WE LOVE YOU AND THAT WE WISH YOU LOVE, HAPPINESS, AND SUCCESS IN THE YEARS AHEAD -

MOM, DAD, KELLY,
AND RONNIE



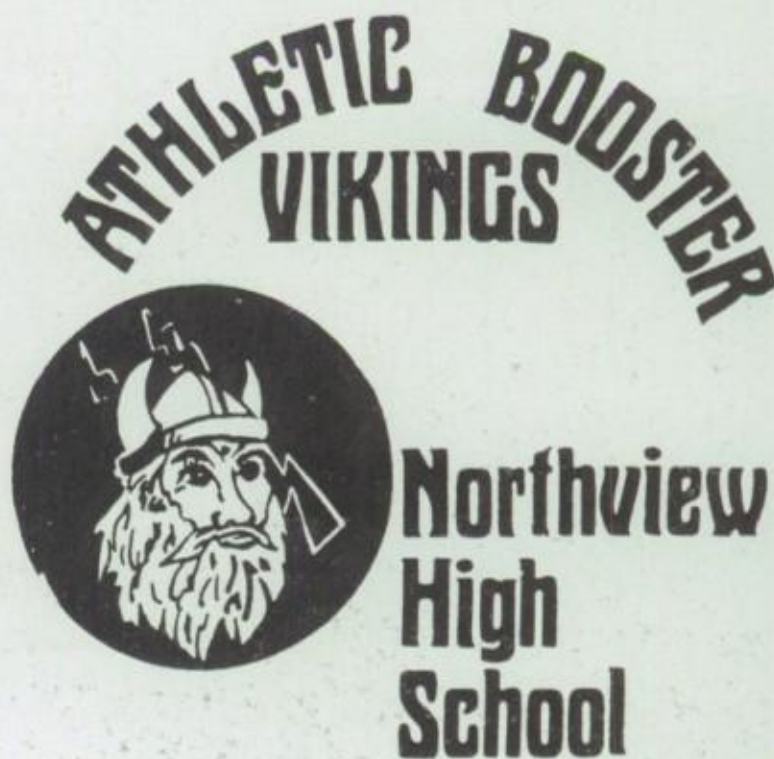
Congratulations Chris And Donnie,

May God Richly Bless You As You Seek To
Live For Him In The Years To Come.

Love,
PASTOR TERRY

NORTHVIEW BOOSTERS CLUB WISHES TO, THANK ALL THE PARENTS WHO CONTRIBUTED THEIR TIME DURING THE YEAR TO HELP US IN OUR ENDEAVORS. WE ALSO WANT TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION FOR ALL THE NORTHVIEW HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES. GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE GRADUATING SENIORS.

AL NAVARRO
PRESIDENT



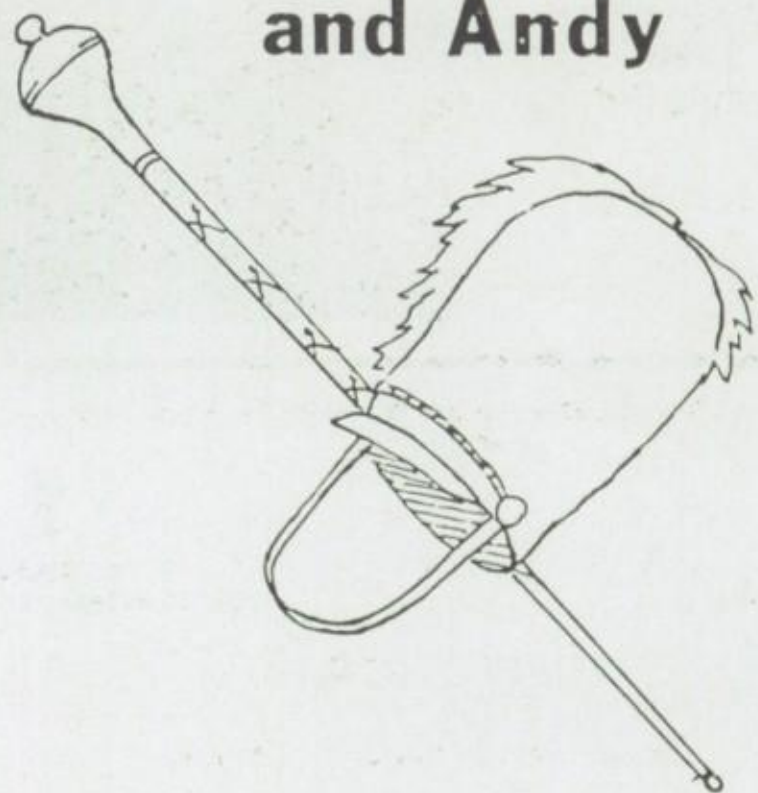
Mr. V.P.
How is the?
You've been a
great teacher +
pretty silly sometimes
too! I hope you stay
at least until I leave.
Have a great summer,
oh, and don't drown
or do anything stupid
like that! OKAY-
See ya Later,
Love,
LISA

Lisa,

**Congratulations on an
outstanding year as
Northview's Drum Major!**



**Love,
Mom, Dad
and Andy**





Congratulations,
Rhonda!
We Are Proud Of You.
Best Of Luck Always.
Love You.

Jeannie,
Congratulations!
You Have Been Very Special To
Us And We Love You. Keep Up
The Good Work.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations
Class of '86!

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Pageantry
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BABY HUEY (AL),
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Love,
Mom & Dad



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ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

JONELLE (HON),
I'LL CHERISH YOU AND OUR SENIOR YEAR MEMO-
RIES FOREVER!

LOVE YOU,
FERN

PRETZEL,
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! EVEN THE TEARS!
NEXT YEAR WE'LL COLONIZE OUR ISLAND!!
DIPPED VEGGIES

DEAR JONELLE, JEANNIE, ROSE, CICI, AND BUFFY,

THE TIMES WE SPENT TOGETHER ON J.V. CHEER
WILL FOREVER BE UNFORGETTABLE. I'D LIKE TO
WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK IN THE FUTURE
BECAUSE ALL OF YOU DESERVE IT.

DON'T FORGET ME.
FOREVER FRIENDS,
JODY

CONGRATULATIONS, FUTURE GRADUATE! THE
WORLD IS AT YOUR FEET. BE YOUR OWN MASTER OF
THE UNIVERSE. YOU DESERVE THE BEST AND YOU
WILL GET IT TOO.

RENE S. PIERRA (JR.)

CONGRATULATIONS MICKEY!
We love you.
We are proud of you.
LOVE, DAD & MOM & JENNIFER

CICI, CHRISTINA, BUFFY, JODY, JEANNIE, ROSE (OUR
ADOPTED DAUGHTERS),
WE WISH YOU THE BEST FOREVER. WE WILL
ALWAYS BE HERE.

YOUR SECOND PARENTS,
NITA, EDDIE

CONGRATULATIONS!
Ralph, Sam, Hien, Mike & Oliver:
Thanks for all the crazy times we've had, I'll
never forget them. Good luck.
Your friend 4-ever,
Orlando
WE FINALLY MADE IT . . .

DEAR LISA FRAJO,
JOY AND HAPPINESS ON YOUR GRADUATION DAY.
WE LOVE YOU AND ARE PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

STEPHANIE
(RAT)
THANKS FOR BEING OUR
DAUGHTER!!
YOU'VE DONE GREAT!!
LOVE: MOM & DAD

Neil;
Congratulations Son! Our love has grown with
you. We are very proud of you and wish you all the
best.

Love, Mom & Dad

HEY GAIL! HEY CHUCK!
MAKE ROOM FOR ONE MORE KEMP,
HERE I COME!
LOVE, DAWN

THANKS HERBIE, MICKI, POTATO, MISS G, BULL,
STEPHY, MOMMY, DADDY, BILLY, THE ZELLER CLAN,
JOHNNY AND GUNNER, FOR LISTENING.
UNFORGETTABLE SENIOR YEAR.
JENNY LYNN ZELLER

JOE

SURPRISE! JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW YOU'RE
A SPECIAL FRIEND. SO GLAD THAT ONCE AGAIN
WE'RE THE BEST OF FRIENDS. WE'VE HAD LOTS OF
FUN AND I KNOW WE'LL HAVE MORE. TAKE CARE!! I
WISH YOU THE BEST FOR YOUR FUTURE.

FRIENDS (B.O.C.)
JACK

ROBIN,
HOLD YOUR HEAD HIGH, SWEETHEART, AND
KEEP THAT SMILE ON YOUR FACE, EVEN IF YOU
TRIP OVER SOME CRACKS.
LOVE, AUNT SANDY, UNCLE BOB

CHIP,
CONGRATULATIONS, SWEETHEART! I WANT TO
WISH YOU LOTS OF LOVE, HAPPINESS, AND SUC-
CESS. HERE'S TO OUR FUTURE TOGETHER.
I LOVE YOU,
KAREN.

TO LISA MESA
ALRIGHT "CHICK," YOU MADE IT.
CONGRATULATIONS. MAKE ALL YOUR DREAMS COME
TRUE.
I LOVE YOU
MOM

TO A.A., I.S., L.R., C.M., C.F.;
THANKS FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND UNDER-
STANDING. I LOVE YOU ALL!!
LOVE,
LESLIE

CONGRATULATIONS, JULIE.
WHAT WILL NORTHVIEW DO WITHOUT A DWYER
ATTENDING? MUCH LUCK AND HAPPINESS THROUGH
LIFE. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE, YOUR FAMILY

BEST WISHES TO MIKE HARRINGTON FROM JIM &
KATHY PEARCE. YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE A SPECIAL
PLACE IN OUR HEARTS.

JIM, KATHY & TRISH

Patrons

KIMBEE,

I HOPE I CAN FILL IN YOUR DREAMS WITH THE
LOVE OF MY HEART.
I'LL LOVE YOU TILL THE END OF TIME.

MARIO

DEBBIE, LISA, AND CLEO,
OUR FRIENDSHIP WILL ALWAYS BE SPECIAL.
LOVE YOU,
JODI AND MARILOU

STEPH, CHRISTINA, MY SQUADS, B-BEAR BUDS,
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. GOOD LUCK IN
LIFE.

ROSE

CHEECH, BURGER, JODES, JEANS, ROSEY,
SCRUFF.

OUR SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP THESE LAST 4
YEARS WILL ALWAYS BE IMPORTANT AND EVER-
LASTING. THANKS, GUYS, FOR THE MEMORIES.
I LOVE YOU ALL,
JONSEY

YO-FREE SPIRITED BRAH, BIG DEL, MAGIC BUS,
SISTERS OF DOOM FOREVER!!

LOVE YA,
HASTA!

TO MY BEST FRIEND BRIAN,
HOW INCOMPLETE MY LIFE WOULD BE WITHOUT
YOU IN IT EVERY DAY!

I LOVE YOU!
KIMBER

SCRAPPY,
NEVER FORGET OUR "PALMANSHIP" AND ALL
THE LAUGHS WE SHARED.

LOVE,
CRUMBS

TONJA,
THANKS FOR BEING THERE WHEN WE REALLY
NEEDED YOU.

YOUR FRIENDS,
STEVE & ANGIE

KENNY
WISH YOU WERE HERE!

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WE LOVE YOU!
P.B.I.

THANKS SAMMY, STEPHIE, RICKY, SPEEDY, CHEW-
CHEW, POTATO, PAMER-PET, BULL, MIGUEL, XAVIER,
JOHNNY, RICKY, RAY, ROY, ROBBY, CHARLIE FOR
MAKING MY SENIOR YEAR EVERLASTING,

LOVE,
HERBIE '53

ROCKY AND JUSTIE,
THANKS FOR ALL OF THE FUN AT WORK!

LOVE,
SHERI

TO:
KIRSY, CHEECH, JV SQUAD-84, AND KIMBA ...
(WHAT MEMORIES!)

I LOVE YOU ALL!
BUFFY

FERNANDO,

HON, THANK YOU FOR THE BEST 10 MONTHS
OF MY LIFE. I KNOW THERE WILL BE MORE TO
COME. YOU ARE MY LIFE AND I LOVE YOU!

JONELLE

BIG AL,
DAD & MOM ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU. WE
APPRECIATE YOU.
WE LOVE YOU.

WE LOVE YOU.
AL & HAZEL & YOUR BRO JIM

LU-
THANKS FOR SHARING ALL THAT GOOD TEENAGE
FUN WITH ME !

I LOVE YA!
NU

CONGRATULATIONS, TROY, ON YOUR ACADEMIC
ACHIEVEMENTS. WE'RE PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE YOU LOTS!
MOM, DAD

TODD, TRAVIS

P.S. GET A JOB & SUPPORT YOUR PARENTS.

JONELLE,
YOU HAVE MADE US SO PROUD OF YOU. HIGH
SCHOOL IS BEHIND YOU, BUT THE FUTURE IS YOURS.
GOOD LUCK!

LOVE, MOM & ED

JONESY, TRISH, JOHNNY (MY BRO), AND TIFFINY,
THANKS FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES. IT HAS BEEN
GREAT KNOWING YOU ALL AND TO ALL SENIORS, WE
FINALLY MADE IT. '86 KICKS.

AL

TO OUR DAUGHTER JENNY LYNN, WE KNEW YOU
COULD MAKE IT.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD

IRENE AND CHRISTINA,
YOU'RE BOTH VERY SPECIAL FRIENDS. I'LL CHER-
ISH OUR FRIENDSHIP FOREVER.

LOVE,
JODY

MIKE,
FOREVER IN MY HEART, FOREVER WE WILL
BE, I'LL BE YOURS ALWAYS AND FOREVER!!!

I LOVE YOU!
TRISH

Patrons

<p>LARISA,</p> <p>YOU'RE FREE!! (IT'S SUCH A RUSH!) WE'LL DEFINITELY HAVE "LARUE REUNIONS." STAY CLOSE! WE'LL MISS YOU!!</p> <p>LOVE, LARUES # 1, 3, 4</p>	<p>JONELLE, THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD COMPANION AND FRIEND.</p> <p>I LOVE YOU! LOVE, JODY</p>	<p>APRIL, YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN MY FRIEND WHEN I NEEDED YOU.</p> <p>I LOVE YOU, MAR</p>
	<p>THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A GOOD SPORT. REMEMBER ARGENTINA: nano keep your wonderful character towards your life.</p> <p>WE LOVE U! MOM & DAD</p>	<p>CINDY, MAY YOUR LIFE BE FILLED WITH LOVE, HAPPINESS AND CRAZIES LIKE US. WE'RE SOOOOO PROUD OF YOU! CONGRATULATIONS!!</p> <p>LOVE, MOM, DAD, SONNY, AMBER, MEE</p>
<p>MARYANN, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST AND BEST FRIEND I'VE EVER HAD.</p> <p>LOVE YOU, MARIO</p>	<p>THANKS FOR ALL THE SUPPORT YOU ALWAYS GAVE ME: MAMMY, DADDY, EDDIE, CORINA, REZA, MOHAMMAD, CLEM AND HOSSEIN.</p> <p>LOVE YOU ALWAYS, HILDA ISABEL SALCEDO S.</p>	<p>KIMBER, I'LL ALWAYS HAVE A SPECIAL PLACE FOR YOU IN MY HEART!</p> <p>LOVE, KELLIE</p>
<p>ORLANDO, LISA, KIM, AND SAMBO, THANKS FOR ALL OF THE GREAT TIMES.</p> <p>LOVE, SHERI</p>		<p>GAIL, YOU HAVE MADE THIS YEAR EXTRA SPECIAL FOR ME. THANKS!</p> <p>I LOVE YOU, DAN</p>
<p>IN MEMORY OF DEVIN SMART. WE ALL LOVE YOU, BUDDY. YOU MADE A DIFFERENCE.</p>	<p>JEANNIE, WHAT CAN I SAY? I LOVE YOU AND I'LL MISS YOU!</p> <p>LOVE, KELLIE</p>	<p>RICK, CHRIS,</p> <p>WELL, THIS IS IT, SO I GUESS WE CAN'T STAND AROUND AND TALK ABOUT YOU KNOW WHO AND HER BIG YOU KNOW WHATS?</p> <p>YOUR FRIEND JOHN</p>
<p>I LUV U ALL! SPIKE, MEMBER WHEN . . . ! CICI, THANX, I LUV U!</p> <p>LOVE U, BURGER, KIRSY SHAFER!</p>	<p>* YEARBOOK EDITOR * SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT * ASB SECRETARY</p> <p>THOUGH HIGH SCHOOL MAY BE OVER YOU'VE DEFINITELY LEFT YOUR MARK. NOT ONLY HERE AT NORTHVIEW, BUT ALSO IN MY HEART.</p> <p>LOVE, DAREN</p>	
<p>There were cuts and stiches and headaches galore Softball, ice-skating, a broken glass door Mammoth and tennis and stuffed teddy bears Burger King, Stak Corral, and "What can I wear?"s Mad birthday parties, a banged up car "Acting" and "modeling", a B. of A. "star" Scoliosis and braces and broken arms We've weathered it all and delight in your charms.</p> <p>You've come a long way, baby! Love, Mum, Dad, Nicki, & Mark</p>	<p>K.C., THANKS FOR BEING MY BEST FRIEND. GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE.</p> <p>LOVE, SHERI</p>	<p>LORI, MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS, BIG OR SMALL, COME TRUE. WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU.</p> <p>LOVE, DAD, MOM, AND VINCE</p>
	<p>Lori, You're not the greatest in the whole world you know (kindergarten). We are very proud of you.</p> <p>Love, Dad and Mom</p>	



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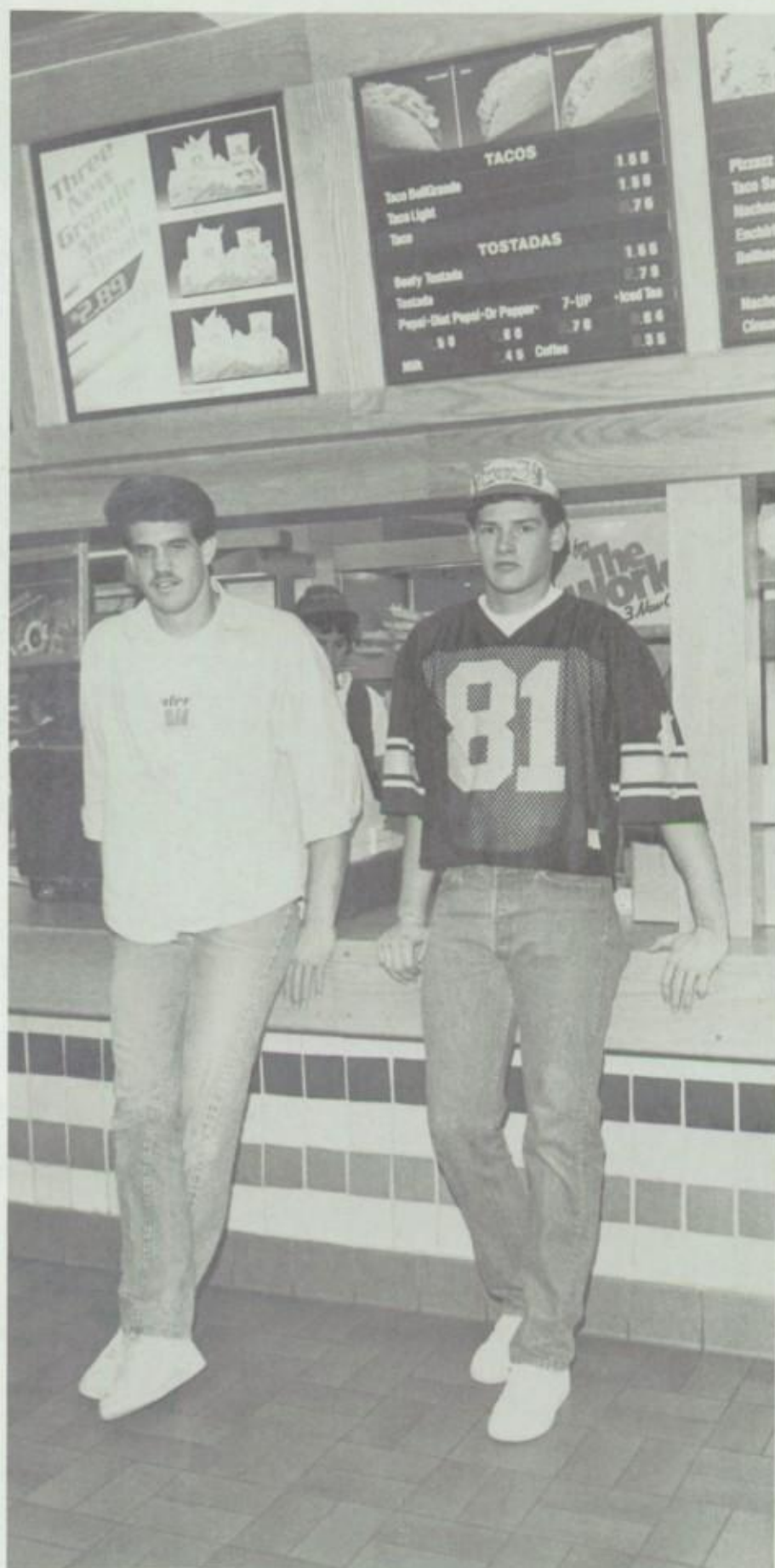


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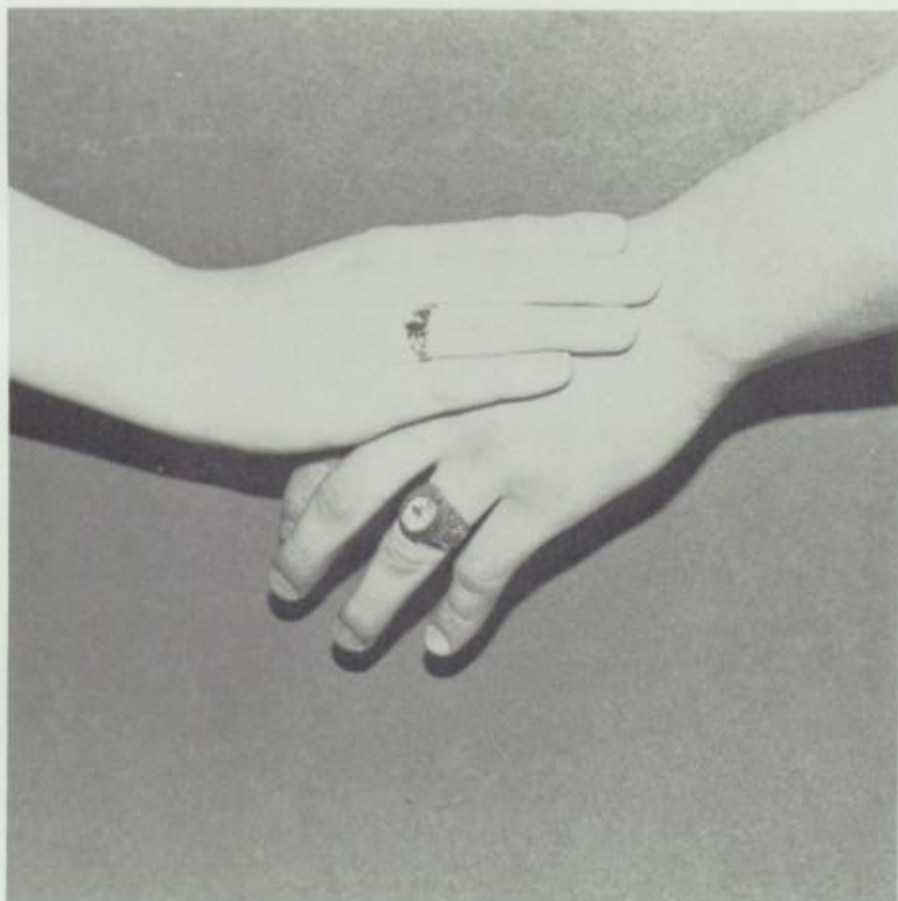
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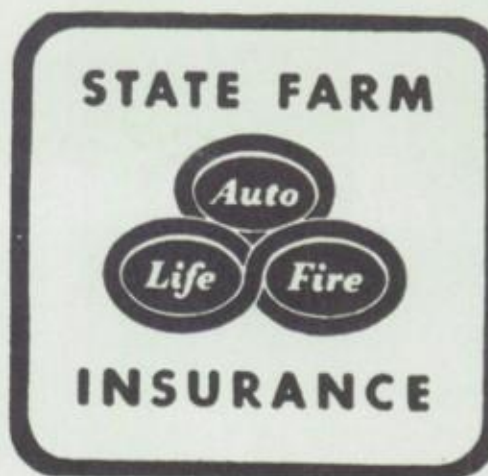
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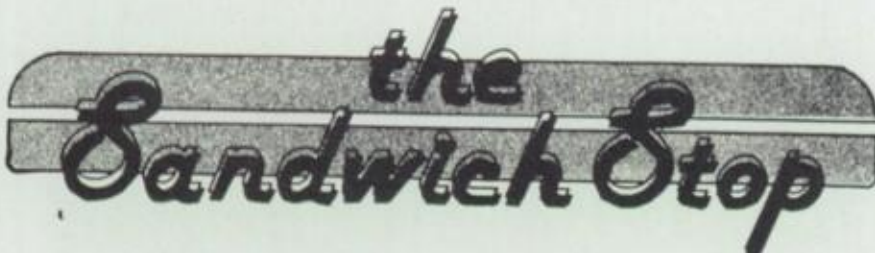
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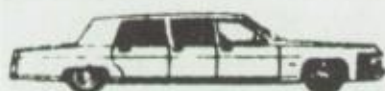
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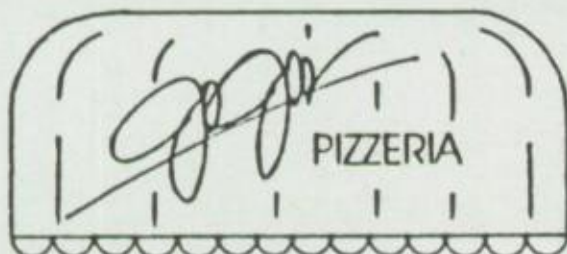
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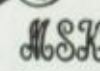
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put up with
us, there have
been a lot of
problems but
somehow you
have helped us
to overcome them.

Next year will
be even better
I know!
Maybe, if you're
real lucky, you
might even be
on the winning
softball team!!
Thanks again
Bradley, have a
tough summer.

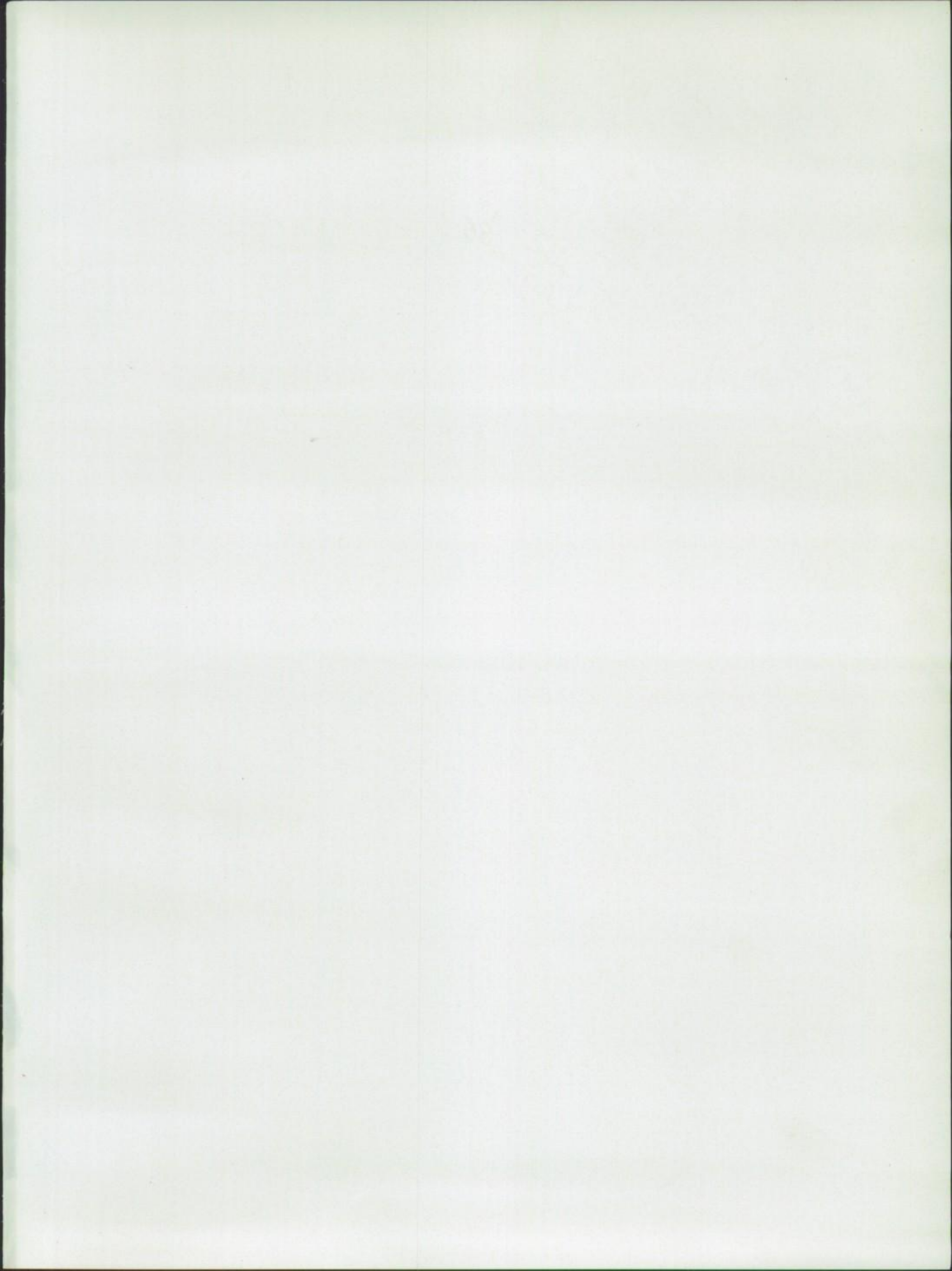
See ya next year.

Rhonda Thompson

Dear Mr. VP

This year has
most definitely been an
eventful one. It's had its
ups and downs, but we survived.
I'm glad you're coming back next
year... you are aren't you? No surprises, OK?
I haven't decided whether or not to look
forward to next year, but oh well. Enjoy, you're
summer vacation and don't get too burned. Keep
me informed this summer, I'd rather hear things from
you than Sheila. See you in about 9 weeks for camp.

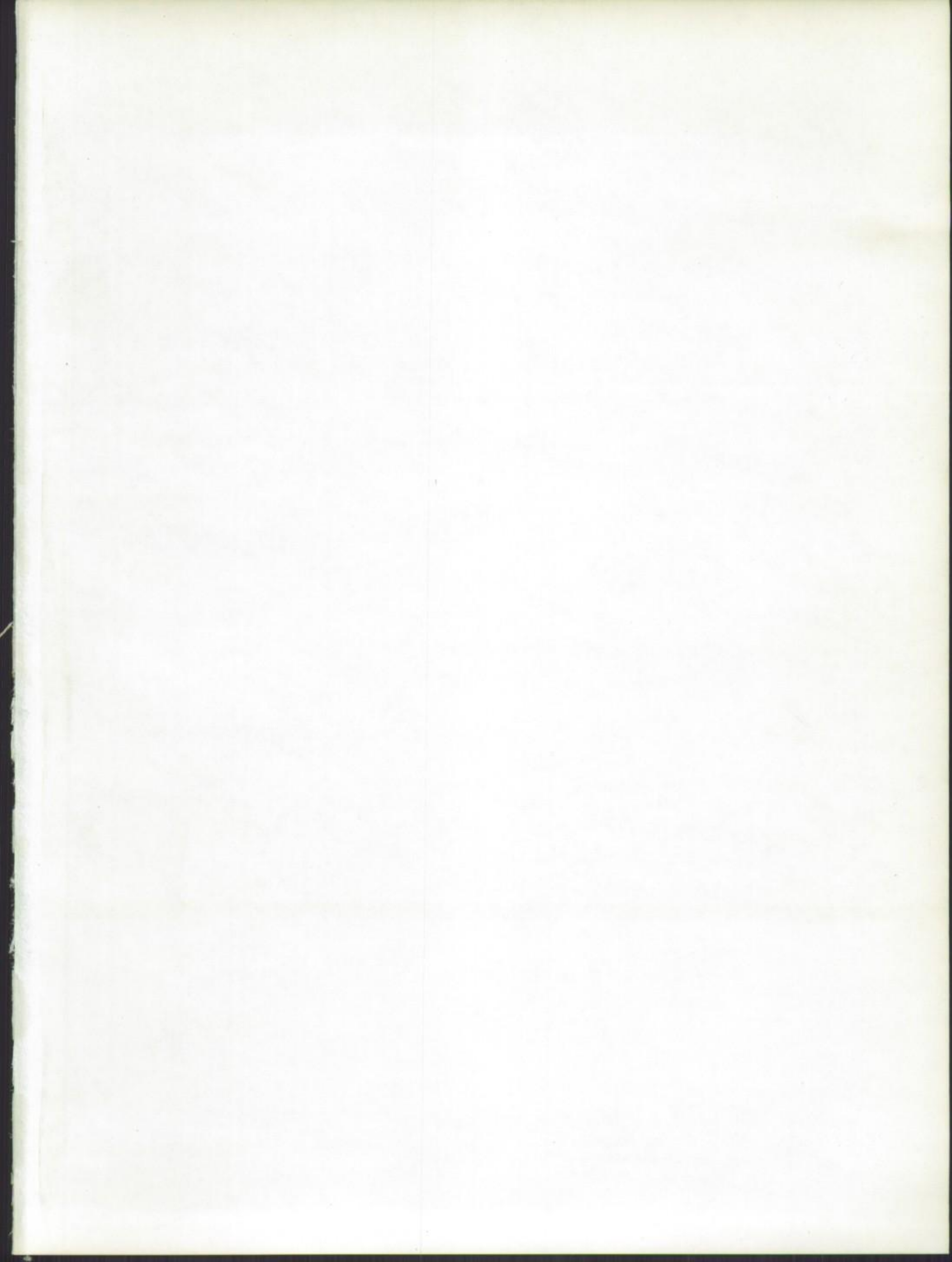
Luv,
Dawn "88"



Mr. V.P.
This year has
been real cool, to
bad we couldn't have
done field shows. I hope
you stay here at N.V. cause
the band has improved massively
(as you know) since you came here and
I think Band has been a lot of fun these
last few years. Jazz has been great, we
really never had a real Jazz band until you
came and if we ever get any real good music it will
sound awesome, (not that it doesn't sound good now.)
Well good luck at Northview and whatever else turns
you on, or whoever!

your friend
& mine
Chris

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HEY DUDE

IT'S BEEN A
PRETTY KILLER YEAR.
KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER AND
MAYBE WHEN I GET BACK WE CAN
SURF SAN ONVORE
STAY COOL (STO BE

Just to let you know
I'm not back in school
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Mr. V.P.
 hey! iQwé Passa?
 not much huh? I'm
 glad you're ~~back~~ ^{back} finally
 loosened up this year!
 Now, you're a cool guy!
 Yeh, you've become a man!
 I'll see you next year.
 Love, Phang

Mr. V.P. I hope
 you're happy
 and healthy
 and doing
 well. I hope
 you'll come
 back to the
 school. I hope
 you'll be
 a man.
 Love,
 Phang

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 Anniversary

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